

It Pays to Be a 'Neatnik' When You Do Your Problems

(Eighth in a series)

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D. WITH HARRY KARNS

Neatness and orderliness can help you make better grades in arithmetic and mathematics. Unhappily, many students neglect these simple precepts because no one has explained how important they are.

Let's face it. Modern education many times neglects the individual student. This is not necessarily the fault of the schools. It is a consequence of an exploding school-age population and shortages of teachers and classrooms.

Teaching techniques are designed for classes of 35, 40, 50 students. Potentially good students get into bad habits and are not exposed to good habits. Training in

neatness is drastically curtailed by punch-card tests made for rapid grading. All tests cannot be of this type, however, and when the student faces new situations, he is in trouble. Good scholarship becomes impossible.

Recently on grade card day, a father brought his 10-year-old son to us.

Jimmy's card bore a hard and uncompromising NEEDS TO IMPROVE behind Arithmetic. Translated to the even less compromising language of 20 years ago, the grade was F—standing for Failure.

The boy seemed bright enough. We decided to experiment. We wrote out some columns of addition, some subtraction, and some multiplication. He worked the problem rapidly and faultlessly!

We asked Jimmy to return the next day and bring some of his arithmetic papers with him. He did, and the

source of the trouble was immediately apparent—so obvious that you would wonder why the teacher or the parent hadn't seen it.

Jimmy, who understood the intricate processes of arithmetic perfectly, had never learned to copy numbers down in straight columns. He had been applying the right principles to the wrong numbers because of a purely physical mistake!

"What does your teacher say about your papers?" we asked.

"She says they're wrong."

We're afraid we would have to give that teacher a B—for Blindness. Or maybe that is unfair. Poor lady—perhaps she didn't have the time to say more.

After learning to be neat and orderly Jimmy started turning out perfect papers in school.

We simply cannot stress too strongly the importance of details. A small error, a small omission can destroy completely the effect of a large amount of otherwise flawless work.

You should do these things as a matter of course:

1. Arrange your work neatly on the paper.
2. Use the correct symbols.
3. Make sure that plus and minus signs, equal signs, fraction lines, exponents, and other marks are neatly and correctly placed.
4. Make sure that everything you write on the paper is actually true.
5. Do scratch work on a separate piece of paper so that your mind is not distracted from the actual steps of the problem.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

The Weather ---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, but fog and low clouds along the coast. High today about 90.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

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K LAUNCHES NEW U.N. ATTACK

Project Set to Add 1,860 L.B. Homes

Hope to Launch Work in Eastern Area 1st of Year

By HARRY FULTON

Plans for the largest Long Beach housing development in 10 years are approaching the final stages, it was announced Saturday.

Nathan and David Shapell, owners of the S. & S. Construction Co. of Beverly Hills, said they hope to commence work on a \$40 million residential area at the eastern city limits by the first of the year.

The proposed new subdivision, 300 acres in size, is located between the San Gabriel River and Los Alamitos Boulevard and extends northward from Spring Street for approximately one mile.

THE BEVERLY HILLS firm, which also developed the College Parks Estate area adjacent to Long Beach State College, plans to build 1,460 homes and apartments containing 400 units in this newly annexed section of Long Beach.

The tentative tract map for the development was approved in principle by the City Council in March of this year, following which the land area was annexed to Long Beach. The tract map will be submitted for final approval by the council Tuesday.

Included in the development is a 14-acre site for the proposed new Douglas A. Newcomb School, named in honor of the superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District. This school will be the only one in the city which will have classes from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

THE SUBDIVIDERS also have set aside a site for a commercial district at the corner of Wardlow Road and Norwalk Boulevard, and the improvements include expenditure of \$400,000 for a comprehensive storm-drain system to eliminate flooding hazards from the area.

Homes in the area will be constructed in two increments, according to plans. The dwellings will be three- and four-bedroom homes, some with family rooms, and the price range will be between \$16,000 and \$20,000, the developers said.

70 Terrorists Slain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Seventy terrorists were killed by the Vietnamese army in a mopping-up operation in Ba Xuyen province last weekend, Viet Nam papers reported Saturday. The army suffered only four wounded, the papers said.



BRUSH FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH ROLLING HILLS

Los Angeles County firemen work dangerously close to a brush fire which swept through Rolling Hills late Saturday afternoon near the intersection of Silverspur Road and Crenshaw Boulevard. Several expensive homes were scorched. Late Saturday, the fire was brought under control and fire lines had been set up around the homes, making evacuation unnecessary.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

For \$200, a Bishopric

Reporter Answers Quiz Wrong; Now 'Faith Healer'

(This is the seventh in a series of stories by Independent Press-Telegram reporter William Jones exposing "easy-money" religious-diploma mills.)

By WILLIAM JONES Copyright, 1960, The Independent Press-Telegram

Bishop Crist V. Bass ran a thumb down the price list for church membership.

"For \$150, I'll make you a minister," he said. "For \$200, I'll make you a bishop."

"But I'll need more than ordination," I told him. "I'm thinking of starting my own church in Long Beach."

"My son," said the bishop, "the price includes a church charter."

Hedging, I told him that I had left my money at home. "Well, can't you at least make a small down payment?" asked the anxious bishop.

I shook my head. "I'll pay you when I receive my certificate."

"Well, then," said Bishop Bass, "there is the certificate of a Neophyte—a faith healer, then there is the certificate of a Practitioner, then there is a certificate of a minister

and, after that, a certificate of a bishop."

BISHOP BASS—general director of New Thought Science Church at 4415 Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles—is a shrewd businessman.

I was later to learn that on top of the price for ordination, he would also ask an extra \$45 for three books.

Despite the bishop's frank discussion of money, he still appeared to be suspicious. And, incidentally, since I always used my true name during the investigation, the

DID YOU FORGET?

Daylight Saving Ended at 2 a.m.

If you've forgotten—you may have another hour of sack time due.

Pacific Daylight Time ended at 2 a.m. today. You should have changed the time on your clock back at 1 a.m.

Oh well, see you in another hour.

name of Bill Jones has always created a certain uneasiness at the beginning. Let's face it, my name sounds fictitious.

Because of this, and to quiet those fears, I invited Bishop Bass to my home the following week—three months ago.

Since my eldest boy—who is 5—has the habit of saying the wrong things at the most critical moment, he was sent out the front door to play as soon as the bishop arrived at my home.

BISHOP BASS told me that I first must study 12 sheets of mimeographed lessons to earn my degree as a neophyte, a faith healer, in "the mother church."

There are 36 questions to be answered at home and of course the student can refer to the lessons for his answers.

"I must warn you that when you are faith-healing," he told me, "never prescribe anything to a person—don't even give them a glass of

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Skipper Tells Fish Boat's Fast Sinking

The fishing boat Southland, which sank off Anacapa Island about 8 a.m. Saturday, went down in less than five minutes, her captain told The Independent Press-Telegram.

Pete Andrich of 1202 Wy-cliff Ave., San Pedro, and his nine crew members were picked up by another fishing boat, the Comet, and brought into San Pedro.

Andrich said the boat had been under way for about five hours when it suddenly heeled to the port side and the stern became awash.

HE SAID the load of 125 tons of sardines definitely did not shift as previously reported, because of special partitions built into the hold of the boat. Cause of the sinking, however, still is unknown, he said.

The boat is owned by John Rados of San Pedro. The crewmen arrived in San Pedro about 4:20 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen Battle 100-Acre Blaze

By BILL DUNLEVY

A raging brush fire, fanned by wind, late Saturday night was brought under control in the Rolling Hills Estate area by Los Angeles County firemen.

More than 60 fire fighters, aided by citizens, fought the stubborn blaze which covered an estimated 100 acres in the fashionable residential area.

Division Fire Chief L. B. Brewer said "several" homes had been damaged by flames, but that none was destroyed.

The roof of one house and the walls of several others on Rainbow Ridge Road were charred by flames which also gutted the carports at the Chadwick School at Palos Verdes Drive North and Crenshaw Canyon.

FIRE CREWS set up fire lines around the homes in the area and backfired to keep the flames from reaching the dwellings.

Chief Brewer said the fire was in the area bordered on the north by Palos Verdes Drive North, on the east by Silverspur Road and on the south by Crenshaw Blvd.

Twelve engine companies, one patrol and one rescue unit were called to the scene. Traffic in the area was blocked off but fire fighters were hampered in their efforts by large crowds of spectators.

THE FIREMEN made a stand against the flames at Crenshaw Boulevard and expected to hold their line there. However, Chief Brewer said, unruly winds could cause severe trouble.

Smoke from the fire was visible for several miles and police and newspaper switchboards were loaded with calls.

Man Killed, 3 Injured in Auto Crash

A 47-year-old Midway City man, Carson Chester Hickman, of 8058 Legion Pl., was killed in a head-on collision Saturday night at Westminster Avenue and Kerry Street in Garden Grove.

Police said Hickman was the driver of an eastbound car which crossed the double line and crashed into an automobile driven by Charles E. Williams, 37, of 10071 Ridgely Ave., Garden Grove. Williams and his wife, Beulah, both suffered multiple injuries.

A passenger in the Hickman car, Robert F. Fritsche, 36, of 8052 Legion Pl., Midway City, also suffered serious injuries. The injured were taken to Westminster Hospital.

En Route to U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—Indian Finance Minister Morarji Desai left Saturday for the United States to attend the annual meeting of the World Bank.

U.S. Seeking Africa's Aid Against Russ

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI)—The United States moved quickly Saturday to rally African support against Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose "declaration of war" on the United Nations Friday appeared to have boomeranged against him in the nations whose support he sought.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred with the French and British envoys here and then invited 13 new African states and Cyprus to a lunch today at the Waldorf-Astoria to pledge American support to their newly-found independence.

WHILE THE Western powers held strategy talks on answering the Khrushchev speech they felt had reacted adversely against Russia in the cold-war struggle for the uncommitted nations, Communist and neutralist leaders carried out a swirl of diplomatic activity of their own.

Khrushchev sped through heavy New York weekend traffic to the Russian country estate at Glen Cove, Long Island, with the Red leaders of Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Byelorussia and the Ukraine.

MEANWHILE a pledge of firm support for the U.N. was given by Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru as he left New Delhi for New York.

Nehru told newsmen that the world, not the United Nations, is facing a crisis. He disagreed with Khrushchev's demands for a change in its structure and site.

"I should have thought the United Nations was never stronger than it was today or has been since its inception," Nehru said.

He denied the United Nations was beginning to fade out like the League of Nations.

"It is an active, virile body, very much functioning," he said.

Ties Accord on Arms to Revamping

Summons Surprise Press Parley at Glen Cove Estate

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, keeping up his drumfire assault on the United Nations, Saturday night tied any hope for disarmament agreement to his proposals for revamping the structure of the world organization.

Unless his plan for modifying the framework of the U. N. is adopted, the Kremlin leader said solemnly, "We will likewise be unable to solve the disarmament question."

In an extraordinary and surprise 40-minute news conference at the Soviet estate here, Khrushchev launched a bitter attack against U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

AT ONE POINT, Khrushchev called Hammarskjold a "lackey of the imperialist powers."

The news conference had started out to be a routine affair at the Soviet retreat where Khrushchev was supposed to be spending a leisurely weekend.

Then he began his surprise

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Police Stop Ruckus at Fidel Hotel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five hundred pro-Castro supporters surged past a police barricade at Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's Harlem hotel Saturday, intent on attacking two carloads of taunting anti-Castro demonstrators, but police prevented them from reaching the cars.

The incident came shortly before Castro, confined to Manhattan for the weekend by the State Department, got up after a wee-hours party and leaned out of his ninth-floor hotel window, waving to his backers.

The pro-Castroites formed Saturday afternoon about 300 strong and swelled to about 500 early Saturday night.

THEN TWO CARS carrying the Castro opponents, one bearing an American flag and one a Cuban flag and both with anti-Castro posters, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

● TODAY'S FASHION SECTION previews the modes for autumn. You'll find them in Section F.

● SPEAKING OF NEW MODES, there are advanced styles in the teaching of mathematics, too. Story on Page A-14.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

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Background of the Great Debate

SEE TODAY'S TELE VUES

L.A.C. Says: U. N. Power Shift

The addition of 14 new African nations to the United Nations brings the number to 98 members. Only 51 nations were members when the U. N. was started 15 years ago. Most of the new nations have been formed since then. The balance of power has been in the Latin American, western European and North American nations. We now find the new African Republic of Volta vote is equal to that of the United States.

Such new states as the Republic of Chad, Togo and the Camerons will now be voting members of the U. N. Assembly. The African-Asian bloc of states totals over 40 per cent of the members. They are not identical in their problems or aspirations. But the new African nations have one thing in common. Most of them are financially broke, unstable and inexperienced in world affairs. The new state of Togo has only about two million people—fewer than the city of Los Angeles.

The big question is to what extent the United States can maintain its leadership in the U. N. councils. It has gone farther than any other nation in aiding these many new nations. By supporting the U. N. secretary and the U. N. forces in the Congo it has achieved a great victory for the United Nations. The Russians have been stalemated in their efforts to take over that unhappy country. But we may be sure their efforts have not been stopped.

Our attitude has been one of complete support of the U. N. and its military forces. This has saved many nations from Communist subjugation. We are respected by most of the leaders of these new nations and those of the original members. But the big test is to come in the days ahead when revolution and poverty will mean new leaders. It will then be a test of power between the U. N. and the Communist bloc. No one can say how those tests will turn out. Admission of Red China may be the first real test.

We are strong today because we have been liberal in aid to other nations—we have shown we do not wish to use our power to control them. We are so strong militarily no nation dares attack us. But we have no assurance we can maintain the strength when it comes to voting by the new nations which now make up so large a percentage of the U. N. Assembly.

It is one reason why the Connally Amendment becomes important. It was this statement of policy which said the United States would not be bound by decisions of the International Court of Justice on "disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within domestic jurisdiction of the United States"—"as determined by the United States."

It has been suggested that Congress repeal this amendment. But opponents of repeal are concerned over the changing of power brought about by admission to the U. N. of the many new nations. The debates and propaganda by speakers at the U. N. opening give no indication of how far the balance of power has swayed. But it must be faced that we confront an uneasy period as the enlarged group jockey for position.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Meg Ends Vacation

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret returned to town Saturday with her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, from their summer vacation on the royal Balmoral estate in Scotland.

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URW Raises Dues, Votes Strike Fund

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers ended one of its most important conventions in the union's 25-year history Saturday by amending the union constitution to provide strike benefits for 170,000 URW members.

The week-long convention saw a new slate of officers take over and a dues increase approved.

Before adjourning, the delegates amended the constitution to provide up to \$25 a week in strike benefits to union members in event of a lockout or authorized strike. The union executive board has the power to set the level of benefits depending on money available.

THE 773 delegates present also voted a \$10-a-week pay raise to 80 union officers and staff members. The amendment raises the salary of George Burdon, Akron, Ohio, newly elected URW president, to \$17,020.

In memory of Joseph Childs, Akron, URW vice president for 11 years until his death earlier this year, the delegates passed a resolution setting up seven scholarships of \$500. The scholarships will go to children of URW members in each of the union's seven districts.

INSTALLATION of Burdon as URW president marked the retirement of L. S. Buckmaster, Akron, URW president since 1945. Other new officers include Peter Bommarito, Detroit, vice president, and Ike Gold, Akron, secretary-treasurer.

The delegates earlier in the week unanimously endorsed the Democratic ticket of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The constitution was amended to provide for a \$1.25 monthly dues increase. Most of the new revenue is earmarked for the strike-benefit fund.

Japanese Buddha to Get Face Lifted

TOKYO (AP) — The cultural properties protection commission will spend 13 million yen (\$36,000) repairing cracks and other signs of old age on the Great Buddha of Kamakura. Officials said the 42½-foot bronze figure was cast in 1252.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.; sunset: 5:46 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:26 a.m.; moonset: 7:19 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 12:40 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 12:28 p.m.; Low, 1.9 feet at 5:04 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 6:42 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.; sunset: 5:44 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:38 a.m.; moonset: 10:11 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 12:59 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 12:24 p.m.; Low, 2.4 feet at 5:34 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 6:06 p.m.

Pupils Shocked as Grades Drop

(Continued from Page A-1)

As you get into more advanced work, you will find that problems no longer can be solved at a glance. Then you must make use of a special technique. It is based on this fact: Nearly all complex problems in math can be solved piece by piece.

Let's run through the steps that will help you.

1. Write the problem correctly on the paper.
2. Look at the problem, searching for some small part of it which you know how to simplify.
3. Simplify it.
4. Rewrite the problem with that work shown on it.
5. Now look at the problem again. Is there another little part of the problem you can deal with?

Usually there is. This process normally results in the solution of very complicated problems — without a single complicated move on your part.

SUPERIOR and gifted students too often are able to solve simple problems without the use of these techniques. They are shocked when their grades suddenly drop from "A's" to "C's" or lower when they reach college-level math courses. Ironically, their brightness is a curse to them until they discover or are shown the simple learning processes which will permit them to do the work of which they are capable.

Millions of boys and girls in public schools and colleges do not know how to solve problems. They are the sad victims of an age that knows how to measure 1/100,000th of an inch but neglects to tell boys and girls how to arrange numbers in a neat and orderly column.

But now you know a secret that can help you avoid the

GET YOUR COPY

For Dr. Nason's complete booklet, "You CAN Get Better Grades," mail \$1 to BETTER GRADES, P. O. Box 1011, Long Beach, Calif. The booklet also may be purchased at the Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach.

pitfalls which await the careless and unwary.

In the next chapter we are going to tell you some more secrets that will help you on examination day.

(MONDAY: How to prepare for examinations.)

Lakewood Posseman Hurt in Fall

LITTLE ROCK (CNS) — A member of the Lakewood Sheriff's Mounted Posse suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries Saturday when he tumbled down a hillside near Little Rock Dam after his mule's saddle cinch snapped.

Herbert M. Nicholson, 60, of 340 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia, was taken to Antelope Valley Hospital in a sheriff's helicopter piloted by Capt. Sewell Griggers.

Nicholson and William Cleveland, 37, of El Monte, and Cleveland's son, Edward, 14, were deer hunting as the season opened when the mishap occurred.

The Cleverlands notified rangers at the Valermo Station, who called Lancaster sheriff's deputies.

Akihito and Princess Land in S.F., Greeted by 1,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his lovely Cinderella Princess Michiko flew into San Francisco Saturday nearly an hour late.

The smiling heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne was delayed in Honolulu. His Japan Air Lines plane had taxied out for take-off when the prince remembered that his brief case—which reportedly contained the speech he was to deliver at San Francisco International Airport—was in with his baggage.

MORE THAN 1,000 persons, many waving Japanese and American flags, greeted Akihito as his jet-prop plane, the City of Los Angeles, arrived for the second stop of a 16-day royal tour of the United States.

As Akihito stepped from the plane with his commoner

bride in warm sunshine, he said: "The princess and I are very happy to be here again in your beautiful city, and we thank you very much for coming out here to meet us."

Mayor George Christopher's wife, Tula, stepped forward to present a bouquet of red roses to the princess.

THE MAYOR, departing from his prepared speech, issued a "welcome a thousand times over from San Francisco, gateway to the Orient."

"The people of Japan are our closest friends and allies," he added.

As the royal motorcade sped from the airport, an un-

identified Japanese man in a dark blue uniform stood stiffly at attention by the roadside, holding what appeared to be a Japanese battle flag. The Prince and Princess turned to look back at him.

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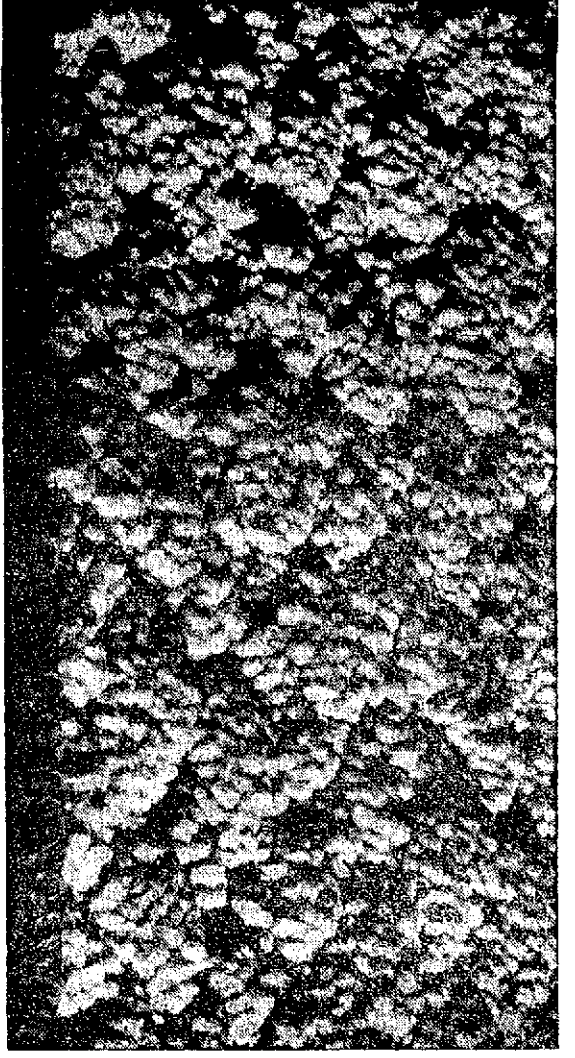
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Answers Wrong, But Now 'Faith Healer'

(Continued from Page A-1)

lemonade while they are in your house.

"That's where state law can get you."

On July 22, Bishop Bass impatiently wrote:

"We have not received as yet your thirty-six answers of the 1st (Neophyte Course). 'Kindly bring it with you on Sunday. Your Preliminary Certificate is ready and will be presented to you in the Church.'"

He also told me to prepare a sermon.

Hurriedly, I filled out the examination paper, giving wrong answers to at least half of the questions. Of course, some of them were not difficult to answer. One asks: "Do you have a Bible?" That Sunday in Bishop Bass' office, "Professor" Hannibal N. Boneta of the church's teaching staff looked over my examination paper.

"We seldom give out A's, but you deserve it," he said. "You're remarkably advanced. In fact, you're ready to become a bishop."

I wrote out a check to Bishop Bass for \$30.

IN THE CHURCH, I preached:

"The universal mind works within us at all times. If we will only relax and communicate, joining our spirit with the universal mind, then the body and the soul will be joined in perfect harmony."

"This is what is disrupting the people today. They refuse to join the two—the universal mind and the spirit together."

"As a result of this agonies are created. People become ill. The mind becomes ill. This is both functional and organic. What has occurred here is that there is a divorce between the two spirits. If unattended, this problem can even create even physical ailments and can result in severe damage to the body."

And so it went. Never in any sermon I preached could I bring myself to mention the words "Christ" or "God."

AT THE END of my sermon, a friend of mine in the congregation, Earl Nugent—a witness always accompanied me during the entire investigation—rose and applauded me.

The congregation of 12 old ladies joined him in clapping. Incidentally, this is normal for a New Thought Science congregation.

After that, Bishop Bass—who has a voice like the late Bela Lugosi—presented me my certificate as a Neophyte. And he had some very nice things to say about me.

"This neophyte," said the bishop, "has traveled a hard road; he has had to master a rugged examination."

Another speaker, William F. Witco, took the stand and he told us never to drink water with our meals, "only two hours before and three hours afterward."

He also said, "Brother Jones is a bright young man and will go far in the church."

DESPITE THE BUILDUP, I was not to remain long with the New Thought Science.

At the suggestion of the attorney general's office, the investigation branched off into several churches and I could not stay long with one.

As a matter of fact, a few days after I became a faith healer, I suddenly developed a severe lung infection.

But, instead of curing myself, I went to see my family physician.

I am a very poor faith healer.

(Monday: \$500 for a doctorate.)

Editor Hurt in Car Crash

Henry Fishback, 36, a copy editor for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Saturday night was reported making satisfactory recovery at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach from injuries suffered in an automobile accident early Saturday.

Fishback suffered possible fractured ribs when his car crashed into a stalled automobile on Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach. He was en route from work to his home in Laguna Beach at the time of the crash.



UNFRIENDLY GREETING FOR KHRUSHCHEV

Youngsters holding anti-Khrushchev signs gesture noisily Saturday as the Soviet premier's motorcade nears the spacious Soviet estate at Glen Cove, N.Y., on the north shore of Long Island. Khrushchev's trip was made with special permission of State Department.—(AP Photo)

K Launches New Attack Against U.N.

(Continued from Page A-1)

U. N. attack.

If disarmament is reached, Khrushchev said, indications are that it would be administered by an international army.

BUT SUCH an international force is impossible under the command of a single man like Hammarskjold, the Soviet premier emphasized.

Khrushchev proposed that the U. N. should have three secretaries general instead of one, and added:

One should be picked by what he termed the "imperialist, capitalist, colonialist powers," one should be chosen by the Socialist (Communist) powers and third should be picked by neutrals.

"If we are unable to solve this question we will likewise be unable to solve the disarmament question," Khrushchev said.

WHILE PRESSING his attack against the U. N., Khrushchev also held out an olive branch of sorts to the United States.

"Reconciliation would perhaps be too strong a word" to use, he said, regarding the prospects possible in the forthcoming arrivals in New York of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower.

But, "generally-speaking," he added, "we are in favor of an improvement in the relations between the Soviet Union and the U. S. A." and "if Mr. Macmillan will help we are in favor of it."

KHRUSHCHEV HAD 25 newsmen and photographers admitted to his spacious Long Island estate at the conclusion of an 80-minute meeting with U.A.R. President Gamel Abdel Nasser in late afternoon.

Khrushchev declined to discuss his talk with Nasser except to say that it had been "fruitful."

Nasser is slated to see President Eisenhower in New York Monday.

IN NEW YORK City earlier Saturday a reported plot to assassinate Khrushchev and Hungarian Red leader Janos Kadar put police units on special alert.

The plot was reported from Philadelphia where a young refugee from the Hungarian uprising was said to have threatened to come to New York Sunday to carry out his intended killings. It was the third such reported plot to kill Khrushchev since he came here Monday.

Nasser Holds Talks With Four Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — United Arab Republic President Gamel Abdel Nasser conferred Saturday with four heads of governments within eight hours.

While some of the other world leaders here for the U.N. General Assembly relaxed a bit from the hectic pace of the past week, Nasser talked with Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon, President Tito of Yugoslavia, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

The latest foreign dignitary to arrive for the U.N. General Assembly was Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada.

Diefenbaker said on arrival at Idlewild Airport that Canadians generally were "depressed" by Khrushchev's U.N. speech. He said he hoped there might be reason for encouragement by the time the session adjourned. The assembly is recessed for the weekend.

KHRUSHCHEV, along with Romania's Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny, were expected to take it easy for the weekend at the Russian country mansion at Glen Cove. But his news conference shattered any holiday atmosphere.

Hungarian Communist boss

Janos Kadar, who is restricted by the State Department to Manhattan, was the luncheon guest of Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton at Eaton's hotel suite.

Poland's Wladislaw Gomulka, Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov, and Albania's Mehmet Shehu stayed in New York.

After their noon-time meeting, Nasser and Tito, who have conferred extensively in the past, said they share many international views but have no plans for a neutralist blocs. Their statement said:

"A SIMILARITY of views with regard to the appraisal of topical international problems and the need for exerting further efforts to improve international relations and to consolidate peace was again manifested in the course of the talks."

After posing for photographers, they strode from a room at the Fifth Avenue headquarters of the Yugoslavian delegation to the U.N. A reporter shouted a question at them about forming a neutralist bloc. Nasser and Tito only smiled. An aide said: "No, no, no blocs."

Tito led his Balkan nation out of the Iron Curtain bloc and into a position as an apparently independent Communist nation. Nasser has defied the Western powers over control of the Suez Canal and other issues.

West Europe Calls Score '1-0 for Ike'

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe and other parts of the non-Communist world gloomily assumed Saturday from the tone of Nikita Khrushchev's U.N. speech that the East-West cold war is colder than ever.

While Soviet-bloc nations hailed the Friday address as a diplomatic triumph, the non-Communist press accused the Soviet premier of trying to scuttle the United Nations and create new international tensions.

These newspapers at the same time praised President Eisenhower's Thursday address to the U.N. General Assembly as a sincere effort to ease tensions, but saw little chance his words would change the situation.

SEVERAL British newspapers predicted Khrushchev will run into a counterblast from the West. The London Evening Standard said the United States, Britain and France "believe they may soon be able to deal him some staggering blows" in the struggle for support of uncommitted nations at the U.N.

Many European papers thought Eisenhower came out on top if his speech and the one by Khrushchev are judged strictly as efforts to win friends.

The Frankfurt Abendpost said the score stands "1-0 for Ike," adding that "Khrushchev had nothing to offer, no new course, no genuine new program."

THE CONSERVATIVE West Berlin Morgenpost played down the Khrushchev speech and explained to its subscribers:

"Many readers may wonder that on the first page of this newspaper there is not a line about the speech which Khrushchev made yesterday."

"We believe that Western newspapers need not be any politer than the regimented Communist press, which hides and distorts speeches by Eisenhower and (West German Chancellor Konrad) Adenauer as short items on inside pages—when they print anything at all."

Khrushchev's talk dominated Swedish front pages, with the papers taking particular note of the premier's attacks on U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who is a Swede. Stockholm's Expressen carried this headline: "War Declaration Against the United Nations."

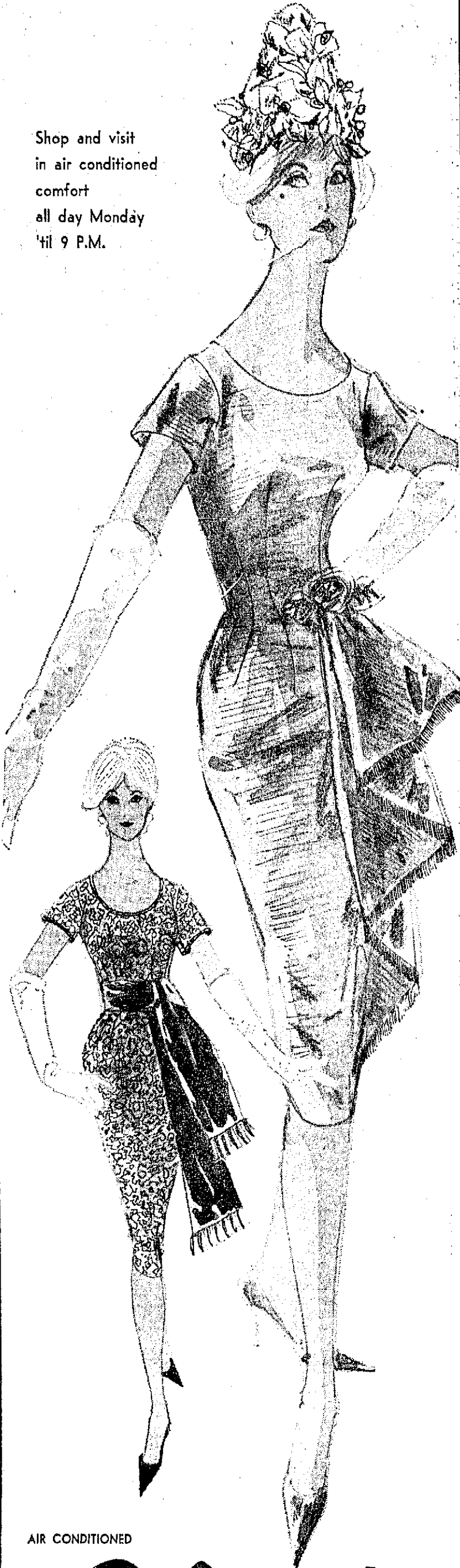


PARIS PIXIE MARRIES

Genevieve, the French pixie of the Jack Paar television program, became the bride of Ted Mills, a free lance TV producer, Saturday at New Canaan, Conn. In the crowd of video celebrities, in addition to Paar, were Alexander King, Hugh Downs, Jose Mellis and Joey Bishop.—(AP Photo)

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U.S. to Shun Mediation in Cuba Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States government will remain aloof from any future efforts to mediate the U. S.-Cuban dispute outside of the Organization of American States, authoritative sources reported Saturday.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, the sources said, has not the "slightest intention" of accepting possible Latin American initiatives to open direct talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at the current United Nations General Assembly session.

Uruguay Vice President Eduardo Victor Haedo, head of his country's delegation to the General Assembly, suggested earlier this week that Castro's presence at the United Nations should be taken advantage of for exploratory talks.

MOST LATIN American diplomats here, however, share the U. S. view that Cuba is firmly committed to its present policy and that any attempts at conciliation will only be exploited by Castro for propaganda purposes.

They said Cuba's recognition of Communist China and North Korea was further evidence the Cuban regime is aligning itself with the communist bloc.

Meanwhile, a six-nation OAS "good offices committee" was reported to have agreed to postpone formal action until after Castro speaks before the U. N. Assembly Tuesday.

The group, which includes representatives from Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico and Venezuela, was established by the American foreign ministers at the recent San Jose conference in an effort to assist in improving U. S.-Cuban relations.

LAST WEEK the United States requested the committee investigate Cuban charges of "aggression" which Castro is expected to repeat before the United Nations this week. It also wants the OAS to look into U. S. charges that the Cuban regime has violated Cuban rights and is seeking to promote communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Most OAS delegates believe the committee will be unable to act unless Cuba agrees to inter-American mediation. The Cuban government already has indicated it will reject any OAS investigation.

Forestry School Has Freshman Student Aged 74

BOTTINEAU, N.D. (AP) — "I've got the time, I've got the money and I've got just enough ambition to want to go to school."

So said Robert E. Gruce. And he went to school despite his approaching (Jan. 20) 74th birthday.

Bruce became the oldest student ever to enroll at Bottineau State School of Forestry when he became a freshman this fall.

He's been a professional band musician, has sold musical instruments and taught children to play, so it's not surprising that Bruce's favorite school activity is band.



ALVIN NOSES INTO STORY
Alvin, pet guinea pig of Sandra, 8, (left) and Candy Layne, 6, of 1403 E. Anaheim St., joins the girls at the story hour Saturday at Mark Twain Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St. The girls bring their pet to the story hour each Saturday morning wrapped in a blanket and riding in a doll buggy. — (Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Castro Sleeps Late; Police Stop Ruckus

(Continued from Page A-1)

began circling the streets around the Hotel Theresa, where the Cuban delegation to the United Nations is staying.

Screaming, fist shaking and arm waving between the two groups broke out as the cars kept moving.

But then the cars were stopped in traffic and the pro-Castro crowd pushed past wooden police barricades set up to contain them, and made a rush for the vehicles.

POLICE MOVED IN fast, field back the crowd and pushed them back behind the barricades.

Castro, whose aides earlier had run up the Cuban flag on a second-floor hotel pole, leaned out of the window, waving to his backers as they chanted, "Cuba si, cha, cha, cha." Among the Castro backers were persons who opposed the regime of Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo.

The tension eased later, however, although Castro continued to lean out the window, sometimes waving a handkerchief. Curiosity seekers and other groups swelled the number of persons around the hotel to about 2,000.

AFTER IT BECAME dark, Celia Sanchez, longtime secretary of Castro, led five or six other women up to the Cubans' suites and there were indications that a Saturday-night party was under

Laos' New Leftist Regime Fears Attack, Asks U.N. Aid

By ROY ESSOYAN
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma charged Saturday rebel and Thai forces may be preparing to attack his capital. The United Nations might intervene before the mounting crisis explodes into war, he suggested.

U.S., British, and French foreign minister are meeting to discuss the situation in New York, he said, and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is expected to take up the matter with the Thai foreign minister Monday.

Meanwhile, he added, intelligence reports indicate that Thailand's side of the Mekong River, opposite this administrative capital, is the site of concentrations for forces loyal to rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

THE TROOPS, he charged, are a mixture of Thai and rebel Lao troops under pro-Phoumi commanders. Laotians live on both sides of the river. They use the same language and you cannot tell them apart.

(The Bangkok Post reported in the Thai capital that about 600 Laotians, including some soldiers, had crossed the river into Thailand in the Paksane area, seeking refuge. The soldiers were described as disarmed.)

Souvanna was asked by a reporter if he thought increasingly threatening statements by Thailand's Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat, indicated Thailand itself — and not just pro-Phoumi forces on Thai territory — may be preparing to launch an offensive against Vientiane.

"It is quite possible," he replied.

Souvanna also said he had no information on reports that Thai troops were captured by government forces in the battle for Paksane, 100 miles northeast of Vientiane on the Mekong River. Paksane fell to government forces after a battle earlier this week.

they are a mixture of Thai and rebel Lao troops under pro-Phoumi commanders. Laotians live on both sides of the river. They use the same language and you cannot tell them apart.

SOUVANNA SAID Phoumi had so far ignored four requests from the royal capital of Luang Prabang for a meeting to end Laos' two-week-old civil war.

Diplomatic relations between Thailand and the Souvanna government are near the breaking point. Thailand has threatened to attack Laos in self-defense if Communists take over the country. Souvanna has charged repeatedly that pro-Phoumi forces have freely traversed Thai territory to attack Lao positions across the Mekong River which divides the two countries.

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Team Conquers Peak
TOKYO (AP) — Kyoto University Prof. Yajiro Sakato reports an expedition he led conquered 24,573-foot Mt. Noshag, Afghanistan's highest mount, Aug. 17.

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Nixon Tells Dixie Racial Prejudice Aids Khrushchev

By ROBERT E. LEE
of I, P-T Capital Bureau

LAFAYETTE, La.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon invaded the Deep South Saturday with an appeal for an end to racial discrimination and prejudice. In talks here and in Jackson, Miss., Nixon pointed to Russian Premier Khrushchev's remarks at the United Nations Friday as a reason why all Americans should work for progress in Civil rights.

Khrushchev's crack about discrimination, said Nixon, is "eloquent reason why all Americans should avoid giving him an excuse to point his finger at something wrong with the United States." Nixon met what he called "the very difficult issue of civil rights" head on as he started talking to a mid-day crowd of some 3,500 sweltering in a Lafayette park.

"You know I have strong views on this," he said, "and I believe in taking the same position in the South as I take in North, East and West. I believe we must move forward to make progress."

THE CROWD, which included several Negroes, didn't react at all as Nixon stated his own position, but he drew a modest cheer when he urged Southerners not to put in the hands of the Communist leaders "any arguments against the United States."

Louisiana and Mississippi were the sixth and seventh Southern states Nixon has visited since the Republicans nominated him for the presidency. Earlier he had been in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. In each he has made at least a passing reference to "constitutional rights of all persons" but not before has he made such an issue of civil rights.

Besides his off-the-cuff remarks about his own civil-rights stand and the link to Khrushchev's speech, Nixon issued a statement to newsmen in both Southern cities, which said in part:

"The age-old problem of discrimination and prejudice, is an issue that concerns not just ourselves. It has intimate ties with the overriding issues of peace and the extension of freedom. Wherever and whenever we contribute to the elimination of prejudice and discrimination, we strike a blow against the Communists and their propaganda ridiculing our moral values.

"Conversely, to the extent that we are unable to present to the rest of the world the image of an America in which all citizens have equal opportunity, to that extent we weaken our battle for freedom everywhere."

HE CALLED ON all Americans to "recognize our shortcomings in this respect" and continue to "push forward" to realize our ideal of equality of opportunity for all.

While these prepared and extemporaneous statements were hardly calculated to delight his Deep South listeners, he had plenty to say to make them happy.

Congolese Welcomed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi has decreed that former Congo residents are welcome to establish new homes in this country, especially in rural areas.

As he had in other Dixie appearances, Nixon scored the Democratic party platform and its pledges of strong federal action in many fields. Without saying it in so many words, he left the impression that Republicans have far greater respect than northern Democrats for the South's beloved states rights tradition. The vice president also got some applause when he threw out his standard southern bellringer: "Those who drafted the Democratic platform forfeited their right to ask millions of Democrats to vote for them."

Later at the mansion of Gov. Ross Barnett in Jackson, Nixon made the first appearance by a major party presidential candidate since Andrew Jackson visited the Mississippi capital in 1828.

Although he repeated his civil rights statements, his reception from a crowd of 10,000 was much warmer than the response at Lafayette.

Kennedy in Chicago for Day of Rest in Strenuous Drive

By STERLING GREEN

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday took a one-day breather from his airborne, city-hopping presidential drive which seemed to have picked up momentum as it rolled over the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains.

The Democratic nominee landed here before dawn after a 1,200-mile jump from Salt Lake City. He spent the day in a skull session with a few advisers, boning up for Monday's television duel with the Republican candidate, Vice President Richard Nixon.

Part of Kennedy's homework was the "Nixopedia," a six-inch thick compendium of Nixon's statements, speeches and votes since his first successful campaign for Congress in California in 1946. Kennedy's aides said the Massachusetts senator was giving scant attention to his studies to the art of TV performing, which Nixon long ago mastered.

INSTEAD, he focused on his rival's record in Congress and his position on key issues as stated in the last few days of the GOP nominee's campaign.

Kennedy today will make a vote-hunting dash to Cleveland and back. On Tuesday, the morning after his face-to-face debate on all national networks, he will head his aerial cavalcade into four days of campaigning in Ohio, Pennsylvania and upstate New York.

The candidate's staff was elated over the size, enthusiasm and response of the crowds which hailed Kennedy in the mountain and northern plains states — most of which



UNCLE JOHN CALLS FOR HELP

Sen. John F. Kennedy gestures for assistance as his nephew, Timothy Shriver, 14 months, starts crying after greeting the Democratic presidential candidate in Chicago Saturday. Kennedy is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, also mother of Bobby (at left), 6, and Martha, 4. — (AP Photo)

are generally considered to be leaning to Nixon.

"The madder, he got, the better he did," one aide observed.

In Denver Friday, Kennedy had an overflow crowd in the Civic Center Amphitheater, chiming in with cries of, "atta boy," and "You won't lose," as the senator slapped back at charges made by Nixon.

The Democrat served notice there that he will not be deterred by Nixon — or by GOP National Chairman Thruston Morton — who accused him on Thursday of giving "aid and comfort" to the Communists by criticizing adversely the Republican leadership for what Kennedy called the "relative decline in our vitality and prestige."

There were some indications in the past seven days of stumping in North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah that the religious issue might be fading a little.

The Roman Catholic Kennedy had hoped that it would, if he met it squarely at the start of his campaign.

NOWHERE DID newsmen spot signs, hecklers, or other evidence of religious bias. On the contrary, in nearly every crowd were groups carrying home-made placards lettered, "Baptists for Kennedy," or "Methodists for Kennedy."

Friday night's visit to Salt Lake City, where Kennedy's speech dealt indirectly with religious liberty, was rated by his advisers as one of the biggest successes of the tour to date.

A thousand residents of the Mormon capital who couldn't cram their way into the huge

Mormon Tabernacle stood outside. Use of the tabernacle for a political rally was unusual, in itself.

Authorities of the Mormon Church sanctioned applause for the occasion. And it came in roars. The venerable president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 87-year-old David O. McKay, was warmly applauded when he made an unannounced appearance at the rally and sat on the speaker's platform with the Catholic nominee.

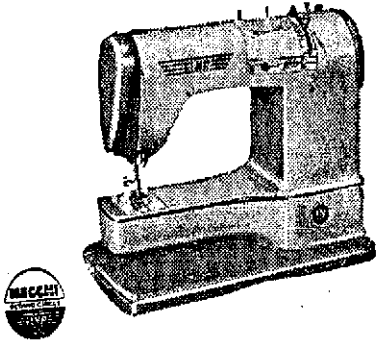
Prosecutors Fired

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean government fired 10 high-ranking prosecutors Saturday as part of its post-revolutionary purge of public servants involved in injustices under the Syngman Rhee regime.

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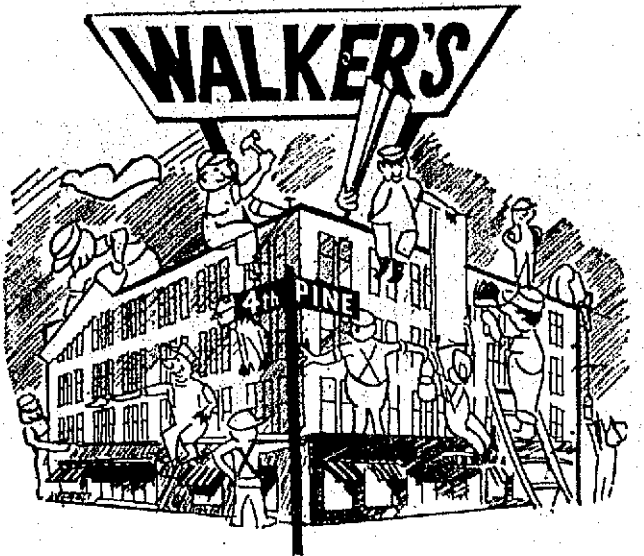
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36 to 40 (Sportswear Second Floor) **5.99**

Reg. 1.00 Value . . . Cotton and Linen Hankies. Prints and Solids.
(Neckwear Second Floor) **59c**

Rayon and Silk Blend Scarfs . . . 36" Head Squares in Solids and
Prints, reg. 1.95 Value (Neckwear Second Floor) **1.00**

Maiden Form . . . Girdle and Panty Girdle, airy light and seam-
less elastic of nylon acetate rubber, made for machine washing.
White in S-M-L (Foundations Second Floor) **2.95**

Final Clearance Rayon, Rayon and Silk Prints, Reg. 1.00 to 1.19
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Reg. 1.89 Nylon Marquisette Panels, luxuriously sheer, resists
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white. (Curtains Third Floor) **99c**

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10 to 13. 5-yr. guar. (Men's Furnishings Street Floor) **79c, 3/2.35**

Men's wash and wear Pajamas, sizes A-B-C-D, made of line
broadcloth. (Men's Furnishings Street Floor) **2.99**

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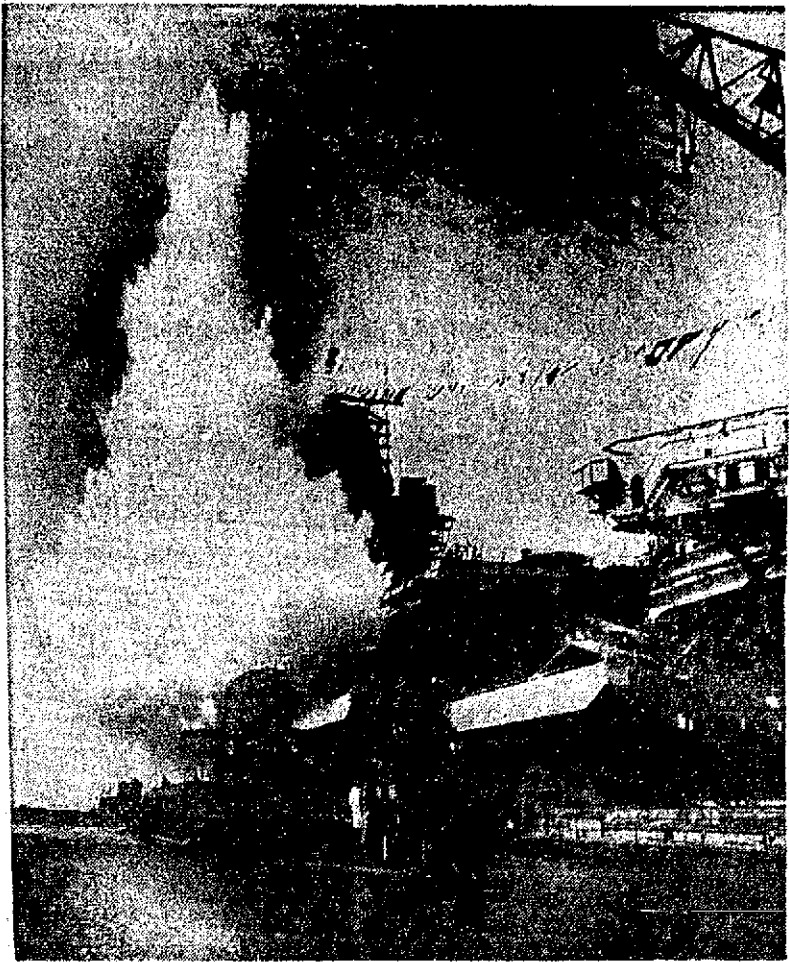
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SUB SALUTES

Tree-like geyser spouts from Polaris missile launcher of submarine USS Robert E. Lee as Mrs. William B. Franke, wife of U.S. Navy secretary, christens carrier Enterprise at Newport News Shipyard Saturday. Enterprise is biggest ship ever built. Event also was first time nuclear sub and nuclear carrier have been side by side.—(AP Photo)

Giving Birth Chained to Husband Explained

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) — The father, John Quinn, 23, "My father was present when I was born," said Mrs. Carole Quinn Saturday as she explained why her husband chained himself to her for the birth of their first child last Wednesday.

Forrest Christopher Quinn, a healthy eight pounds, born with his father looking on, arrived home Saturday, unaware of the publicity that accompanied his entrance into the world.

Tab Kept on Ships by Robot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An electronic brain now keeps tab on more than 1,000 ships scattered over the Pacific Ocean.

At the push of a button it can tell the Navy a whole slew of things about a given vessel—its name, position, nationality, type, speed, course, destination and whether it carries aircraft, doctors or VIPs.

It can tell what the ship's position should be tomorrow. If any vessel is more than four hours overdue at its destination the Navy starts search and rescue operations. This watch is maintained on merchant as well as Navy craft.

THE COMPUTER is a Navy-rigged version of the RAMAC, a machine originally designed to handle sales statistics, spare-parts records and insurance data. It is set up in the operations control center of the Western Sea Frontier, headed by Vice Adm. Frederick N. Kivette. The Navy rents it from International Business Machines Corp. for \$3,500 a month—about equal to the pay of two admirals.

Every day this machine gives out with a wall-to-wall length of teletype-written position reports. These are posted as tiny ship-like figures on a floor-to-ceiling plot board representing the entire Pacific, so the shore commander always has an up-to-the-minute picture of ocean-wide ship activity.

If an unidentified submarine is spotted somewhere out there, the machine reports the position of every ship within a 100-mile radius of the spot. A Navy ship is selected from among these and sent to investigate.

Resume H-Bomb Tests, Dr. Teller Urges

By CHARLES CORDRY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The man who "invented" the hydrogen bomb said Saturday the United States must never be first to use it even if there should be sure evidence that Russia is on the verge of attacking.

Dr. Edward Teller, famed nuclear physicist, called "father" of the H-bomb, urgently pleaded for resumption of nuclear tests to perfect modern deterrent weapons, but said America "never should and never will strike the first blow."

"It would be wrong, immoral and impractical," Teller told the final session of the annual three-day Air Force Association's convention here.

"IF WE GET definite information that Russia will strike us tomorrow, it is my opinion that even under those conditions we must never strike first," he said.

"The surest way to make certain that Russia does not attack is to maintain a military force so strong that it can absorb the first blow and strike back."

"This is not easy," he said, and he accused the government of "not taking a calculated risk but a miscalculated risk" in keeping its ban on atomic testing.

"It could mean the nation

would not be ready to meet an attack," he said. "It may mean annihilation of our society . . . It may mean our lives."

He said new testing could save "billions of dollars" by showing the way to cheaper, smaller—and better nuclear weapons.

TELLER WARNED that there is no assurance Russia has refrained from testing. He said there is no technical means of checking on such tests, if Russia has been violating its self-imposed ban.

Tests could be conducted un detected far out in space or underground, he said.

Teller said the "enormous military challenge" facing this country is that attack and defeat have become real possibilities after more than a century of sure safety.

In urging an overwhelming retaliatory force to deter war, Teller said he had little hope that defense weapons could be developed that could

Tool Firm Looted

Coast Equipment Exchange Co., 1567 W. 14th St., was burglarized of an electric grinder, paint mixer, three small motors and a truck wheel, police reported Saturday. Loss was estimated at \$460.

shoot down enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles. He did not mention the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile but he obviously had little faith in it.

In the space race, Teller

said, the United States had no justification for complacency or economies in the face of the fact that Russia will be able to launch larger space vehicles for the next few years.

He warned, as he has before, that Russia might devise the means to shoot down American satellites and called for efforts to assure that the Soviet Union cannot "deny space to us."

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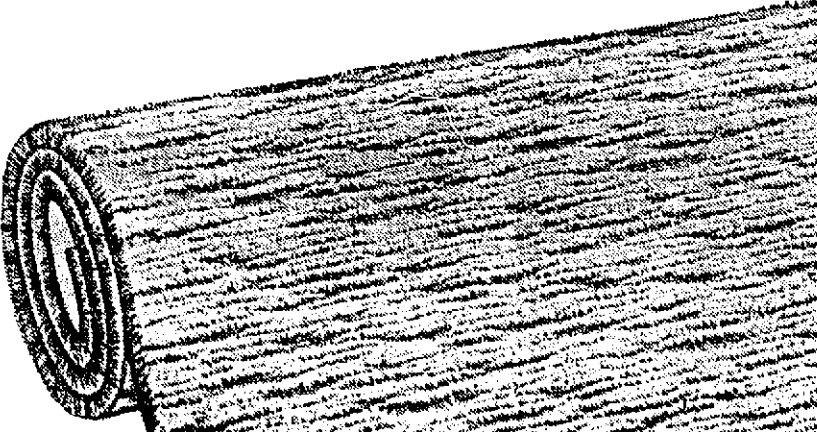


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15x18 ft.	262.95	217.70	45.25
15x24 ft.	347.05	287.60	60.35

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Tree Bark all-wool pile

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sq. yd.

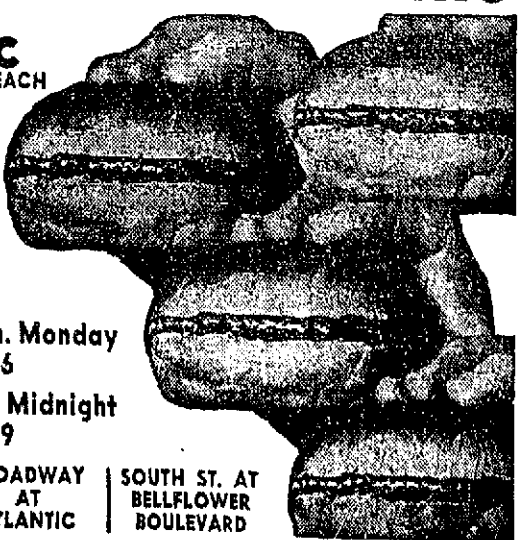
Luxuriant, extra heavy and crush-resistant . . . finest imported wool yarns, tightly woven to sturdy jute and cotton back . . . mothproofed for the life of the rug! In brown, beige, nutria, smoke gray. 9-12-15 ft.

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U.S. Plans Space Intercept Vehicle

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Aviation Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Air Force announced Saturday plans for a space vehicle to intercept and identify unknown orbiting objects.

The research and development program has been given the name of Saint.

Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, deputy chief of staff for development, told a joint meeting of the Night Fighters' Association and Air Force Association that the Air Force and other elements of the Defense Department are acquiring the capability of keeping close track of the various man-made objects now orbiting the earth.

"WE DO NOT, however, have the capability of determining at close range the nature or intentions of objects in orbit, and future circumstances may require that we have the ability to do so," Wilson said.

"Project Saint looks toward a vehicle which could rendezvous in space with unknown orbiting objects for identification purposes."

Wilson also disclosed that the Air Force, in cooperation with the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, is conducting research on the feasibility of using a satellite system to intercept and destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

WILSON SAID the satellite

would detect the exhaust plume as the ICBM rose from the atmosphere before it could take evasive action and while it was most vulnerable.

"This system would use satellites which 'fall safe'—that is, they would be harmless if they fell into the atmosphere," Wilson said.

"Extensive studies convince use that boost-phase interception of ICBMs is practical, although an effective system will be some years in the future.

"We feel assured that we can attain such a system by the late sixties."

WILSON FURTHER reported that the Air Force is studying designs for a winged, manned vehicle which could take off from the earth, go into orbit and return, solely under its own power.

In this respect it would be more advanced than the Dyna-soar, which would be launched into orbit by a modified Titan booster and then would glide back to earth under the pilot's control.

Dyna-soar is to be flying in about three years. "This one-stage-to-orbit vehicle would attain the great power needed partly by using the oxygen from the air as it rises through the atmosphere, and by employing winged surfaces to give itself lift," Wilson said.

Rain Hits Florida, Midwest

By The Associated Press

It was rainy Saturday over much of the upper Mississippi Valley and central plains.

Showers washed Florida, and the expanse between the northern Rockies and the Washington and Oregon coastline.

Rainfall was moderate, but Moline, Ill., reported more than a half inch dropped during a 15-minute period.

Midday temperatures were in the cool 50s and 60s from the western Great Lakes and central plains to the Pacific Coast, and in New England. The middle Mississippi Valley had steamy 80-degree temperatures. The Atlantic coastline was in the pleasant 70s along much of its length, and the Gulf Coast enjoyed mild balminess, too.

THERE WERE 40s, high in the Rocky Mountains, and 90s in south Texas and the southwest desert region.

Some afternoon temperatures and weather conditions:

Boston 63 clear, New York 72 partly cloudy, Washington 73 partly cloudy, Atlanta 79 clear, Miami 81 partly cloudy, Louisville 81 fair, Detroit 83 fair, St. Louis 83 cloudy, Minneapolis 53 rain, Kansas City 74 rain, Chicago 85 partly cloudy, Denver 65 clear, Dallas 68 cloudy, Phoenix 88 clear, Seattle 58 cloudy, San Francisco 73 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 73 partly cloudy, Anchorage 42 cloudy, Honolulu 79 partly cloudy.

Gem Society Annual Show October 1-2

The 10th annual show of the Delters Gem and Mineral Society will be next Saturday and Sunday in Sims Park Auditorium, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

A special feature of the show will be the presentation of a 50-star American Flag which was flown over the Capitol of Washington, D.C., on July 4. Congressman Clyde Doyle will make the presentation at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The show hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.



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Great Buy! 1.33
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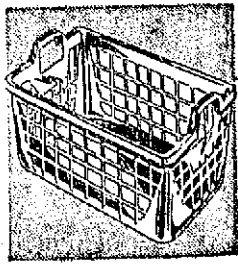
30-Line Straightline Outdoor Dryer

Top Value 8.88
Galvanized steel dryer has 30 lines, 180 feet of drying space. Better hurry to Sears!



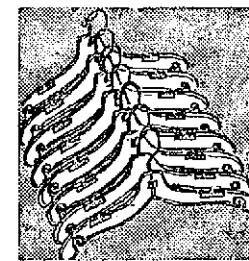
3.95 Extra Strong Laundry Cart

SAVE 96c 2.99
Heavyweight cotton liner. Sturdy steel frame on swivel casters. Outstanding value!



2.49 Unbreakable Laundry Basket

22 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 12 1/8 1.74
Durable plastic, won't chip or dent. Red, yellow, turquoise.



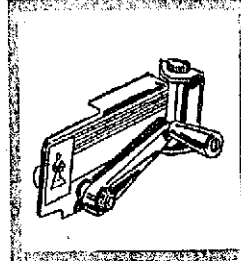
Regular 8 for 89c Plastic Hangers

SAVE 31c 8 for 58c
Pastel or clear plastic hangers with form-fit neckline.



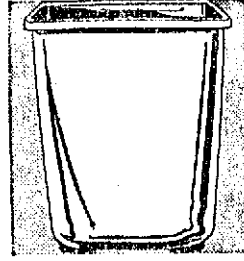
Reg. 2.98 Washable Yarn Mitt-Mop Set

SAVE 1.24 1.74
Picks up dust quickly, easily. Removable mitt-type head.



1.98 Maid of Honor Lever Can Opener

SAVE 24c 1.74
Gear driven cutting wheel for smoother, clean action.



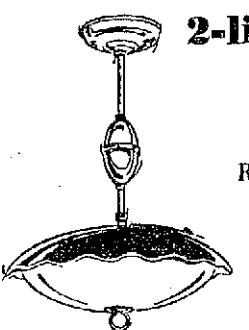
2.29 Rectangular Plastic Wastebasket

SAVE 55c 1.74
Large plastic wastebasket will not chip or rust. Colors.



Large Size Porcelain Enameled Roaster

Terrific! 1.74
Holds 18-lb. fowl to 22-lb. roast. "Treewell" bottom.



2-light Pull Down Reel Fixture

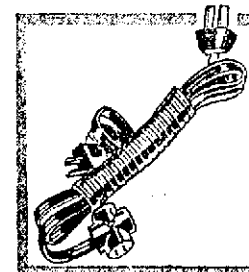
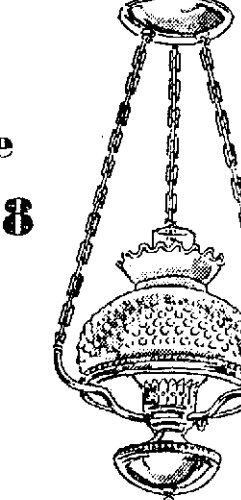
Reg. 8.88 to 9.88 6⁸⁸
Your Choice

Black and brass finished 2-light fixtures in 3 styles to choose from. Save at Sears!

Reg. 21.98 Colonial Drop Fixture

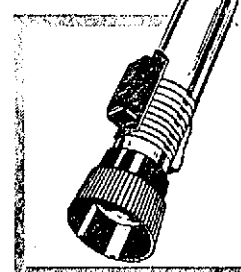
Now Only 16⁸⁸

Brass finished antique styled fixtures have charming white bowls, reels from 15 to 20" long. Modern lighting with the look of colonial lamps! 1-lite style, now at big savings at Sears. Better hurry!



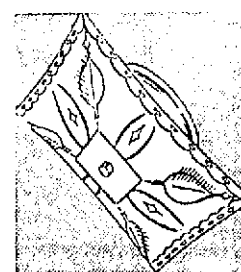
3-Pc. Extension Cord Set for Home

Handy Buy! \$1
Set includes 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. cords, UL listed.



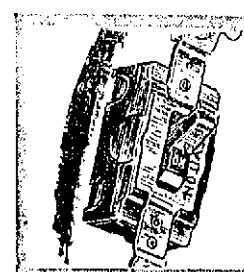
Regular 1.49 Magnet Flashlight

SAVE 49c \$1
Magnet clings to steel surfaces. 1000-foot beam light.



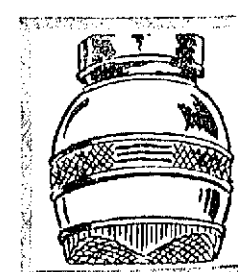
Modern Square 2-Lite Bedroom Fixture

12" Size \$1
Attractive satin white glass square shade. Metal holder.



Plastic Ivory Quiet Switch

Super Value 2 for \$1
Reduces noises to a minimum, ideal for bedroom, bath.



White Enamel Glass 6" Kitchen Fixture

Low Price! 2 for \$3
Clear bottom fixture spreads light evenly, brightens room.

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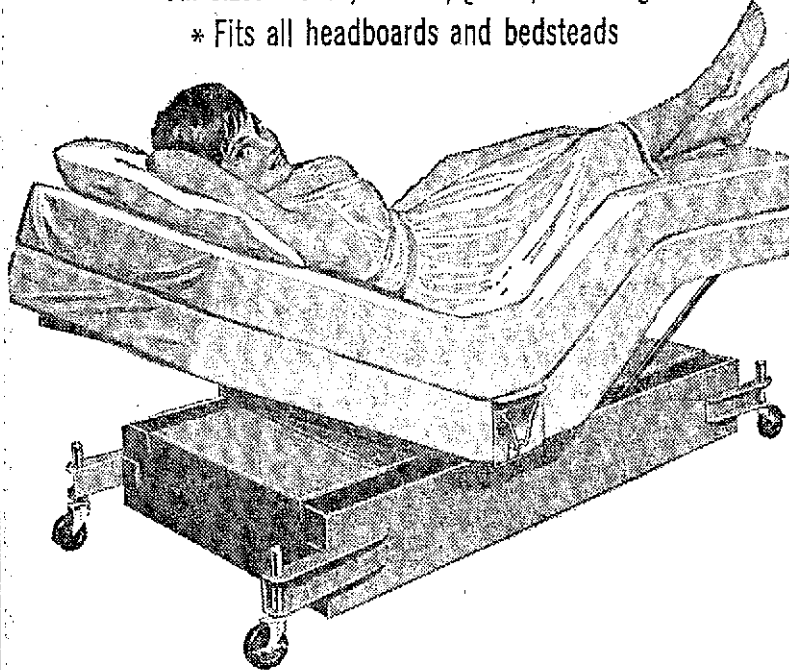
6th and Locust

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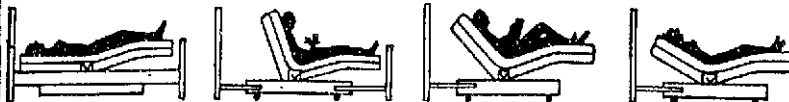
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Medical Care of Aged On the Old Campaign Trail Top Issue, Elders Say

By BEN ZINSER
Virtually every other older in Long Beach thinks medical care for the aged is the No. 1 consideration of the current political campaign.

The finding is the result of a spot check among the city's senior citizenry by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

With few exceptions the city's over-65 population thinks current eldercare legislation is inadequate.

Some are disillusioned over individual efforts to provide for their own medical care.

One couple wrote: "Health insurance companies don't cover enough. We paid into one company for over six years, and when we needed it (claim money), it was inadequate to cover expenses."

The couple added: "It

would have been better to put the premium in the bank."

HERE'S WHAT the senior citizens say about the current medical care for the aged program:

Mrs. Edna D. McKenney, 75, of 15 Gold Star Drive: "The bill just passed (is) not adequate."

Mary Fulop, 65, of 445 Cedar Ave., Apartment 14: "Inadequate for senior citizens on small pensions."

Mrs. Adelia F. Mitchell, 65, of 815 Pacific Ave., Apartment 11: "Not sufficient."

Mrs. Emma C. Libby, 74, of 319 W. Eighth St.: "Not comprehensive."

Mrs. Edith C. Gaston, "over 60," of 435 W. Ninth St.: "Fails in coverage."

A 67-year-old Long Beach

man: "Doesn't cover enough people."

A 71-year-old Lakewood woman: "Does not cover enough people."

An 81-year-old Long Beach woman: "Does not include enough old people."

A 74-year-old woman: "Does not reach where most needed."

An 84-year-old man: "Not good enough."

A 66-year-old Lakewood woman: "Does not cover the majority of people who really need relief from doctor, hospital and drug expense."

A 73-year-old woman: "One has to be almost a pauper."

THERE WERE ONLY a few exceptions to these appraisals.

Mrs. Marie F. Billings, 69, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., Apartment 107, says the current eldercare program "seems OK."

"California has very good care for those who need it," she says. "Only those who need it should get it. Let's stay independent."

A 74-year-old woman opposes medical care programs because "the government is in too many things."

WHAT KIND of medical program does the senior citizen want?

"Some government insurance that old people could afford," says an 80-year-old Republican woman.

"The Forand Bill (greater hospitalization benefits)," says a 75-year-old woman Democrat.

"The one that gives the most," says a 78-year-old Republican man.

"Better than we have now," recommends a 76-year-old woman Democrat.

"One where you need not be flat broke to get care," urges a 74-year-old Republican woman.

"Something for hospitalization at small rates, payable monthly," suggests a 71-year-old Republican woman in Lakewood.

"Free for those on pension," says a 77-year-old Republican woman.

More than a fourth of those queried recommended specifically that medical-care-for-the-aged be linked with the Social Security system.

SERVICE CLUBS

Texas Editor Slated to Address Rotary

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Bowers, chairman. Speaker: Ernest V. Joiner, owner and editor of the Ralls Banner, Ralls, Tex., reputedly the most quoted weekly newspaper editor in the nation, on "The Consequences of Non-Conformity."

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William F. Kelly, chairman. Exchange student program, with Judith Stuart of Poly High and Susan Archer of Wilson High, speakers.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lyman Lough, chairman. Speaker: Norman McKay of Holms Foundation.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's restaurant. Bob Shotwell, presiding. Speaker: John G. Her of Pacific Employers Insurance Group.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Ed Gold, presiding. Speaker: Keith Stinson, on estate planning.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, pre-



ERNEST JOINER
Guest of Rotary

siding. Speaker: Richard Ibanez, on "Cuba, Castro and the Revolution."

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bob Boulden, chairman. Speaker: U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, Ladies' day.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dave Grand, presiding.

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CANDIDATES ARE THICKER than door-to-door salesmen in the residential areas now that the campaign is reaching its peak. Pouring coffee for Assemblyman Joseph Kennick is Mrs. Don Bowers while he and Mrs. Wallace Arntzen watch the photographer's birdie. It was the first of the Coffee-With-Kennick meetings which the assemblyman is utilizing to meet his constituents and hear their views on state legislation.



WHILE RINGING DOORBELLS as part of his "grass roots" re-election campaign, Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant stops to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of 1911 Greenbrier Rd.

Hosmer Gets Praise in Indianapolis Paper

Growing nationwide recognition for Congressman Craig Hosmer was claimed Saturday by his campaign chairman, C. L. Fowler.

Fowler cited an article in the Indianapolis News referring to "distinguished and outspoken. . . Congressman Hosmer of Long Beach, Calif."

Wrote the News' political reporter Stan Evans: "Hosmer is one of the 'new generation' of GOP congressmen who came into office in 1952. He combines the political appeal of youth and vigor with a plain-talking concern about what is happening to the country."

"In Washington, he is particularly recognized for his grasp of defense and foreign policy issues; and, to judge by his impressive performance at the polls, the folks at home are equally enthusiastic."

The Long Beach Young Republicans endorsed Proposition 5, the measure on the November ballot to raise the pay of state legislators, at a recent meeting. The YRs also signed up their 200th member at the meeting, Miss Pat Marling, a Long Beach school teacher.

LABOR CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR JACK
Carlton E. Webb, secretary of the Long Beach Building Trades Council, has been named labor chairman of the 18th Congressional District Kennedy-for-President Committee.

The appointment was announced by the 18th District Campaign Chairman Walter Desmond.

An organizational meeting for the Democratic Action Center will be held at the Ora Knudson campaign headquarters, 4015 E. Anaheim St., Tuesday at 8 p. m., coordinator Frank Gonderman announced.

FIREMAN-REGISTRAR PLAN STUDIED
Study of a plan to deputize each county fireman as a registrar of voters and make each county fire station a registration center has been ordered by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said two other counties — Ventura and Alameda — already have the system and find it very successful.

Two Market Bandits Flee With \$1,000

Two bandits Saturday night escaped with approximately \$1,000 after robbing a check stand at McCoy's Market, 5425 Long Beach Blvd., police said.

Clerk William D. Glenn, 23, said one of the bandits carried either a .32 or .38-caliber revolver. Glenn said the men waited in line until they reached the register and then ordered him to put all the currency into a paper bag.

The robbery occurred about 9:10 p. m. while the market was full of shoppers. Detective Leslie Eddins said none of the shoppers or other clerks was aware of the robbery.

Foundation to Hold Membership Meeting

There will be a membership meeting for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at 4519 E. Stearns St. Mrs. Robert Williams, program chairman, said the board of directors and the teaching staff will be introduced.

Child Group to Hear S.F. State Professor

Dr. Sybil Richardson, assistant professor of education at San Fernando State College, will speak on the subject, "Freedom from undue Pressure," Saturday at 12:30 p. m. She will address the annual luncheon of the southern section of the California Association for Child Education.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combining ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving excellent pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.



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Graham Scores Hit Amid Hamburg Bars

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Billy Graham scored the greatest success of his current European tour Saturday in a sermon preached outside a night club called "Kitty in the Milkbar."

The North Carolina evangelist, winding up a two-week engagement here, spoke to more than 10,000 persons jamming Hamburg's Reeperbahn—known to sailors the world over as one of Europe's toughest streets.

Across the street, neon lights flashed from the "Kitty in the Milkbar" and the "Eve in Paradise."

BUT EVEN the b-girls lounging in the doorway listened as Graham spoke—with a German minister translating as he went along.

The crowd was one of the largest ever seen along the Reeperbahn, a three-mile stretch of bars, striptease joints and cabarets famed throughout Europe. Police had to give special permission for the meeting to be held, since gatherings of more than 10 persons in the area after dark usually spell trouble—and are therefore banned.

Graham spoke from a small podium illuminated with strong flood-lights.

Tall Tale • SONS BIGGER THAN FATHERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Young men and women in the United States now average about two inches taller than those of 60 years ago, according to an Agriculture Department report. They also are heavier.

Men now average 69½ inches tall and women 64½ inches. Before the turn of the century average heights were 67½ inches for men and 62½ inches for women.

Department scientists believe the changes are due to a combination of many factors. These include advances in medical care and sanitation, improved knowledge of nutrition and the abundance of food, and the steady improvement in the economic condition of most of the people.

Comparisons of college women with their mothers and college men with their fathers show that the younger generation in recent years has averaged about an inch taller than the older group. Sons weighed from 5 to 10 pounds more than their fathers, and daughters averaged 2 to 5 pounds heavier than their mothers.

Heights of college men and women seem to average slightly more than the general average.

AVERAGE WEIGHT of college women has risen from 118 to 127 pounds. The men's average weight has increased from 135 to about 157 pounds.

In 1883, only about 4 per cent of the young men entering Amherst and Yale stood 6 feet or more. In 1956 and 1957, more than 30 per cent of the freshman classes at both schools measured at least 6 feet.

Immigration apparently has had considerable effect on the average height of Americans. U. S. soldiers in World War I (1917-19) were somewhat shorter than soldiers of the Civil War. Prior to 1880, the largest proportion of immigrants to the United States were German and Irish, who were relatively tall. After 1880 there was a sharp increase in the proportion of Italian and Russian immigrants, who on the average, were shorter.

(Advertisement)

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, start taking New, quick-acting MINTADOL. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, thin and loosen phlegm, checking wheezing. This usually causes breathing fast, always coughing. This removes sputum along with fat, mucus or old, cold MINTADOL at drug stores. Fast better fast.

Nasser's Stand-in

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Vice President Abdel Latif Bagdady will be acting president of the United Arab Republic in the absence of President Gamal Abdel Nasser at the United Nations Assembly, the government announced Saturday.

25 Million Grant to Stanford

STANFORD (UPI)—The Ford Foundation Saturday announced a \$25-million grant to Stanford University, the largest single unrestricted grant ever made to a university.

The money must be matched by \$75 million raised by Stanford within a five-year limit.

President Wallace Sterling of Stanford said the grant was "a tremendous challenge which opens the door to opportunity unparalleled in Stanford's history."

THE FOUNDATION said it was setting up similar incentive programs for four other universities with the five grants totaling \$46 million.

"The objective is to assist institutions in different regions of the country to reach and sustain a wholly new level of academic excellence, administrative effectiveness and financial support," Henry T. Heald, president of the foundation, said.

Sterling said it was evident that the university would have to step up its efforts to attract gifts in order to meet the three-for-one matching requirement.

The foundation agreed to advance Stanford \$1,075,000 to meet several immediate needs and for which matching will be deferred. Of this, \$250,000 will be for faculty expansion and salary increases.



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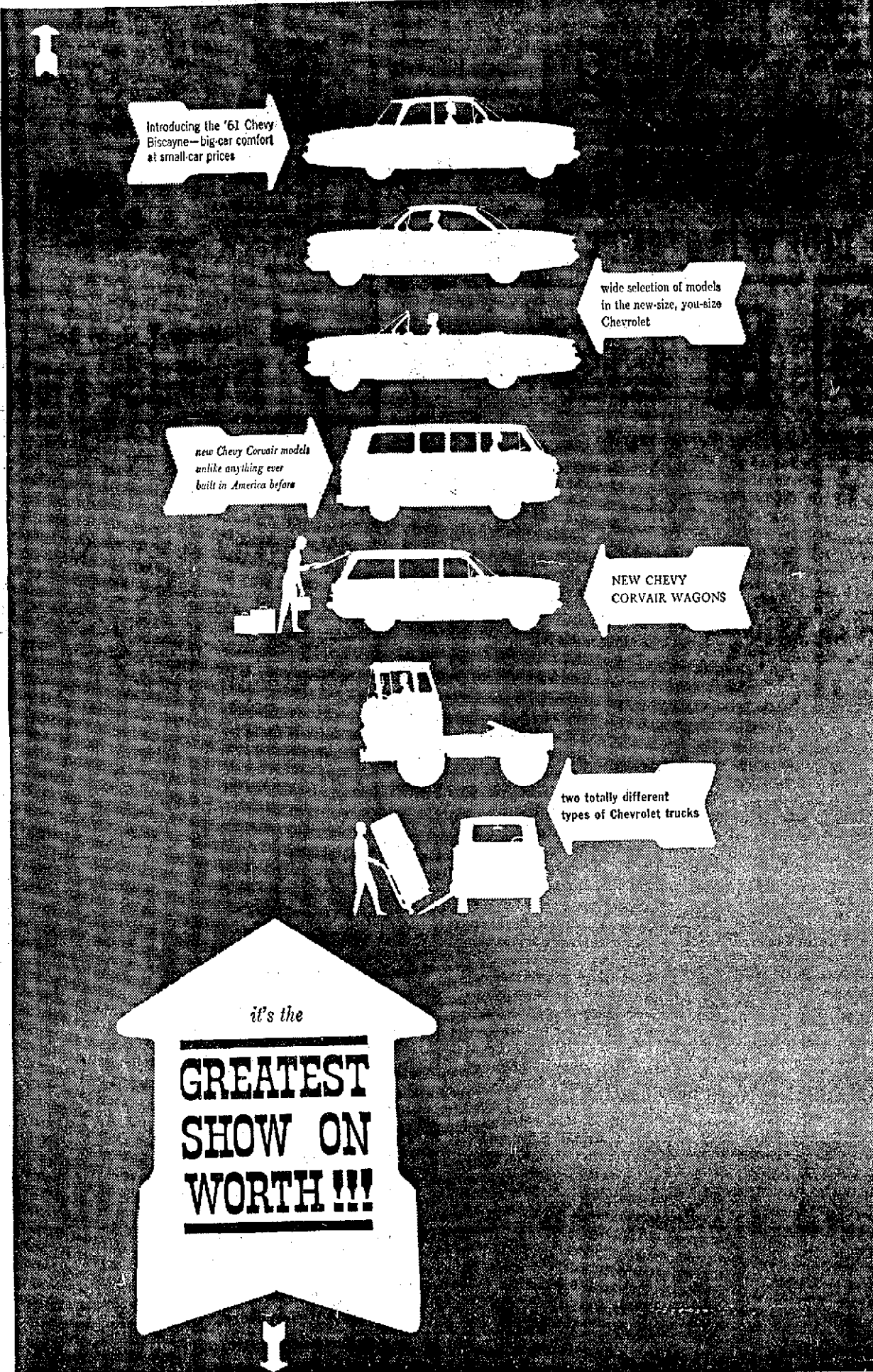
Why reduce New Fall suits now? Because September starts slowly—we come off better if we're busy, instead of waiting. How can you tell these are new suits? One quick look at the styles and fabrics will tell you. Most have been here less than three weeks. Can you check your savings? You bet you can. Every suit bears its regular price ticket plus a sale ticket. You see at a glance how much you save. Why pay more later? Why indeed—except some men always drag their feet. Don't you be one of them! Step lively—you'll be glad you did!

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ROYAL RECEPTION

Ervin J. Cody (left), 1885 Cedar Ave., visited guided-missile frigate USS Preble here Saturday and was given big reception by Chief Sonarman, David Darby and remainder of crew. Cody served on old USS Preble, a destroyer torpedo boat, in 1909.—(Staff Photo)

NO WASHING IN BUCKET

New Frigate Preble Marvel to Oldtimer

By JIM McCAULEY
Ervin J. Cody of 1885 Cedar Ave., retired Navy chief tor-

pedoman, returned to the USS Preble Saturday for a surprise birthday party.

Cody got a reception fit for an admiral. But he barely recognized the namesake of his old ship, one of five Navy warships to carry the name USS Preble.

Cody served on the old USS Preble, a destroyer torpedo boat, from 1909 to 1912 as part of his three-decade stint in the Navy. He slept in a small hammock, ate food on a rolling deck and washed his clothes in a bucket.

THE NEW USS Preble, one of four guided-missile frigates in the Navy, was commissioned last May. It is 10 times as large as Cody's old torpedo boat, and streamlined from bow to stern.

Saturday Cody inspected the beds in the air-conditioned crew's quarters, marveled at new missile weapons, saw the ship's laundry and was an honored guest at a luncheon table fit for any plush restaurant.

"Things didn't used to be like that," said Cody. William Collins of 2010 W. Spring St., a Navy man, told a Navy public information officer that he wanted to take Cody, his father-in-law, aboard the USS Preble as a birthday present. Cody was born Sept. 26, 1889.

THAT IS HOW the surprise birthday party aboard the USS Preble went into orbit. The party was held Saturday, though the birthday isn't till Monday.

After touring the streamlined ship to see the electronic gadgets, torpedo tubes, bridge, radio controls, combat center and equipment for handling missiles, Cody remarked in amazement:

"Imagine not having to wash your clothes in a bucket."

More Than 80 Pct. of Those 30 or Older Don't Feel Well

Indigestion—not headache—is the most frequent illness complaint among Americans over 30, according to the most extensive medical survey ever conducted.

Among men the chief complaint is cough.

The American Cancer Society disclosed Saturday some of the preliminary findings of its living-habits survey. More than 5,000 harbor-area families participated in the first phase of the study a year ago.

THE STUDY, which enrolled 1,100,000 persons representing 580,000 families

across the nation, is attempting to determine if certain personal habits influence the development of cancer.

Other findings:—Eighty-three per cent of the men and 88 per cent of the women had physical complaints.

—Sixty-two per cent of the men and 54 per cent of the women had physical complaints which may be regarded as cancer danger signals.

—Thirty per cent of the women reported two or more cancer danger signals.

—Only 11 per cent of the men and 17 per cent of the women had seen a doctor about their complaints of indigestion or cough during the past year.

ABOUT 500 volunteer workers will begin the first follow-up study in the survey on Oct. 2, to determine how many of those who filled out questionnaires a year ago still are alive.

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Hand rolled hems. Large 30x30" in solid colors or patterns. 30% silk—70% rayon.

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Flat or dome style. Assorted designs. 10 oz. vacuum bottle included.

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"Best Quality"—an all purpose white paper of many household uses. Large roll is 70"x18".

39c

Food Chopper

Metal chopping blades with plastic case. Ideal for cutting all types of food to a fine texture. Ass't colors.

69c

Faucet-Queen

Flexible type Spray-or-Stream Strainer and anti-splasher. All rubber casing. Fits all faucets.

39c

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All rubber head with bristles around outside diameter for scalp or body massage. Colors.

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Day for Petitioners

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein has set aside each Monday at the Royal Palace to listen to his subject's problems.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Expert Says Russ Astronauts Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, head of the medical part of the Air Force Astronaut selection and training program, said Saturday he personally believed the Russians have killed some of their astronauts in unsuccessful attempts to put man into space.

Flickinger said the Soviets probably had hoped to win propaganda points by orbiting manned space vehicles at the time of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United Nations.

Flickinger reported there were considerable differences of scientific opinion as to what was actually in a 5-ton space vehicle which the Russians said contained a dummy. They tried to retrieve it from space by firing reverse-thrust rockets.

The Soviet capsule apparently flew off at 180 degrees and still is in orbit.

Flickinger said analysis of some of the radio telemetry records has caused some European scientists to believe the Russian capsule contained not a mechanical man but a human pilot because the variations in the radio signals were so unusual that they had to be the result of manual control by a pilot.

He added that reports of more recent Soviet launching attempts have given fresh impetus to the belief that the capsule contained a man.



GEN. FLICKINGER
Soviet Scientists Fall

Cuba Recognizes Red China

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba Saturday formally recognized Red China and Communist North Korea. The cabinet action put into effect Premier Fidel Castro's intentions announced earlier this month before he left for the United Nations meeting in New York.

The revolutionary cabinet also announced it had ratified a recent cultural-scientific treaty negotiated with Yugoslavia.

Weather Delays Moon Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A planned attempt to fire a U.S. satellite into orbit around the moon ran afoul of bad weather Saturday and was postponed for at least 24 hours.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was left with three more days—today through Tuesday—in which to try to fire the 10-story Atlas-Able rocket and its 387-pound payload.

The earliest possible launching time would be soon after 10 a.m. (EST) today. The "ideal" firing periods are limited to less than one hour each day because of range safety requirements and the moon's position.

If the lunar probe is not launched by Tuesday, it probably will be delayed until a similar "optimum" period in mid-October.

NATO 'Aggressors' Score

NEUMUENSTER, Germany (UPI) — Mock aggressor forces drove to new victories Saturday in the last day of the giant NATO "hold fast" maneuver operation.

A spokesman said the attacking forces, made up of British and Canadian troops, drove the "defenders" back toward Kiel, and ripped into faltering "Allied defenses" on the simulated northern front.

French 'Decapitate' Movement

NICE, France (UPI)—French police said Saturday they had "decapitated" the Algerian Nationalist FLN underground movement on the French Riviera by arresting 20 members and seizing terrorist arsenals and documents.

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- Chronic Cough
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Gail Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leo Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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Congo's Boss Says Accord to Be Forced

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu Saturday met separately with President Joseph Kasavubu and ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba, then announced he would "impose" a reconciliation between the two if necessary.

He talked with Kasavubu first to hear the president's version of his rift with Lumumba which had plunged the Congo into further internal crisis.

Later he called on Lumumba and held a stormy, one-hour meeting with him.

At one point in his meeting with the former premier, informed sources said Lumumba launched into a half-hour speech while Mobutu read a newspaper.

LUMUMBA THEN asked Mobutu why he had closed parliament and sent soldiers to arrest him. Mobutu, who has "neutralized" both Lumumba and his foe, President Kasavubu, countered by asking Lumumba why he sent men to assassinate him, the sources said. However, when Mobutu left, the two men shook hands.

Meanwhile, Kasavubu told the Ghanaian Embassy the Congo no longer wanted Ghana to represent it abroad. Observers believed the move stemmed from the stand Ghana has taken in recognizing Lumumba as the rightful head of the Congolese government.

Ghana and Tunisia have represented the Congo in English- and French-speaking countries, respectively, since it gained its independence earlier this year.

AT THE SAME time, a spokesman for Kasavubu confirmed the president has ordered the expulsion of Madame Andreé Blouin, left-leaning member of Lumumba's entourage, and Cameroons' rebel leader Dr. Felix Moumie and four Guineans.

Mobutu's men took over the Congolese Press Agency here today, it was announced, and Mobutu himself was reported still trying to soothe Congolese troops who have demanded a promised pay raise.

Friday night Albert Kalonji, leader of the Baluba Tribe in Kasai Province who claimed the southern half of the province independent in opposition to Lumumba's policies, announced that he had ordered a cease-fire between his troops and Lumumba forces there. He said over Leopoldville Radio that he gave the order after conferring with Kasavubu.

HOWEVER, the United Nations command reported that the situation in the Kasai town of Luputa was tense and that it could not confirm Kalonji's claim Friday that his forces had captured Bakwanga, his capital, from Lumumba's troops.

In Katanga Province, which also has declared its independence, Premier Moise Tshombe said that armed bands of opposition elements who had doped and drunk themselves into a frenzy were spreading "terror" in the province.



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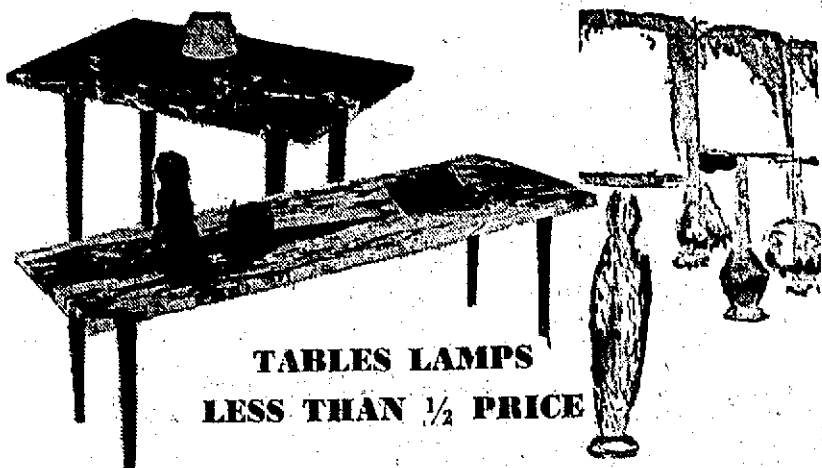
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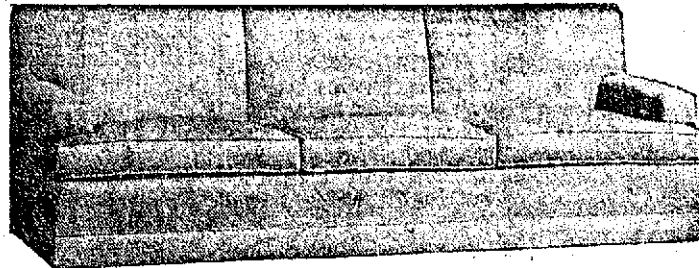
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394.50 100" tufted Transitional sofa by Quality of Calif., in charbrown fabric 242.50

174.50 84" Modern sofa, zipper closed cushions, brown fabric 99.50

744.50 120" down filled loose pillow back Custom sofa by Quality, ivory shadow texture fabric 574.50

259.50 108" foam rubber oversize Contemporary sofa, sculptured walnut base, brown fabric 189.50

329.50 Transitional 96" foam rubber sofa, jade fabric on bronze sheppard casters 147.50

644.50 120" Italian sofa, all hand tied. Base in fruitwood, gorgeous bronze color fabric 397.50

184.50 72" light scale foam rubber sofa, in gold cover, walnut legs 94.50

462.50 Beautifully quilted Lawson sofa, in toast and aqua pattern 299.50

197.50 84" light scale Danish loose pillow back sofa, brown fabric 127.50

424.50 100" hand tufted Transitional sofa, by Quality of Calif., off white cover 259.50

139.50 Danish Modern sleeper by Simmons, walnut frame, aqua and blue stripe 99.50

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374.50 Light scale sectional, takes corner 108" by 53", brown fabric 199.50

449.50 Transitional 3-pc. sectional, tufted back takes corner 84" by 96", toast and brown fabric 194.50

214.50 3-pc. Danish Modern wood arm sectional, toast fabric 94.50

844.50 4-pc. oversize circular sectional, by Quality of Calif., in charcoal and white 594.50

449.50 Light scale loose pillow back foam rubber sectional, in toast fabric 289.50

\$234.50

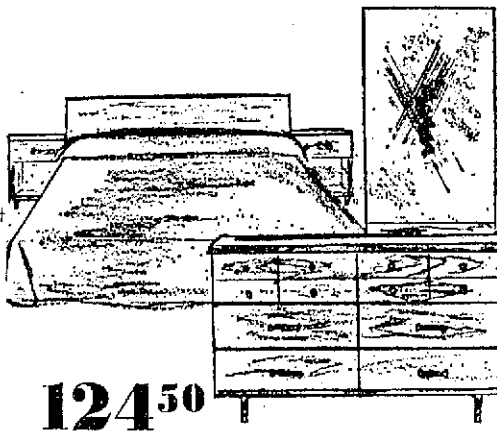
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329.50 King size headboard, triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, all in walnut 249.50

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404.50 Gunstock walnut double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, very simple design, no metal handles 274.50

114.50 Odd full size bed, Tamerlane design by Broyhill, in copper mahogany 45.00

179.50 All white, trimmed in gold, triple dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands 129.50

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HARBOR VIEWS

Banner Cargo Year Seen in Harbor

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach Harbor revenue tonnage figures for July and August indicate that another banner cargo year is in prospect for 1960-61.

July's total tonnage handled through the port was 854,666 tons, compared with 782,469 for the same month of 1959. In fact, it was the best July in port history.

And even with a two-week labor tie-up during August, the month's statistics show a total of 857,040 tons of cargo handled, the second best August in the 50-year history of the port.

This month should see another million-ton figure recorded and the port well on its way to surpassing the all-time yearly high of 10,282,412 tons, established in 1959-60.

MITSUI LINE'S new freighter Nagaosan Maru called at Los Angeles Harbor on her maiden voyage this weekend.

The Nagaosan Maru, 8,219 deadweight tons, is 434 feet in length and cruises at 15 knots, according to Port Capt. George Wray of William J. Rountree Co., agents.

After discharging 3,000 tons of general cargo, the vessel was scheduled to move to Long Beach to take on 6,300 long tons of potash at the local port's bulkloader before heading back to Japan.

I HAVE IN HAND a book sent along by Cornell Maritime Press for me to review, as a reporter connected with the maritime field.

The name of this book is "General Average and the

Tourists Increase

MANILA (AP)—The Board of Travel and Tourist Industry reports that 25,000 tourists visited the Philippines in the first half of 1960, a 51 per cent increase over the same 1959 period.

What's Milady's Age? Police Just Guess

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Because of complaints, police constables questioning women traffic offenders must only hazard a guess at their age. "Actual-

ly," said assistant Chief John Arno, "we were always sort of suspicious that we didn't get the truth from women anyway."

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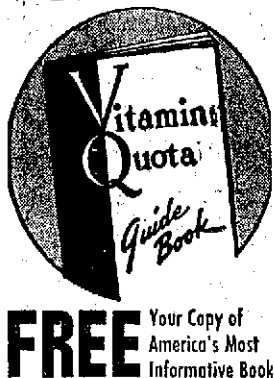
Great Books Groups Start Fall Sessions

Great Books discussion St. meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Book of Job will be the topic.

The Los Altos Library group, 5614 Britton Dr., will meet Monday at 8 p.m. and discuss the Book of Ecclesiastes.

Ruth Bach Library group, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson

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MEN'S SWEATER SHIRT Reg. 6.95 4⁹⁹ 50% lambs wool, 50% orlon. Short sleeve. Colors of charcoal, olive, gold or silver. Sizes S, M, L. By Barclay.	OPEN EVERY SUNDAY Noon 'til 5 P.M. We Give 2 1/2 Green Stamps	MEN'S ORLON SOCKS Reg. 79c 2/1⁰⁰ Hi bulk orlon and rayon argyles. Large assortment of colors and patterns. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.
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BOYS' SLACKS Reg. 1.99 99c Elastic back, attached belt, washable rayon and acetate. Blue, grey, lt. brown. Crease resistant. Sizes 3-6x.	WOMEN'S FLATS Reg. 4.99 3⁹⁷ Buckle trim. Some styles with Queen Anne heel. Discontinued styles in bone, black, white. Sizes 5 to 9, N and M widths.	CERAMIC PEPPERMILL SET Reg. 6.00 3⁹⁸ Cracked finish. 8" tall with matching salt shaker. Adjustable grind. Lifetime guarantee.	FALL WOOLENS SPECIAL PURCHASE Values to 3.98 1⁹⁹ Tweeds, checks, plaids, novelties in smart fall combinations. Limited stocks. Hurry!
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Morocco Population Rises 22 Per Cent

RABAT (AP)—Morocco's population increased about 22 per cent in 10 years despite the departure of nearly half a million foreign residents and troops since independence four years ago. Official census figures show the June total was 11,598,070.

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A-14—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 23, 1950

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES

MAR. 21

15-18-20-39

45-49-78

Taurus

APR. 21

13-21-35-44

55-75-79-89

GEMINI

MAY 22

6-10-11-34

56-60-81-84

CANCER

JUNE 23

11-15-16-23

24-27-33-41

LEO

JULY 24

23-28-42-48

54-57-72

VIRGO

AUG. 24

5-25-31-34

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'NUMBER, PLEASE'

Math Suddenly Emerges as an Exciting Subject

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

In hundreds of high schools across the nation, mathematics has suddenly become one of the most exciting subjects in the curriculum.

Instead of fleeing from math as soon as they have drudged through the minimum requirements, students are voluntarily signing up for advanced courses.

This educational miracle has been wrought by new teaching methods which treat mathematics as a logical structure to be understood, rather than a bag of tricks to be memorized.

The reform is long overdue. Enormous advances have been made in mathematics, as in other sciences, during the past 50 years. But until recently, high schools and colleges went on teaching math as though nothing had happened since Sir Isaac Newton devised calculus in the 17th century.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of America's schools are still teaching math that way. For every high school that has introduced the new kind of math, there are probably 10 or more which are continuing to use the obsolete traditional approach.

But the "new math" is being promoted energetically by such influential bodies as the U. S. Office of Education, the National Science Foundation, the National Education Association, the Mathematical Association of America, the College Entrance Examination Board and the Carnegie Corp.

IT SEEMS LIKELY that thousands of additional high schools will introduce the modern program within the next few years. An acute shortage of teachers trained in the new methods is the only thing keeping many of them from making the switch immediately.

How does the new math differ from the traditional type, which most students found deadly dull?

Dr. Daniel W. Snader, mathematics specialist for the U. S. Office of Education, said that traditional math has not been chucked bodily out the window.

"About 90 per cent of what used to be taught in math courses is still being taught in the new programs," he explained. "But it is being presented in a more interesting way, and in combination with new concepts which help to give the student a better insight."

Students in the new programs are learning the why as well as the how of math. Instead of memorizing rules, they are grappling with the basic principles and the interrelationships that lie behind the rules.

ONE OF THE conspicuous features of the new math programs is that they introduce, often at a very early grade, concepts which formerly were taught only in advanced college and math courses.

For example, a curriculum series developed by the University of Illinois introduces the theory of sets in the 10th grade, and the study of polynomial functions in the 11th grade.

In the 7th grade, and even earlier in some schools, students are learning that a system of numbers does not have to be based on 10 (as our decimal system happens to be). By working out problems using other numbers (such as base 5, or base 12), they quickly master the abstract concept of place value.

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Missile Might Display Slated

By HERB SHANNON

The nation's first operational intercontinental ballistic missile base will be opened to the public Sunday, Oct. 2, when Vandenberg Air Force Base holds open house to mark the second anniversary of the huge rocket installation near Santa Maria.

The missile base will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays to be presented include the Douglas Aircraft Co. Thor intermediate range missile and the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman ICBM rockets.

Also on display will be a Discoverer satellite of the type from which capsules recently were recovered from orbit around the earth.

COUPLED WITH the missile displays will be a B-47 bomber and KC-135 jet tanker aircraft from the Strategic Air Command's strike force. A B-52 heavy jet bomber will salute the public in a fly-by over the base.

The event marks the first anniversary of the SAC combat-ready ICBM force as well as the second anniversary of the dedication of the air base. The first operational launch of the 5,500-mile Atlas ICBM took place at Vandenberg on Sept. 9, 1959. The base was dedicated Oct. 4, 1958.

EXHIBITS BY missile contractors, working models of missile components and audience participation displays will be available for public view in a centralized area.

The open house was announced by Maj. Gen. David Wade, commander of the First Missile Division (SAC) at Vandenberg.

The most direct auto route to the air base from Long Beach is via the Long Beach, Santa Ana, Hollywood and Ventura Freeways on Hwy. 101 to Buellton and Lompoc. Vandenberg Air Force Base is about 20 miles northeast of Lompoc.

Market Lectures On Slate

A new lecture series on investments and three continuing programs are announced for this week by General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Jess Grundy, investment banker and former president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn., will speak on "How to Invest in the Stock Market" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.

Other admission-free lectures this week:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Dietz, "Your Ego Is Showing," 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Allergic Conditions," 2 p.m., Dewey High auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The Mission Coast" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

Nigerians to U. N.

LAOS, Nigeria (AP)—Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, prime minister of Nigeria, will head a large delegation going to New York to accept U. N. membership after this country becomes independent, Oct. 1.

for September and Buffums' has it!

Save \$5 on Franciscan Family China 16-pc. starter sets

Reg. 29.95 special 19.95

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special introductory savings on Gorham's new "Blithe Spirit"

From 8.00 to 60.00 savings on set purchases of this glamorous new pattern. Lovely new design will be forever young... has the charm of delicate wild flowers nestled under a wave of highly reflective solid silver.

4-pc. place setting Reg. 28.00*

Save by the Set Introductory Offer:

8.00 to 12.00 savings on sets of 4

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Savings depend on number of pieces in each place setting desired.

Buy your silver thru Buffums' Silver Club

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Famous Franciscan Family China—yours at savings for 13 days only! Guaranteed, too — for a full year... against chipping, breaking, cracking, fading or damage caused by dishwashers, detergents, or oven heat. 16-pc. set includes: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salads, 4 dinner plates.

Sept. 26 thru Oct. 8

Patterns include: Radiance, Sycamore, Winsome, Indian Summer, Spring Song, Del Mar and Maytime.

Buffums' Gift Shop, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor



Neighborhood's Spirit Mirrored By Library

By VERA WILLIAMS

Long Beach branch libraries are strongly individualized, taking on the interests, the personalities of the communities they serve.

They range from Bay Shore, where emphasis is on building and sailing boats; to Dana, where world travelers want books in foreign languages, to Twain which goes in for recreation, crafts and design; to North, where Tuesday night is "Family Night" and Father, Mother and all the children go to the library.

For the record, there are 10 branch libraries with 254,673 books as compared with the 160,594 volumes in the main public library. Miss Alice Appell (accent the last syllable), is branch supervisor.

The following comparisons show how branch libraries reflect their neighborhoods:

Alamitos, 1836 E. 3rd St., Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, acting librarian. Many retired professional people, few children. Heavy demand for travel, biography, history, high quality fiction. Residents are apartment dwellers, so there is little demand for how-to-do-it books.

Ruth Bach, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., Mrs. Despoina Navari, acting librarian. Big industries, including Douglas and Autonetics, diversified interests, many children, many City College students. Much demand for technical engineering books, travel, good fiction.

Bay Shore, 195 Bay Shore Ave., Judson Voyles, librarian. Cosmopolitan readers. British colony wants books by British writers. Everyone wants boat- ing books.

Theodora R. Brewitt, 4036 E. Anaheim St., Mrs. Rosemary Lane, librarian. Community of small businesses,



'WHAT'S THAT, DADDY?'

Clifford Dahlin explains a picture to his 2-year-old daughter Julie at Los Altos Branch Library. Centered in a vigorous community of families, the branch has a strong circulation. State College faculty members lend a scholastic flavor to area.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

small homes. Interests well diversified, all types of fiction, history, travel. Demand for Civil Service textbooks. **Burnett, 560 E. Hill St.,** Miss Jean Taggart, librarian. Large minority clientele, with heavy demand for books by and about minority people. Mysteries and Westerns popular. Elderly people continue to ask for books by Oliver

Curwood, Kathleen Norris, Temple Bailey. When books come out by Truman Capote, Ivy Compton-Burnett and Edwin Teale, readers ask for every book ever written by these authors.

Bret Harte, 1595 W. Willow St., Mrs. Harriett Covey, librarian. Group-centered community, much demand for books on arranging and presenting programs; how-to-do-it books for building, gardening, home management, books dealing with juvenile and adolescent growth. Considerable demand for legal volumes and Civil Service textbooks. Great interest in art books.

Los Altos, 5614 Britton Dr., Mrs. Mildred Snider, librarian. New, vigorous community, many families, many children. Many State College faculty members in area. Demand for literature, good music, art, travel books. Community has many informal groups which read and discuss books. Library has 12 copies of "Dr. Zhivago"; seldom is more than one on the shelf.

North, 5571 Orange Ave., Violet Sell, librarian. Largest public library in wide area, serves Downey, Paramount, Bellflower and county area students as well as North Long Beach residents. Many churches, with demand for religious books. Much demand for how-to-do books. Engineering books on journeyman level wanted. Tuesday Night is "Family Night" at North branch—an institution since the area was Virginia City.

Mark Twain, 1325 E. Anaheim St., Mrs. Anna May Weber, librarian. Library is in recreation building, and has good collection of books on costumes, programs, games. Many books on citizenship which patrons study and then come in proudly to announce that they have passed their citizenship tests. Volumes on race relations and minority problems popular. Much demand for Civil Service textbooks.

Los Altos branch has the highest turnover of books—9.37 for adult books, 11.73 for juveniles. That means that if all books in the library went out an equal number of times, each adult book would go out more than nine times, each juvenile volume more than 11 times in a year.

Burnett has the lowest turnover—3.55 for adults, and 3.25 for juveniles, still good on a nation-wide scale.

Poly Senior Wins I, P-T Press Honor

David Starr, 17-year-old Poly High senior, is the winner of an Independent Press-Telegram-sponsored contest to select a local representative to the Ford Motor Co.'s National Teenage Press Conference next month in Detroit.

With youngsters from the rest of the nation, young Starr will compete for college scholarships while covering the preview of 1961 Ford models and other events Oct. 12-15.

Starr won the local phase of the contest in competition with four other students from Long Beach high schools, all of whom wrote stories based on an interview with Police Chief William J. Mooney.

THE OTHER young journalists are Lois Jean Rampey, Jordan; Dennis Putnam, Lakewood; Richard Fuller, Millikan; and Margaret Jewett, Wilson.

Starr, editor-in-chief of the Poly High School student paper, High Life, began his story on the Mooney interview:

"If law enforcement is to ever become a profession, it will have to clean itself up internally first," said Police Chief William J. Mooney concerning the recent controversy and publicity centered around graft in law enforcement agencies."

Starr is the fourth representative to be sent to the national contest under auspices of the I, P-T. Terry Kouns, then a Lakewood High student, won the top prize of an \$8,000 scholarship in 1958. He is now attending Dartmouth College.

The national teenage press conference will include competition for five college scholarships ranging in value from \$800 to \$8,000, previews of the 1961 Thunderbird and most of the new Ford truck line, a press conference with executives of the firm and visits to various Ford installations.

A NATIVE of Long Beach, Starr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Starr, 3966 Gardenia Ave. His father is the city prosecutor.

Starr attended Longfellow Elementary School and Hughes Junior High before entering Poly. He will graduate in June and hopes to attend Stanford University where he will major in liberal arts with a view of becoming a lawyer or a journalist.

Editor of the Teen Tempo page in the I, P-T last year and for the coming year, Starr's first contact with journalism was in the ninth grade. He credits his instructor, Irving Cox, now at Wil-



DAVID STARR . . . Bids for Scholarship

son High, with stimulating his interest in journalism.

STARR HAS earned virtually a straight A record at Poly in addition to managing the swimming and water polo teams, serving as president of the Poly Junior Exchange Club, participating in activi-

ties as a member of the California Scholarship Federation and directing editorial functions of the school paper.

Starr started as a reporter on his school paper and rose to managing editor before assuming the top post. His journalism teacher is Kenneth E. Jensen.

VICKERS STRESSES COSTS

Why Tree Care Is Merely Fair

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city's care of trees in parkways is not quite up to what the public wants, Long Beach officials agree. But they differ as to the reasons. The main reason is the necessity of keeping costs at a fairly stable level, according to a report just issued by City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

"There is no question but that the city could productively use more personnel in the Park Dept. to increase the standard of maintenance service," said the city manager. But he added:

"This is true of all municipal operations. In opposition to the ever-present pressure to reduce or at least stabilize the cost of governmental operations. Any municipal work program is a compromise between what could be done and what must be done. These decisions are made during the process of budget preparation."

COUNCILMAN Emmet Sullivan, who seldom agrees with Vickers, ran true to form on this subject.

"We need more efficient operation," he said.

He and Councilman Bert B. Bond took exception also to the reference to the budget. Bond noted that, counting pay-

increases, the Council appropriated \$132,000 more for the Park Dept. than the manager requested — \$1,150,607 as compared with \$1,118,383.

Vickers reported that the department has improved tree-trimming service without the addition of personnel, chiefly through use of new and larger equipment.

A second tower truck for trimming palms will be delivered within a few weeks, releasing one crew for trimming ornamental trees during three months of the year.

THE STREET-TREE division never will be able to keep up with demand during the period of heavy tree growth in spring and summer, when everyone wants the trees trimmed on his street first, he conceded.

But it is not feasible from a budget standpoint to keep abreast of demand in the peak period, Vickers added.

Other points in his report: Within the last four years the Park Dept. has planted street trees valued at \$50,000, including 5,763 trees last year.

Department employees must maintain 250,000 trees, including a steadily increasing number in parks.

IN ADDITION to planting, spraying, trimming and removing trees, their activities include the repair of sidewalks and curbs damaged by heavy root growth. Last year 2,222 squares of sidewalk were removed and replaced, 1,871 new squares were laid and 1,168 feet of curb was replaced.

There is a "considerable backlog" of demand for the repair work. A second truck with hydraulic boom and automatic auger has been ordered for tree planting and removal. This will release a similar piece of equipment for the repair program.

Many of the varieties of trees in older sections of the city require attention at least once a year, regardless of age. As these are replaced the department is concentrating on varieties that demand less frequent pruning. The object also is to avoid the planting of trees that produce low-hanging growth and thus interfere with traffic.



TREED EVERY DAY

Being up a tree is a daily affair for Chuck Frazier of the city's tree farm, being hoisted aloft by partner "Maggie" Esparza. Park department employees must maintain 250,000 trees. This palm towers at 8th and Pacific.—(Staff Photo.)

WHEN I was a young fellow, I picked up a few shekels to help pay my college expenses by doing public relations work for a county fair.

We thought we had quite a fair and I guess we did, all things considered.

But it was pretty small potatoes, I'm afraid, compared with the elaborate Los Angeles County exposition now underway at Pomona. Hot weather ski jumping, golf putting contests, horse races with hundreds of thousands of dollars going through pari-mutual windows and a lot of other features at Pomona were not even imagined in those distant days.

Pomona's event is billed as the greatest county fair in the world, and nobody challenges the claim. It outshines many state fairs in many categories.

FRIDAY was Long Beach Day at the fair, and I was over there to cheer as Mayor Ed Wade and Vice Mayor Bert Bond did the honors in the winners' circle after the ninth race, called "The Long Beach."

I cheered — but not quite as enthusiastically as I would had a thoroughbred named Gold Touch been in the circle instead of another called Motor Cop.

You'd think a loyal Long Beacher would have a little luck in a race named for the home town.

But perhaps I should have consulted with the city officials. I understand they were on Motor Cop, and they looked happy, indeed, while presenting the silver tray to Motor Cop's owner before heading for the cashier's windows.

As for me, I didn't have the gold touch or any other touch. Those cashier's windows remained foreign territory for me on Long Beach Day.

ANOTHER local angle was a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band before the racing program started.

The local musicians acquitted themselves with honor before retiring from a spot in the hot sun after the first race.

I don't know if Charley Payne and his men then high-tailed it for Long Beach or stuck around for the races. If they stayed, I hope they knew how to play the horses as well as the musical gadgets.

AFTER the races, I made a bee-line for the cattle barns for a look at the Black Angus specimens on display there. I gave passing notice to other breeds — there's an immense Holstein bull there that really has the spectators oohing and awing — but the Angus got my loving attention. I've always had a weakness for the brutes with the big, steaky bodies wrapped in curly black fur.

There's something sort of sad about beef cattle in a barn. The dairy animals spend a lot of their time in such places, but the Angus, Herefords, etc., belong nowhere but on the grassy range.

One Angus bull obviously felt that way. He had his two front feet in a wash tub and was angrily beating the drums for freedom.

POULTRY, goats, sheep, and other farm exhibits are at the fair for the agriculture-minded and city folks who like to look at such things and ponder on how easy the farmers make a living — just letting things grow and selling them. And there's a great palomino horse display.

BUT the L. A. fair is a lot more than a farm show. It runs the gamut, as the saying goes. You can spend a whole day there seeing a lot and being entertained.

If you do it, take along the easiest walking shoes in your wardrobe.

State College Seniors Practice at City Hall to Be Managers

Two Long Beach State College seniors have started the long road toward what they hope will turn out to be jobs as city managers.

James R. Chalker, 26, and James C. Hankla, 21, are finding out the differences between the textbook and actual versions of city hall by putting in 16 to 20 hours weekly in the budget and research office while continuing their academic studies.

THE TWO WERE welcomed to the city hall last week by City Manager Sam E. Vickers for the beginning of a 10-month assignment as paid municipal employees.

Warren Heistand, director of the budget and research division, is giving them tasks that will involve many of the administrative processes and some of the political activities of municipal government.

Both young men said they have the definite goal of becoming city manager, regardless of the hazards of that office.

Bandits Hold Up Service Station

Two robbers, one carrying a gun and the other a knife, Saturday afternoon took \$60 from an attendant at Shell Service, 701 Redondo Ave., police reported.

The attendant, Winston C. Edmonds, said the suspects forced him to remove all the currency from a cashbox at the service station.

YW Registration Extended

Registration for the fall activity program at the Long Beach YWCA has been extended until Wednesday, Miss Dorothy MacAdam, executive director, announced Saturday. Several openings are available in beginning and ad-



JAMES HANKLA
City Hall Trainee



JAMES CHALKER
Learns by Experience

less of the hazards of that office.

THEIR AMBITION

is not unreasonable. One of the first of the State College trainees, Evett N. Allen, who gained experience here under the same program in 1952-53, has been city manager of Dalhart, Texas; Norman, Okla.; and Fernandina Beach, Fla. A half dozen others have gone on to important administrative posts.

Both Chalker and Hankla are married. The former served four years in the Air Force after graduation from Poly High. Hankla, a Banning High School graduate, has worked for the Los Angeles County Park and Recreation Dept.

Driver Held After Crash

One person was injured and another booked on suspicion of felony drunk driving Saturday after a two-car collision at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Pacific Avenue.

Rose Tucci, 69, of 341 Magnolia Ave., a passenger in her husband's car, was treated at Memorial Hospital for head and knee injuries. Booked in city jail was the other driver, Rico M. Haskin, 49, of 1864 Chestnut Ave.

Boy Driver Hits Parked Car, Hurt

A 14-year-old boy suffered a broken right wrist Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a parked auto on Hermosa Ave. just north of Broadway, police said.

The victim, Daniel P. Gooch of 395 Wisconsin Ave., was treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

EDITORIAL

Colonialism Bad but Better Than Nikita's Sewer

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV TALKED long and righteously this week at the United Nations about the need for ridding the world of colonialism.

Coming from him, the message was a trifle ironic, since he is the dictator of a government which holds most of Eastern Europe in slavery.

COLONIALISM IS THE CONTROL of a territory by a ruling power usually located at a distance. While colonialism belongs to the past and must fade before the advance of enlightened civilization, it certainly has not proven to be the dead end of national hope which communism has shown itself to be.

A territory which is a colony has an opportunity to be an independent power.

A territory dominated by the Kremlin has no apparent destiny except national oblivion.

IF KHRUSHCHEV IS SERIOUS about eliminating colonialism, let him set an example for the world by relinquishing Russia's hold over the millions of enslaved peoples in the Russian satellites.

The motive in Khrushchev's attack on colonialism is not hard to analyze: He has just suffered a humiliating setback in the Congo and is trying to regain prestige in the eyes of the other nations of Africa, where he hopes to establish a Communist foothold.

However, these nations have but to observe the plight of such a country as Hungary, which was taken over by the Communists and has been kept forcibly under Russian domination. Here is a test of Kremlin intentions.

KHRUSHCHEV IS NOT INTERESTED in releasing any territory from outside rule. He is interested in transferring control from other powers into the hands of his own government.

The colonial state that moves from colonialism into communism is merely going from bad to worse.

Any leader of any country or territory, large or small, national or colonial, who does not see that fact by now is tragically blind and tragically ready to be sucked down the drain into Khrushchev's sewer.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Talk Inspiring, 'Starkly Realistic'

AFTER SEVERAL days of incredible clowning by Fidel Castro and shrewd politicking Nikita Khrushchev, the President of the United States brought to the United Nations General Assembly a dignity and nobleness of purpose which should endear him to the free nations of the world.

The President's program represents a typically generous and unselfish approach to the world's problems—both old and new.

None of the new African countries can question the President's sincerity. The uncommitted nations must see that the United States has no ulterior purposes to serve. The Soviet bloc cannot, without straining the truth, ascribe to the President any sinister motives.

President Eisenhower's unswerving support of the United Nations ideal brings comfort to world leaders who have steadfastly backed its aspirations and its labors for a peaceful world community.

WHILE THE PRESIDENT made several pointed references to Soviet efforts to prolong strife through various political and military pressures, he did not in any sense throw down the gauntlet to Mr. Khrushchev.

He offered, instead, a challenge to the Soviet premier to show his good faith, to demonstrate by deeds that Russia is prepared to accept mutual arms inspection, to join with other major powers in assisting U. N. forces to cope with international crises as they develop.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS was both inspirational and starkly realistic. If the United Nations is to achieve its major goals, a program such as the President outlined last Thursday illuminates the road and shows the way.

We salute President Eisenhower for his notable contribution and the mastery fashion in which he presented an attainable alternative to world destruction.

IN MY PUBLIC CONTACTS, I get the impression that people do not feel the presidential campaign has really started. One can't say they are apathetic, but neither are they excited.

One senses no pronounced shifts in voting strength. As of today, the race appears to be a toss-up. Quite probably this attitude will change when Nixon and Kennedy appear in their widely advertised television "debates," the first of which is scheduled for next Monday.

The risks to each candidate in these appearances are very real, as are the opportunities.

Obvious political areas of danger are the millions of people who tend to think emotionally and are rarely influenced by logic. An awkward pause or an unfortunate slip of the tongue could mar an otherwise able performance.

In these days when we often mistake personality for capability, the better man could well come off second best with the television audience.

WITH SO MUCH AT STAKE, Nixon and Kennedy can be counted upon to play it cool, keep their answers short and possibly relying more upon the total impressions they make rather than upon the logic of the thoughts they present.

Choosing a President by the image he presents on television is not today's most appealing thought. The revered Abe Lincoln would never have made it.

Same Old Weight Problem



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Speech Reminiscent of Wilson Talks Backing League

WASHINGTON — It was a truly great speech that the President of the United States delivered this week before the United Nations General Assembly in New York City. For Mr. Eisenhower reflected the spirit of America and of the free world as he called for a "world community rooted in law and justice." He appealed not for a "super-state above nations," but for a union of independent states established by a "universal plebiscite" that would give every man the right "to participate through his or her vote in self-government." His address was perhaps the best of Mr. Eisenhower's career. It was reminiscent of the famous speeches of President Woodrow Wilson in support of the League of Nations four decades ago.

Whenever a spokesman for America issues a call for freedom, and offers the moral support of the people of the United States, the peoples of the rest of the world are bound to take notice. Mr. Eisenhower talked to the whole world as he promised not only America's aid to Africa but also "programs of assistance for the economic and social development in freedom of other areas, particularly Latin America, Asia, and the Middle East."

THE MOST sensational note of the whole speech, however, was the direct support for the United Nations organization itself and the unequivocal denunciation of Soviet treason against the U. N. The President had in mind the recent Soviet interference with U. N. operations in Africa when he said:

"To attempt to hinder or stultify the United Nations or to deprecate its importance is to contribute to world unrest and, indeed, to incite crises that from time to time so disturb all men. The United States stands squarely and unequivocally in support of the United Nations and those acting under its mandate in the interest of peace."

"Outside interference with these newly emerging nations (in Africa), all eager to undertake the tasks of modernization, has created a serious challenge to the authority of the United Nations."

The President hammered home his point—the disregard of the basic principles of the United Nations Charter by the Soviet Union. He called for pledges by all members of the General Assembly to be given to the African nations by means of three specific commitments as follows:

vening in these new nations' internal affairs—by subversion, force, propaganda, or any other means.

"To refrain from generating disputes between the states of this area or from encouraging them to waste time and resources in competition in armaments."

"And to refrain from any action to intensify or exploit present unsettled conditions in the Congo — by sending arms or forces into that troubled area, or by inciting its leaders and peoples to violence against each other."

The President followed

this up with a pointed suggestion that "each speaker who follows me to this platform will solemnly pledge his country to honor this call."

THE WHOLE speech was a challenge to the Soviet premier and the totalitarian philosophy. The peoples of the free world, and particularly the peoples of the so-called "neutral" countries, cannot fail to be impressed. For here is a charter of liberty, a program for world progress, and, if fulfilled on all sides, one that can insure an unprecedented era of peace throughout the world.

DREW PEARSON

Khrushchev Uses Madison Ave. Pitch

NEW YORK—The Eisenhower administration is supposed to be more skilled in Madison Ave. techniques than any in years. The famous B. B. D. & O. advertising firm is retained regularly to guide the White House on public relations.

However, a bald-headed bulgy little man from the Kremlin is putting Madison Ave. and the White House in the shade at the United Nations when it comes to winning the uncommitted nations.

Nikita Khrushchev operates on the floor of the General Assembly as if he were running for the borough council of the Bronx. The other night he was the second delegate on the Assembly floor. It was almost vacant. Only Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel was ahead of him. He sat his desk like a schoolboy attending his first class; his mind intent on duty.

As the heads of the new African republics entered, Khrushchev bounced up to pump their hands, giving them the big smile. Nothing was said. It wasn't necessary. The head of the most powerful country in Europe and Asia was going around just being nice to people—while the photographers registered it for the papers in Africa and Asia.

It was all done as quietly and effectively as Vice President Nixon when he shook hands with every Republican delegate to the Chicago convention—for publication in home-town papers.

Meanwhile, no Americans had been out pumping the hands of uncommitted delegates. Secretary Herter is on crutches and finds it awkward to shake hands. President Eisenhower, as head of state as is Khrushchev, delivered his speech

but did not tarry on the Assembly floor.

Meanwhile, heads of important countries like Tito of Yugoslavia are itching to come to Washington. Tito is the one leader of the Communist world who has remained aloof from the Kremlin, and friendly to the USA.

Eisenhower asked to confer with him in New York but did not want to invite him to Washington. Other heads of neutralist countries could easily be won over to our side by a series of dinners at the White House. The White House staff of servants has relatively little to do now. Congress has gone home.

But the Madison Ave. technique does not seem to be operating any more at the White House.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Don't worry, that's not our dinner, I was just ironing out some of your shirts."

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Strife in California's Demo Party Is Music to GOP Ears

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—With little more than a month to go before the presidential elections Nov. 8, rumors of some hearty dissension in the ranks of the Democrats in California are turning out to be more than rumors.

National campaign headquarters for candidate Jack Kennedy want California on the Democratic books, as much or more than any other state. One reason is because California is the home state of Republican candidate Richard Nixon; the other, and probably more important reason is that the Democrats need California's electoral votes and need them bad.

By all computations insofar as party registrations are concerned, this state should be "in the bag" for the Democrats, with plenty to spare, considering the million majority in registered voters.

But the registration figures aren't always the criterion for predicting the outcome of a presidential election. The Democrats realize the opposition is putting on a quiet and effective campaign, almost door-to-door in character, and are united in their efforts to carry the state for Nixon.

Despite this fact, reports from informed sources say, the Democrats are letting local and state politics interfere with their campaign activities, and are becoming somewhat divided on the "who's who" aspects of the campaign.

The flare-up dates back to the Democratic National Convention when the California delegation under Gov. Edmund G. Brown split wide open on supporting Kennedy vs. Adlai Stevenson. Brown went down the line for Kennedy and Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson headed a group which voted for Stevenson.

The results, of course, are history,

but the aftermath appears to be a reluctant attitude on the part of the original Kennedy supporters to have anything to do with the Stevenson crowd, and in fact, reports are that some sabotage is going on in Southern California in connection with the twice-defeated Stevenson's visit to that area of the state on a Kennedy promotion campaign.

THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL was reserved, and then cancelled, for what reason isn't particularly clear but reports were that the Kennedy supporters felt too many people would show up at the Stevenson rally and the candidate would suffer some loss of prestige.

According to the reports, national Democratic headquarters is irked because of the split in the California Democratic ranks. Some top-flight Democrats have been advised that national headquarters are not interested as to how many people show up at a Democratic rally, nor are they interested in who speaks at the rally. All they want, it is said, is to have a rally and make an extraordinary showing on behalf of candidate Jack.

LT. GOV. ANDERSON, although he was appointed vice chairman of the campaign committee in California, hasn't even been contacted by the committee no assigned official duties. Despite his defeat on Stevenson support at the convention, Anderson is proceeding with organization work on behalf of the party.

All of which makes music to Republican ears—the more party dissension, the better chance for Nixon in California.

Public Forum

Demo Defends Underpaid Bankers

EDITOR:

May I begin by stating, "I'm a Democrat," but I feel I must defend the bankers in all cities and towns your newspaper reaches. R. G. Palmer's letter concerning the "so-called bankers party," Republicans, does bankers a great injustice.

My husband is a banker and, like the majority of bankers, is paid much less than factory workers, laborers or industry. He is what is considered a professional man as he is a bank officer. He isn't paid for overtime although most of his days are 10 and even 14 hours long. Contrary to public opinion, the hours 10 to 3 do not make up the banker's day. He is at his desk before 8 a.m. and is rarely home before 7 p.m. He has often worked to 10 and 12 at night.

BANK MANAGERS are paid less in the average case than a semi-skilled factory worker. The other officers that compose the bank staff are paid considerably less. These people serve the public every day and yet the status of an art he can no more resist practicing it than Khrushchev can resist a balcony.

When Sen. Kennedy declined to quit discussing administration policies with relation to the American position in the troubled world, he'd had it. He can't say he wasn't told. Speaking with all the authority of his well-worn passport, the vice president had rather patiently explained to him that it was undesirable to talk about America's shortcomings while Khrushchev is in this country.

Nixon declined to be specific about what additional powers this might give the Soviet premier who presumably knows a good deal already about the United States since Communist preoccupation with espionage is a widely known fact, but he was quite clear that in failing to accentuate the positive, Kennedy was not serving his country well.

At this point in the cold-roast Boston facet of the complex Kennedy personal-

image, which I wish we could live up to. MARYLYN R. MURPHY 15025 Roseton St., Norwalk.

Why, O. Why Those Awful Faces?

EDITOR:

I enjoyed your editorial "Time to Talk Back." I

DORIS FLEESON

Nixon Can't Resist 'Americanism'

NEW YORK—Vice President Nixon is having his old trouble.

All those millions of Democrats—and don't get him wrong, he loves them dearly, especially in the South and pivotal states—can't ever seem to find an opponent for him who is as American as he is.

The asserted Nixon patent on what constitutes Americanism as of the moment is his unique contribution to the public dialogue. In his hands it achieves the status of an art he can no more resist practicing it than Khrushchev can resist a balcony.

When Sen. Kennedy declined to quit discussing administration policies with relation to the American position in the troubled world, he'd had it. He can't say he wasn't told. Speaking with all the authority of his well-worn passport, the vice president had rather patiently explained to him that it was undesirable to talk about America's shortcomings while Khrushchev is in this country.

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ity, so trying to the politicians of his party who tend toward the emotional, took over completely. In terms, etched in acid, the Democratic nominee rejected the proposed Nixon moratorium on discussion of where we stand.

"Nothing I am saying will give Mr. Khrushchev the slightest encouragement," he is telling his audiences with patrician disdain. "He is encouraged enough."

IN RETURN, Nixon has graduated his rival into a kind of fellow-traveler category where Kennedy serves Communist ends because he lacks "knowledge and experience" and speaks "unwisely, naively and dangerously."

The senator is as of now still getting off better, though in a somewhat patronizing way, than his luckless predecessors, including Stevenson. Nixon consistently conveyed the impression that they knew better.

COMEDIAN Mort Sahl has dealt with the Nixon Americanism technique in his famous nightclub description of an evening at home with the Nixons. The vice president, Sahl explains, is reading the Constitution while Mrs. Nixon knits an American flag.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Matthews With Bank 35 Years

Hubert S. Matthews, vice president and second-in-charge of Bank of America's Long Beach main office, is celebrating his 35th anniversary with the bank.

Matthews, a Long Beach civic leader, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce; treasurer of the International Beauty Congress; and secretary-manager of the Clearing House Association. He is director and past president of the Better Business Bureau and past treasurer of the Newman Club.

Matthews started his career with another Long Beach bank in 1924 but moved over to Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office two years later. He rose from bookkeeper in 1925 to officer status in 1939. He became assistant vice president in 1955 and vice president, last year.

Matthews lives at 286 Covina Ave.

H. A. Stevens has been named by the Laundry, Dry Cleaners and Dyers Union as resident manager of their new Health Spa at Lake Elsinore.

This project consists of 40 bedrooms, all modern with bath and air conditioning, large recreation hall, complete cafeteria service, five bungalows, two dormitories, large outdoor swimming pool and a therapeutic pool, on a 20-acre plot of ground. The facilities are available to all members of the union.

Stevens is past president of the Long Beach Hotel Association; past president of the Hotel Greeters of America No. 65, and has managed the Robinson Hotel, the Alexander Hotel and the Buffum Hotel in Long Beach.

WALTER V. PENROD has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Bixby Knolls branch.

He joined Security in 1957 and served in the head office until he was assigned to loan training in the Alhambra branch. He was an administrative assistant in the El Monte branch prior to the recent Bixby Knolls appointment. He and his family reside in East Whittier.

STEPHEN FIDCHINA, a resident of Rossmore, has been appointed regional sales manager for Fiesta Swimming Pools in the San Gabriel Valley.

Fidchina was with the California Bank, where he specialized in home loans for swimming pools throughout Southern California. "The swimming pool boom, one of the nation's most striking postwar phenomenon, is just getting started," said Fidchina. "The Pacific Coast claims about two-thirds of all pools built, with three-fourths of them in the Southland."

R. E. "BOB" SMALL recently was appointed buyer-manager of Fisher Furniture Co., 1501 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

Small has had 18 years of experience in retail furniture merchandising. During that time he has been affiliated with several leading furniture concerns throughout the Long Beach area.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Klemb Corp. store, 640 W.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



MORE BOWLING LANES FOR L. B.

Ground was broken Thursday to launch construction of the Cal Bowl at Carson St. and Paramount Blvd. The 40-lane bowling center will be opened in January. Shown at the ground-breaking are, left to right, Sam Leddel, president of Cal Bowl; Jack Silverman, vice president; Mayor Edwin Wade and Abe Tenebaum, treasurer.



REALTY SPEAKER

Congressman Craig Hosmer will speak at the weekly meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning. The breakfast meeting will be in Lafayette Hotel.

16th St., recently were guests at the plant of Channel Master Corp., Ellenville, N. Y. They saw production of the new and improved TV antennas which the company local store distributes. Theo Toggery of Long Beach received a \$50 award for fourth place in the men's wear store class in a national window display contest conducted by Cooper's Inc.

Appraisers to Install

Dexter D. McBride, supervising right of way agent for the State will be installing officer for the Long Beach Chapter 94, Society of Residential Appraisers, it was announced by Gene Hoffman, chairman. McBride will speak on Modern Concepts of Effective Communications.

The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Those to be installed are John Goeglein, president; Ralph Cary, vice president; J. C. Foster, second vice-president; Ray Pacheco, secretary; Harry Howison, treasurer; Marguerite Waters, recording secretary and directors, Earl Lane, John Booth and Oliver Eaton.

To Talk on Labor Relations

One of the nation's top men in the field of industrial and labor relations will speak in Long Beach Tuesday.

William Barton, general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and manager of its labor relations department, will speak on "Critical Issues in the Field of Management-Labor Relations Confronting Us in the Forseeable Future," at a luncheon hosted by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

An attorney and industrial relations specialist, Barton has been in charge of employer-employee relations of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce since 1914.

The luncheon, which will be held in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, is expected to attract many local industrial leaders. Anyone interested in attending is invited to contact the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce.

More Motels Rise

NEW YORK (UPI)—Highway motels are springing up around the country at the rate of 3,000 a year and most of them are one-story structures, industry sources report.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

... Last Chance to own a new home in

EASTGATE

Orange County's Most Popular Planned Residential Community

ONLY 5 HOMES AVAILABLE
(Each with a different design and plan)

A COMPLETE PACKAGE . . .
READY TO MOVE IN
3-4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Complete Decorator-Selected Furnishings • Draperies • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Built-In Range & Oven • Wood-Burning Fireplace • Beautiful Landscaping with
Shrubbery, Lawns, Sprinkler System, Fencing

THE CHANGE OF A LIFETIME . . . AVAILABLE AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE WITH LIBERAL TERMS

Built by
LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
Sales Agent

See them today . . . tomorrow they'll be gone! Located at corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT

Land Price Inflation Now National Problem

Land price inflation is a problem of major national import today and must be checked soon if serious consequences to the economy are to be avoided, housing authorities agree.

Many of these experts—top flight economists, mortgage lenders, realtors, homebuilders and manufacturers—participating in a round table on inflation sponsored by House & Home, professional magazine of the industry, concluded that the only way to prevent mushrooming land prices is to tax land itself more heavily, shifting the too-heavy burden now carried by houses and other land improvements.

Since 1950 alone, it has been pointed out, land prices for homebuilding have soared anywhere from 100 per cent to 3,760 per cent, threatening to price the homebuilding industry out of the market in the opinion of many experts.

EVEN MORE SERIOUS, the authorities feel, are the possible consequences to the over-all economy of this land boom which has lifted paper prices for land close to half a trillion dollars — nearly

twice the national debt, more than six times the federal tax revenue, nearly twice the current price of all listed stocks, more than twice the resources of all commercial banks.

House & Home, in a comprehensive study of the land problem to which it devoted an entire issue, concluded that "if this bubble can be deflated quickly and now, little harm will be done. The speculators will lose their unearned paper profits, but that is about all. If, however, the correction is postponed until much more of the land has been sold and covered with buildings mortgaged at prices

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 25, 1960

Plan Second Investor Class

Howard Booth, resident manager of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 E. 4th St., Long Beach, announces that the free classes for six Thursdays, commencing at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9, have been filled. Because of the great response to these sessions, designed for beginning investors, it has been decided to hold two classes weekly, with the first to start at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, with advance reservations an absolute must.

that cannot be sustained, the credit structure of the country will be deeply involved as it was before 1932."

TODAY SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Open House

JUST COMPLETING A DE LUXE 4-UNIT 2-BEDROOM APT. AT
1760 Park Ave. • Long Beach
(N. Traffic Circle—No. of Pacific Cst. Hwy. off Atherton)
We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS

New Available for Rental at \$90.00 Per Month

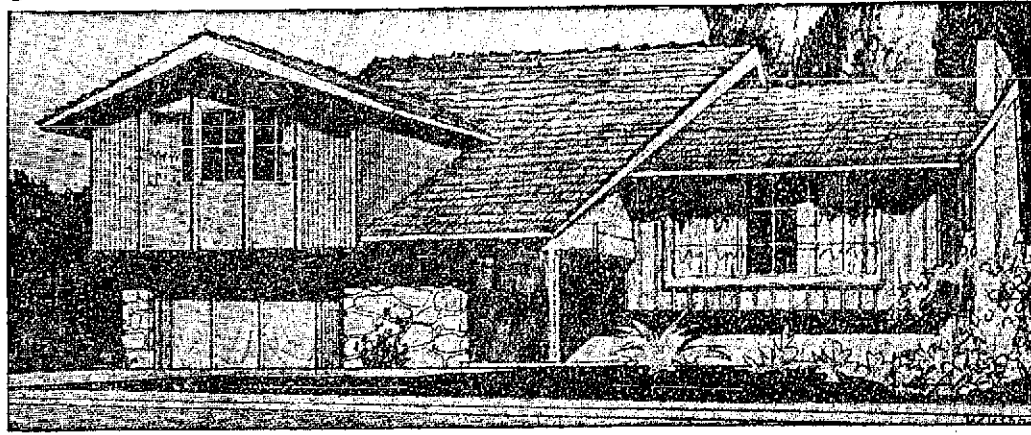
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"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
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EXCITING NEW LUXURY IN LIVING FOR THE BUYER OF TRUE DISCERNMENT

Greengrove estates ON FAIRHAVEN Between Grand and Tustin Near the Cities of Orange and Tustin



All Homes Completely Air Conditioned For Your Summer Comfort

Beautifully patioed, pebbled stoned entry ways greet the Greengrove estate home owners and guests in breathtaking fashion. From the initial patioed-entry ways, and throughout the entire homes, beauty and comfort have been an intricate part of the architecture.

From **\$26,950** 8 1/4% Int.—25-year loan
1970 square feet of luxury



Luxurious Residences with Deluxe Features Found Only in Custom Designed Homes Far Beyond This Price Range

Another Development by S & L Development Corp.

Developers of Sol-Vista Plan More Huntingt on Beach Homes

The builders and developers of Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Homes announce the purchase of land in the Huntington Beach area for the construction of more than 500 additional Sol-Vista homes.

These homes will be close to the present Huntington Beach Luxury Series Sol-Vista Homes on Beach Blvd. Al Solomon stated that the purchase of this additional land was based on home buyers' acceptance of the present Sol-Vista development in which more than 80 per cent of the homes have already been sold.

The Sol-Vista development is now one of the fastest selling communities in the Southland, and Solomon attributed this partly to the heavy concentration of industry in this area.

HE ALSO CREDITED the area's educational facilities. The Sol-Vista development is served by the Ocean View Grammar School and Huntington Beach High School, and nearby higher educational institutes include Long Beach State College, Orange County State College and Orange Coast College.

Finally, a near perfect climate is created in Huntington Beach by the permanent cool breezes from the sea only five miles away.

Homes offer three and four bedrooms, family room, two baths and two-car garage with laundry area. There are 14 exterior elevations to choose between and homes are priced from \$16,450 with new minimum FHA down payment.

LIVING ROOMS in Sol-Vista homes have dramatic floor-to-ceiling woodburning fireplace of stone or brick, matching the exterior planters, and extensive use of built-ins add to the efficiency of the homes. Kitchens have Gaffers & Sattler, Mark 20, range and oven built in as part of the roomy utility



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

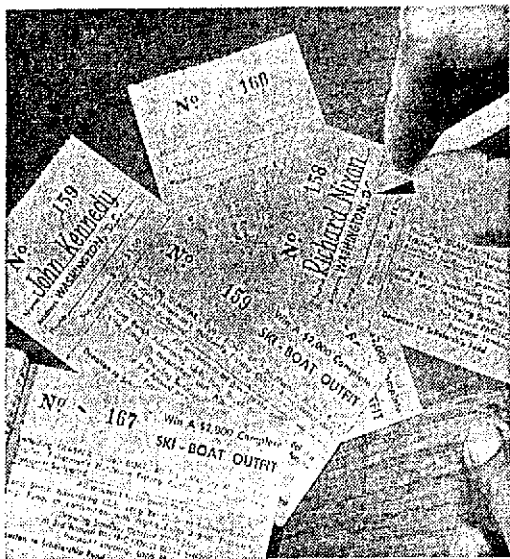
Interiors of attractive Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Luxury Series Homes feature spacious living rooms, such as this model.

counter and baths are equipped with colorful pullmans.

Other quality features found in all Sol-Vista homes regardless of price range include static control, stall showers, forced air heat with thermo-

and lifetime all-copper water piping.

Four furnished models are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Walker & Lee are sales agents.



ONE COULD ENJOY IT

As president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Bill Wray doesn't dare win the ski-boat outfit being given away by the club for the benefit of their Long Beach State College scholarship fund, so he bought a ticket in the name of his favorite presidential candidate. Then, remembering that the Advertising Club is nonpolitical, he bought another ticket for the other candidate. "One of 'em will have more leisure time after Nov. 8," observed Wray.



MILLS S. HODGES
Speaks at First Session

NOMA Opens New Meetings

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association will start a new series of meetings Tuesday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Social hour is at 6:15 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Mills S. Hodges, personnel manager for the Long Beach plant of the Procter & Gamble Co. His subject will be "Management Development."

Hodges graduated from the California Institute of Technology with a B. S. in engineering in 1932, and received his M. S. in electrical engineering in 1933. He has been employed by the Procter & Gamble Co. since 1933. Since 1943 he has been in his present position, and is responsible for employment, training, labor relations, including contract negotiations, safety, health and medical program, recreation programs, cafeteria, wages and salaries and administration of all company plans and policies affecting employees.

Ed De Freitas, first president of the Long Beach Chapter, and office manager of the Long Beach, plant will introduce the speaker.

Presiding will be Fred A. Nathan of the Independent Press-Telegram, president of the Long Beach Chapter.

LOOK ALIKES BUT.....



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Reflector License Plates Approved

CHICAGO (UPI)—License plates that bounce light are among the latest nighttime safety devices getting widespread use, according to the National Safety Council.

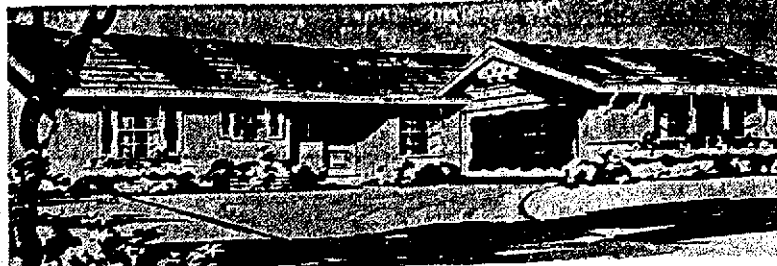
The plates reflect the headlights of other cars and can be seen for almost 2,000 feet at night.

Nine states use reflective license plates, according to the council. Many others are conducting tests on their use. Researchers at the University of Illinois have found that the application of light-reflecting materials increases the nighttime visibility of license

plates up to four times that of ordinary plates.

"In many states the use of reflectorized plates has been sparked by an effort to reduce the danger of collision with parked or stalled cars," according to the council. "The plates provide an extra margin of safety when a stalled auto's electrical system fails or when it is necessary to move a vehicle with defective lights."

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.



LAST CHANCE IN EASTGATE

Only a few of the model homes, including the one shown here, remain for sale in Eastgate, the Laramore Construction Co.'s big development at Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove.

Many Are Mobile

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mobile homes, if grouped together, would form a city with a population of 1,850,000 that would rank as the nation's sixth largest, an industry source estimates.

Restaurant Food Prices Hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—[per cent between 1953 and 1959 while food consumed in the home increased by only 3 per cent. Last year restaurant food prices continued to rise while household food costs declined.

SOL-VISTA HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

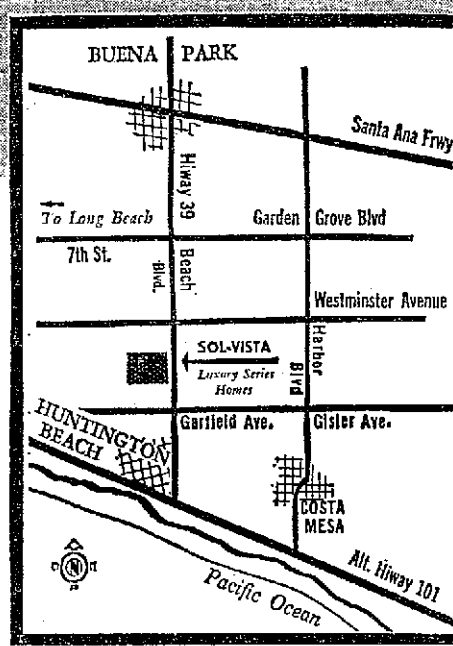
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AND MANY OTHER LUXURY
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TO MENTION.



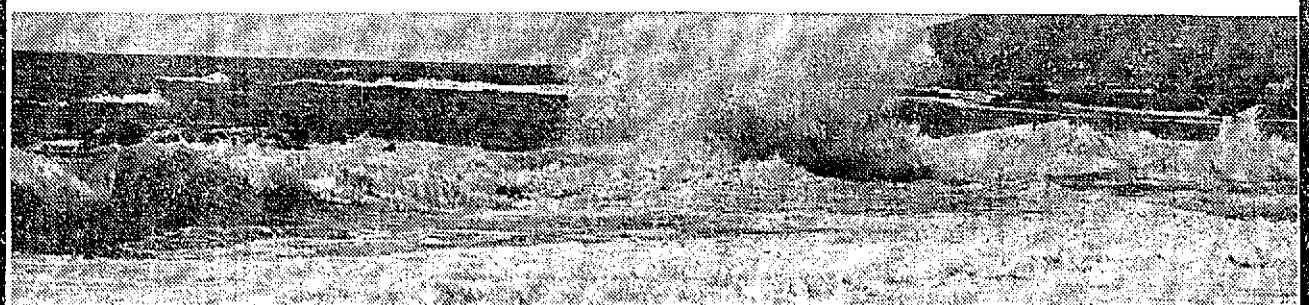
★ Choice of 14 exteriors. ★ 3 Bedrooms from \$16,450. ★ 2 Baths. ★ 4 Bedrooms from \$17,200. ★ New minimum F.H.A. down payment. ★ Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 Built-In Range and Oven with Rotisserie.

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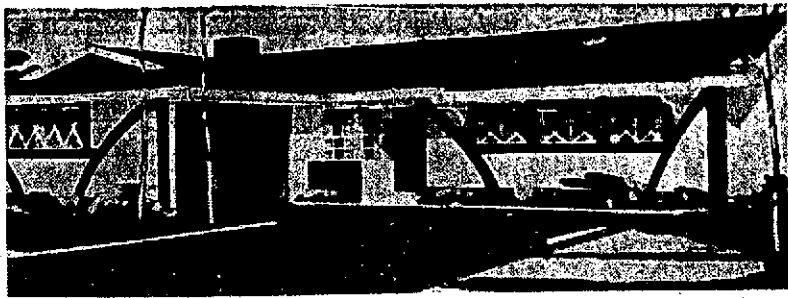
Sol-Vista Homes are also available in
RIVERSIDE & SANTA MARIA

For complete information & brochures, write
Sol-Vista, 16601 Beach Bl., Huntington Beach, Calif.

6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS



Constant - cool - clean - Ocean Breezes!



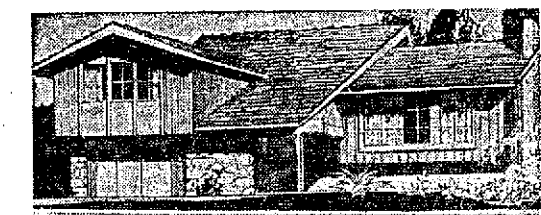
BIG APPEAL IN HOMES

Huntington Village Homes, such as this model, have great appeal and record throngs are visiting the development. The homes are priced from \$14,600 to \$15,890 with down payments as low as \$295.

Record Breaking Crowds See Huntington Village

A record number of families visited Huntington Village, home community in Huntington Beach, last week to inspect the model homes, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for Doyle & Shields, developers of the huge 2,000-home community. Interest in the community and Country Club Series homes now being offered has been at a high level since the first public showing several months ago, they said.

Located in one of Orange County's most popular recreational areas where residential construction is at an all-time high, Huntington Village is a completely integrated community of attractive three- and four-bedroom homes plus several shopping centers, professional offices and schools supplementing the excellent municipal facilities in the vicinity. Adding to the community's appeal are the beaches, boating centers and other recreation attractions nearby.



MULTI-LEVEL HOME

Here is one of the multi-level homes offered in Greengrove Estates which are located midway between the cities of Orange and Tustin. The smart homes with luxurious interiors are priced from \$26,950.

Greengrove Estates Opening Continued

Grand opening of Greengrove Estates has been extended by public demand according to Lee Lawler, exclusive sales agent for the ultra-smart community.

The public acceptance this past weekend was so overwhelming that it has become necessary to continue the showing of this new and unusual development for another week to accommodate the viewers, Lawler stated.

LOCATED about midway between the city of Orange and Tustin, surrounded by trees and adjacent to a picturesque golf course, this group of homes was conceived and built for those who want to enjoy the advantages of custom design.

Says Fluoridating Unconstitutional

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A St. Louis court has declared unconstitutional the practice of fluoridating local water supplies.

The court, tossing out a law calling for fluoridation, said: "The County Council cannot compel everyone in the county to submit to dental treatment."

Larger Bills in Circulation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Inflation and growing affluence in the United States over the past 20 years have brought a marked change in the composition of currency in circulation, according to data compiled by the Federal Reserve Board.

Half of the approximately \$32 billion of currency now outstanding consists of \$20 and \$100 bills against about one-third before World War II. The \$20 bill alone now represents just under a third of all currency in circulation and has supplanted the \$10 bill in No. 1 rank, a significant commentary on the cost of living.

Food Sales Future Good

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Food special report published by Harris, Upham & Co., nationwide investment brokerage firm.

IT ALSO FOUND that the food industry is going through a dramatic revolution as far as the so-called convenience foods are concerned. Although the first canned food appeared 150 years ago, the report noted that it has been only in the past decade that sales of most other convenience foods have shown steady advances.

The growth rate for convenience foods the next decade is expected to be more than double that for the food industry as a whole.

Shelter Building Firm Formed

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Civilian Defense Shelters, Inc., a Los Angeles County company constructing bomb shelters, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as William A. Fitzmorris, Leslie B. Joseph, 409 Heartwell Bldg., and Rebecca S. Fitzmorris, 546 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Investment Told

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average American cotton farmer invests \$1,000 in land and equipment per bale of annual production, according to the National Cotton Council.

Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES

CUSTOM HOMES AS LOW AS \$6,000

INCLUDED IN ABOVE PRICE:
• Garbage Disposal • Exhaust Fan • Double Sink, Tile or Formica Drainboard • Ash or Birch Kitchen Cabinets and Doors • Tile Over Tub • Aluminum Windows and Screens • Cast-Iron Bathtub • Painted Walls Throughout • Painted Eaves • All Plaster Construction • TV Outlet and Antenna • Thermostatic Control on Heater

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Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in
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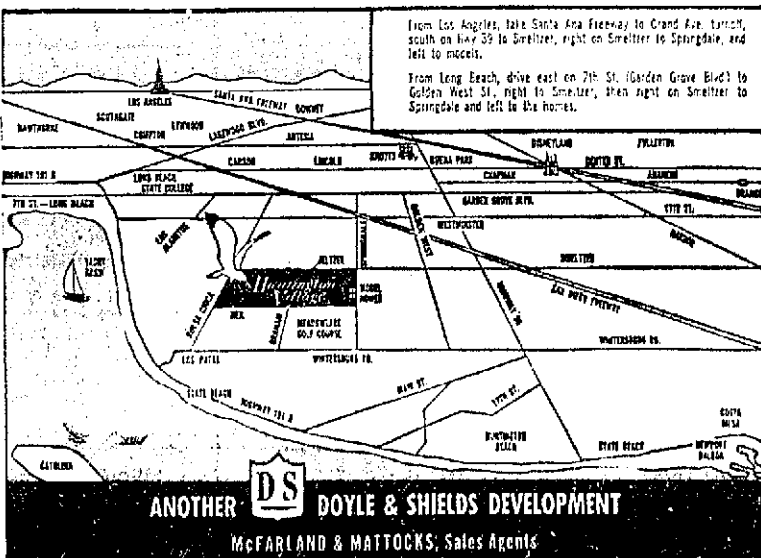
as low as **\$295** down plus costs • full price from **\$14,600**

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

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Plus all these Quality Features . . .

- Front and Rear Living Rooms
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- Ash Warp-Proof Cabinets
- Coralite Tiled Baths
- Cast Iron Tubs w/Overhead Showers
- Glass-Enclosed Stall Showers
- Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Aluminum Screens Throughout
- Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
- Acoustical Textured Ceilings
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Installed Laundry Facilities
- Attached Double Garage



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Death Notices

HALVERSON—Mrs. Emelia White's Funeral Home, Bell P. 86, of 5911 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Hazel Ross, Mrs. Agnes Knowlton and Mrs. Eva Griffin. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Hunter Mortuary.

MITCHELL (Los Angeles)—Samuel Andrew, 88, of 1135½ E. 59th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Olive Baily, Mrs. Eva Magill, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Lea Shank and Miss Cecil Mitchell; son, Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Robertson, Mrs. Ina Mendenhall and Mrs. Stella Cook; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

BURNS—John, 90, of 921 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Carr and Mrs. Cora Griffin. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

NEWTON (Bellflower)—Mrs. Mary E., 77, of 9850 Park St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Fred; son, Wilcome; daughters, Mrs. Fred Gourley, Mrs. Walton Porter, Mrs. William Harley and Mrs. Thelma Bennett; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; brother, Otis Bowen. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m.,

SAVE ½



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Father and Son Die Inside Wine Vat

TOULOUSE, France (UPI)—Vineyard worker Dante Paseloo, 50, and his 23-year-old son, Rino, died inside a wine vat Saturday when they were overcome by fumes.

Paseloo, father of 10 children, died when he climbed into the vat to try to rescue his son.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.



YOU CAN WEAR THE BANGS THAT STOPPED EVERY COUTURE SHOWING IN PARIS

They're here, straight from the showings that set the entire world of fashion and beauty spinning. Choose your favorite style of bangs from Paris, have our scissors artist adapt them to suit the unique look you want. Call for your appointment or just come in.

French Touch P.W., 9.50 complete.

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Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'til 9:30



SALE... OLEG CASSINI SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY

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Limited time only... For the woman who wears designer clothes... for the woman who insists on the best. This is the hosiery she prefers. This is the event where her most needed accessory can save her important fashion dollars.

- A. Seamless with reinforced heel & toe
- B. Seamless micro mesh reinforced
- C. Seamless with demi toe, sandal heel
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- E. 60-gauge dress sheer with seam, med. length only
- F. 30-denier semi-sheer with seam, med. length only

Sizes 8½-9½ short, 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long.

Colors: Elegance, a glowing tan; Apertif, vibrant beige; Coquette, misty taupe.

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Cotton knit to gently drape the figure in new fluid lines, gathered with elastic waist... covered with a self-tie belt. Classic button-front shirtmaker style, tailored in the impeccable shirtmaker manner, in autumnal shades of deep-purple, bone, black and turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18.

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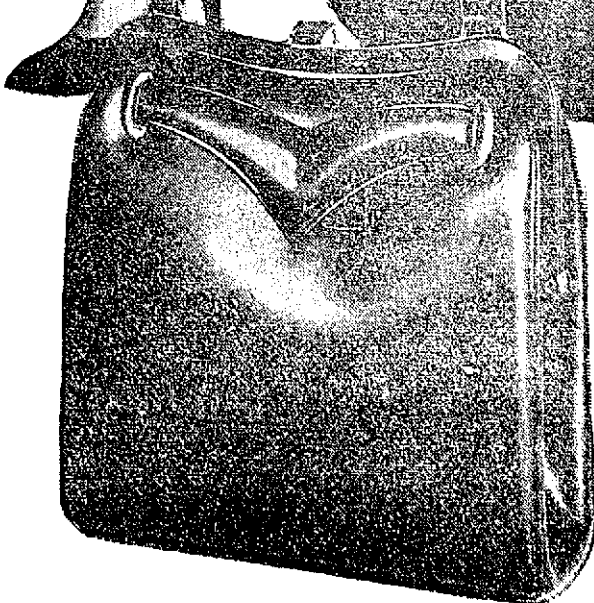
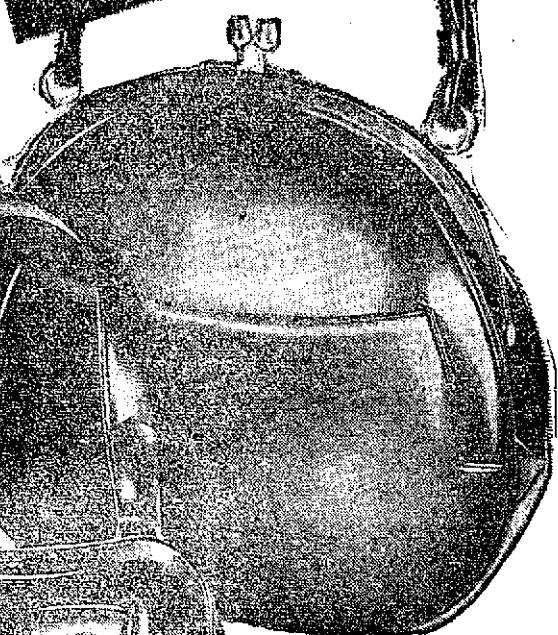
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If you insist on Fashion... demanding that really well-dressed look, then you demand quality. If you demand quality for value—these are the handbags for you. You'll treasure the nobility of the fine calf skin... the well bred styling, detailed French tailoring with complete leather linings and exquisite tailleur touches.

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY,
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Trojans Nipped by Frogs, 7-6

By DAVE LEWIS

The Trojans of Southern California were sent reeling from the Coliseum like a punchdrunk fighter Saturday night after taking it on the chin for the second straight week as they dropped a narrow, but crushing 7-6 decision to Texas Christian University before a disappointing crowd of 31,475 fans.

Kayosed by Oregon State's overall team speed last week, the Trojans this time were dropped by the "footwork" of R. E. Dodson, who provided the TCU victory margin with a perfect conversion boot 5:49 in the second quarter after SC had taken a momentary lead late in the first stanza.

Both teams attempted field goals—Dodson missing in the second period from 28 yards out, while Don Zachik, whose conversion attempt misfired, muffed a chance to redeem himself in the final session when his desperation 40-yard boot was way off the beam.

Texas Christian deserved the victory. The Horned Frogs outplayed the Trojans virtually all the way . . . and SC had to parlay a fumble into its only score.

However, it was a free-for-all scrap right down to the wire.

After being held for downs on the TCU 24 in the opening minutes of play, the Trojans moved into a 6-0 lead late in the first period after Roger Miez recovered Harry Moreland's fumble on the 33.

Al Prukop promptly passed 26 yards to Dave Wash-

ington on the first play. Alan Shields picked up four at right tackle, and Bob Livingston slipped around left end for the final three yards for SC's first score of the 1960 season. It came at 13:20.

However, Don Zachik's kick for the PAT was wide to the right.

TCU countered with an 84-yard touchdown drive of its own to take a 7-6 lead after 5:49 of the second quarter.

It was the Horned Frogs' second unit, with quarterback Sonny Gibbs at the helm, which broke through Troy's defenses.

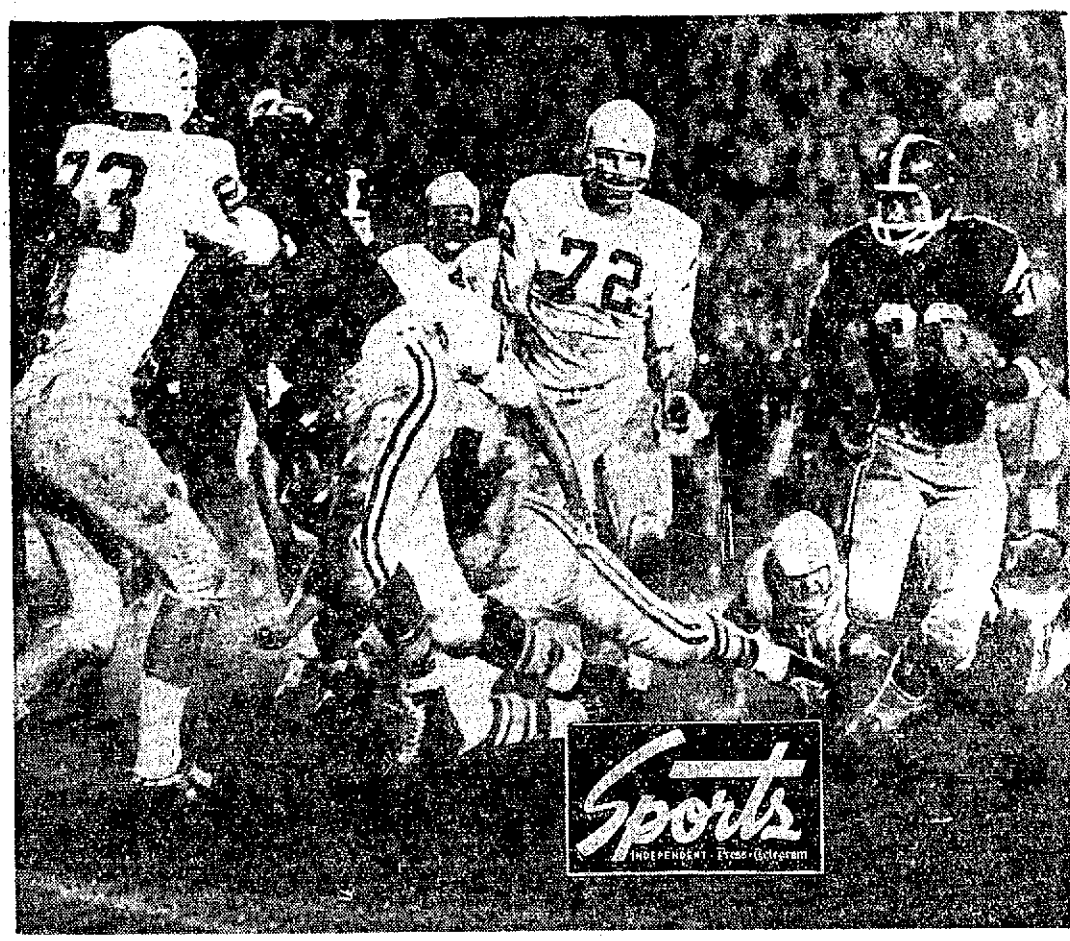
Gibbs' pichtouts to fullback R. E. Dodson and half-back Roy Dent were exceptionally effective behind some of the most crisp blocking of the night.

Once they moved into scoring position, though, Gibbs took to the air with a 12-yard strike to end Aubrey Linne on the goal line for the TD. Dodson's kick was good for the go-ahead point.

The Texans threatened to close in on another score three plays after the kickoff when they recovered an SC fumble on Troy's 41 . . . but a 15-yard penalty broke up the advance and the Trojans finally held for downs on the 33 when a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

As the half drew to a close, though, the Frogs launched another crunching drive that carried 49 yards to the Troy 11 to set the stage for Dodson to attempt a

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 2)



LEVINGSTON ROLLS FOR NINE

Right half Bob Livingston of the Southern California Trojans gets fine block and turns corner of TCU for nine-yard gain in first quarter of intersectional contest at Coliseum Saturday night.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

L.B. State Beaten Off by S.F. Tornado, 20-0

By AL LARSON

SAN FRANCISCO—"Tornado" Fuller struck with the same force as hurricane "Donna" and San Francisco State whirled past Long Beach State 20-0 Saturday in the 49ers non-conference football opener.

Charlie "Tornado" Fuller twisted to two sensational touchdown runs to spark the Gators to their twelfth straight victory over two seasons and the second in a row this year.

Coach Don Reed was wishing "Daylight Saving Time" had arrived a day earlier. Long Beach's flight was delayed over an hour because of fog and the 49ers never caught up.

They weren't in a fog either. San Francisco simply sailed a post storm warning in the lightning form of Fuller, Willie "Suitcase" Simpson and Bill Breslan.

San Francisco struck for its first touchdown with 3:19 remaining in the first period when Fuller darted 36 yards on a punt return. Breslan converted.

Moments earlier Johnson had kicked the 49ers out of danger, but a big penalty rocked Long Beach back to its two-yard line. This gave Fuller a second chance to run it all the way in and he did.

The Gators again scored with 2:50 left in first half. Taking advantage of Dallas Moon's fumble on his own 28, the Bay Area "eleven" ground out the distance in five plays.

Long Beach came to life at the outset of the second half. The 49ers took the kickoff and banged 78 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified because of a penalty. Perched on San Francisco's 14 Johnson hit Bill Bovee with a pass down the pipe and the workhorse plowed the last six yards. The resulting infraction shoved the 49ers back to the 20. On the next play Johnson connected to Bob Heberer on the 10, but on fourth Bovee was trapped for a yard loss.

Minutes later LBSC was knocking again. This time the march sputtered on the 21 when Johnson's fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Reed called San Francisco back to the 10, but on fourth Bovee was trapped for a yard loss.

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Reed called San Francisco back to the 10, but on fourth Bovee was trapped for a yard loss.

College Football Scores . . . Pg. C-2

Bribe Attempt Thwarted . . . Pg. C-3

Wildcats Dump Sooners . . . Pg. C-4

Pirates Bow, Yanks Win . . . Pg. C-5

Hard, Haydon in Net Final . . Pg. C-6

Sword Dancer Victorious . . Pg. C-7

Layne Sets Aerial Record as Steelers Bump Dallas

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

DALLAS—Bobby Layne made a triumphal return to his home town here Saturday night by hurling four touchdown passes as the Pittsburgh Steelers nipped the Dallas Cowboys, 35-28.

A throng of 30,000 saw Layne uncork a 65-yard touchdown pass to Tom "The Bomb" Tracy with less than three minutes remaining to nail down the verdict in an opening National Football League game.

Layne and Dallas' Eddie LeBaron engaged in a wild aerial circus as this Texas city staged its first NFL game since 1952.

Little LeBaron's talented arm shot the Cowboys into a 21-7 lead before the second quarter was three minutes old. In all, LeBaron completed 8 of 10 passes for an astronomical 225 yards in the first half.

Dallas scored two minutes after the opening kickoff as the COP magician cannoned a pass to Jim Doran (ex-Detroit Lion) for a 75-yard touchdown play that sent the Texas partisans into fits.

LeBaron hit the jackpot again three minutes later with a 7-yard aerial to Fred Dugan (ex-49ers). This came on the heels of a 58-yard overhead thrust from LeBaron to Frank Clarke (ex-Browns).

Layne and the Steelers came to life before the quarter ended, the blond veteran engineering an 80-yard drive which culminated with a 28-yard scoring bomb to Preston Carpenter.

During the drive, Layne set a National Football League passing record, eclipsing Sammy Baugh's 15-year mark of 22,085 yards. Layne's total was 22,063 going into the game.

LeBaron came right back on the next drive with three straight completions for 73 yards to set up Don McIlhenny's five-yard TD run.

Not to be outdone, Layne chucked a 6-yard touchdown pass to ex-Ram Jimmy Orr just before the half ended.

Enraged by an unsportsmanlike penalty called on a teammate halfway through the third quarter, Layne tied the count on the following play. He lateralled to Tom Tracy, who uncorked a tremendous artillery shot to youngster Buddy Dial that carried for a 70-yard touchdown.

In this game of musical chairs, LeBaron put the Cowboys back into the lead on the next series of downs

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Tulane 6, Alabama 6.

Texas Tech 14, Texas A&M 14.

Colgate 28, Cornell 8.

Tennessee 10, Auburn 3.

Duke 31, South Carolina 0.

N. C. State 3, North Carolina 0.

UCLA 27, Purdue 27.

Fiery Bruins Held to Tie by Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Quarterback Bernie Allen's touchdown pass with three minutes left and his conversion pass gained Purdue a 27-27 tie against UCLA and its brilliant Bill Kilmer Saturday in a football thriller before 48,542 fans.

It was the second consecutive deadlock between these intersectional rivals. They battled to a scoreless tie a year ago, but this one, in mid-summer weather with the temperature in the 80s, was a corker from start to finish.

Kilmer was the big show for the Bruins from sunny California. He passed for three touchdowns and added the fourth himself.

The Californians looked like sure winners, for Kilmer roughed up Purdue defenses for 225 yards, hitting on nine of 16 aerials, and only the last period heroics of the cool Allen saved Purdue from losing at home for the first time in nearly three years.

KILMER, A six-foot tailback from Azusa, Calif., who engineered the Bruins to an upset victory over Pitt last week, unlimbered his great passing arm on the first play from scrimmage when he hit wingback Gene Gaines with a 76-yard touchdown toss.

He repeated the same play for UCLA's third tally, again to Gaines, and good for 71 yards. In the fourth period, he rifled a 17-yard touchdown pass to Craig Chudy.

Kilmer also showed his running ability in the first period, right after UCLA regained possession following Purdue's first touchdown. The Bruins fell on a free ball, and Kilmer ran 11 yards for the touchdown.

UCLA'S FIRST two scores came within less than two minutes, and it looked like the Big Ten Boilermakers were in for a rout. But Purdue's ground attack, geared around fullback Willie Jones, hit back.

Although they never led, the Boilermakers scored on drives of 75, 85 and 78 yards, and they got a break in the second period when Phil Kardasz recovered Jim Johnson's fumble on the UCLA 7.

On the first play, little Jim Tiller raced seven yards for the score.

The other Purdue markers

Purdue 6 7 4 4-27

UCLA 13 7 6 7-27

UCLA—Gaines 76 pass from Kilmer (kick failed).

UCLA—Kilmer 11 run (Duncan kick).

Purdue—Gutman 1 plunge (kick failed).

Purdue—Tiller 7 run (Allen kick).

UCLA—Gaines 71 pass from Kilmer (Duncan kick).

Purdue—Yakubowski 1 plunge (run failed).

UCLA—Chudy 17 pass from Kilmer (Duncan kick).

Purdue—Harr 28 pass from Allen (Greiner pass from Allen).

STATISTICS

First downs . . . 19 15

Pushing yardage . . . 223 101

Pulling yardage . . . 107 26

Passes . . . 613 516

Passes intercepted by . . . 1 4

Fumbles lost . . . 4-23 4-27

Fumbles recovered by . . . 20 52

Yards penalized . . . 70 52

UCLA TOUGH ON DEFENSE

UCLA defensive prowess is illustrated in these action shots against Purdue Saturday. At top, Bruin halfback Joe Rosenkrans upends quarterback Bernie Allen with jarring tackle. Below, UCLA end Jim Stanley deflects pass out of reach of halfback Jim Tiller.—(AP Wirephotos)



Dodgers, Giants 'Rested' for Coliseum Tilt Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

In a series that figured to be one for the money, it will not even involve the payoff for show when the Dodgers return to the Coliseum this afternoon to meet the San Francisco Giants. About all that can be said is that both clubs had three days to get ready for a week to go.

Eight games remain for the fourth place Dodgers, who have no chance to move up, and little fear of falling. They have a four 4½-game edge over the fifth place Giants who have fulfilled faithfully the pre-season tag of "the team to beat."

Stan Williams (14-9) opposes Juan Marichal (4-2) this afternoon and Don Drysdale and Mike McCormick are the probable pitchers to settle the California championship Monday night.

The second place Cardinals move in for night games Tuesday through Thursday, and the seventh place Cubs end a lost season with night games Friday and Saturday and a matinee next Sunday.

Some attractive individual contests, and the home debut of Manager Walt Alston's kindergarten should make it easy for the Dodgers to break Milwaukee's season attendance record of 2,215,404 set in 1957.

With 2,124,457 paid admissions already in the till, the Dodgers need only 11,369 customers per game to become the top drawing team in NL history.

The No. 1 attraction is Norm Larker's bid for the league batting title. At .328 he holds a three-point lead over Pirate Dick Groat, who has been out of the lineup more than two weeks because of a fractured wrist.

Willie Mays is the only other contender at .320. Larker needs 15 more played appearances to qualify, but

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

TIGHT RACE FOR DODGER OF THE YEAR

With only eight games maining, six players are in a tight scramble for The Independent, Press-Telegram's annual "Dodger of the Year Award."

Leaders in the "Dodger of the Day" series are Norm Larker and Stan Williams, each picked 12 times; Don Drysdale, 11; and Wally Moon, Maury Wills and Frank Howard, 10. Moon won the impressive trophy last year.

This year's winner will receive the trophy before the final game of the season next Sunday.

Syracuse .. 35	Ole Miss .. 21	Illinois 17	Notre D. .. 21	Wisconsin . 24	Iowa 22
Boston U. . . 7	Kentucky .. 6	Indiana ... 6	California . 7	Stanford .. 7	Oregon St. . 12

LBCB Bounces Back to Dump Cerritos

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Waller At Trail's End

DALLAS—Five football players moped around a room in the Statler Hilton Hotel here last Monday. The Charger quintet had the day off and had 36 hours remaining before the end of "liberty."

Instead of acting like boot camp rookies on their first liberty, the five players gave the impression they were preparing to identify a body in the city morgue.

The handwriting was on the morgue wall—and everybody in the room knew it. One of the five men wouldn't be a member of the Charger squad ere the week was out.



RON WALLER
Washed Up at 27

The feeling encompassed the room and settled too quietly in the dark corners.

"Oh, let's knock this off," suddenly blurted out the man about whom everyone else was concerned, Ron Waller, left halfback. "Let's go out and have a few beers and forget I stunk up the joint Sunday."

"You didn't play any worse than I did," snapped back Waller's closest friend, Jim Sears, defensive halfback.

"Heck, no," shouted a big brute from New Iberia, La., Howie Ferguson, fullback. "I got as much chance of getting cut as anybody on this club. I only got 39 yards gained in two games."

"Howie, you're in the laundh of the revived Waller. "When they move Charlie Flowers to my spot, you'll be the only fullback left. I'm out—and we all know it."

A chorus of "no's" greeted the last statement, the voices of Hubert Bobo, linebacker, and Volney Peters, tackle, joining those of Sears and Ferguson.

"Yes, men, I'm all washed up at the bright, young age of 27," Waller smiled wanly. "But let's go out and have those beers before we all start bawling."

The quintet shuffled slowly from the room. Nobody said a word. The "word" did come two days later, though. It was spoken by Sid Gillman and was short.

"I'm sorry, Ron," whispered Gillman. "The comeback didn't work out—and there's nobody sorrier than me."

Oh, but there was, Sid. A young man of 27 named Ron Waller, left halfback!

Waller's career is a crazy checkerboard of ups-and-downs. It certainly is an interesting one.

In 1954, Waller was the big Saturday afternoon hero in the East and the South. He was the scourge of collegiate gridirons as he hurtled to All-America fame at Maryland.

A year later, he set the West Coast afire as a Los Angeles Ram. Waller gained 716 yards in 151 carries, more than any rookie in Ram history (and a far cry from the pitiful 5 yards he had picked up in two Charger league games).

Injured in 1956, he still gained 543 yards in 83 tries. Ron went out in mid-1957, apparently for keeps, with a knee injury. But he still was in the headlines.

He had married an heiress to a cereal fortune and was constantly in the social news. In his new socialite roll, Waller bought and sold interests in a fancy liquor store and a bowling palace—and tried his hand as a boxing promoter.

Waller really poured thousands of dollars down the drain in his aborted attempt to invade the boxing game. He produced one program in Long Beach that was mis-handled from the outset. The man who was in charge of Ron's ring finances later was jailed for embezzlement.

Other things began to boomerang for Waller. He and his wife separated, his other business interests fell flat and the ex-All American Ram hero and glamorous socialite found himself on the outside of everything . . . with hardly a whimper.

WHEN THE CHARGERS were formed a year ago, Waller gained new life. His Malibu neighbor, Barron Hilton, persuaded Waller to try a comeback with the Chargers. Ron needed no persuasion. He was ready mentally and spent the entire winter and spring getting prepared physically.

"I really got in shape," Waller told this writer not too many hours ago. "I wasn't going to blow this chance by being out of shape. I played tennis and squash, then did roadwork down at the beach."

When the Chargers opened practice at Chapman College, Waller got "the works" from Gillman.

"I don't blame Sid," commented Waller, in retrospect. "He wanted to find out if I was a football player again, or just a high-living martini drinker. He ran my tail off."

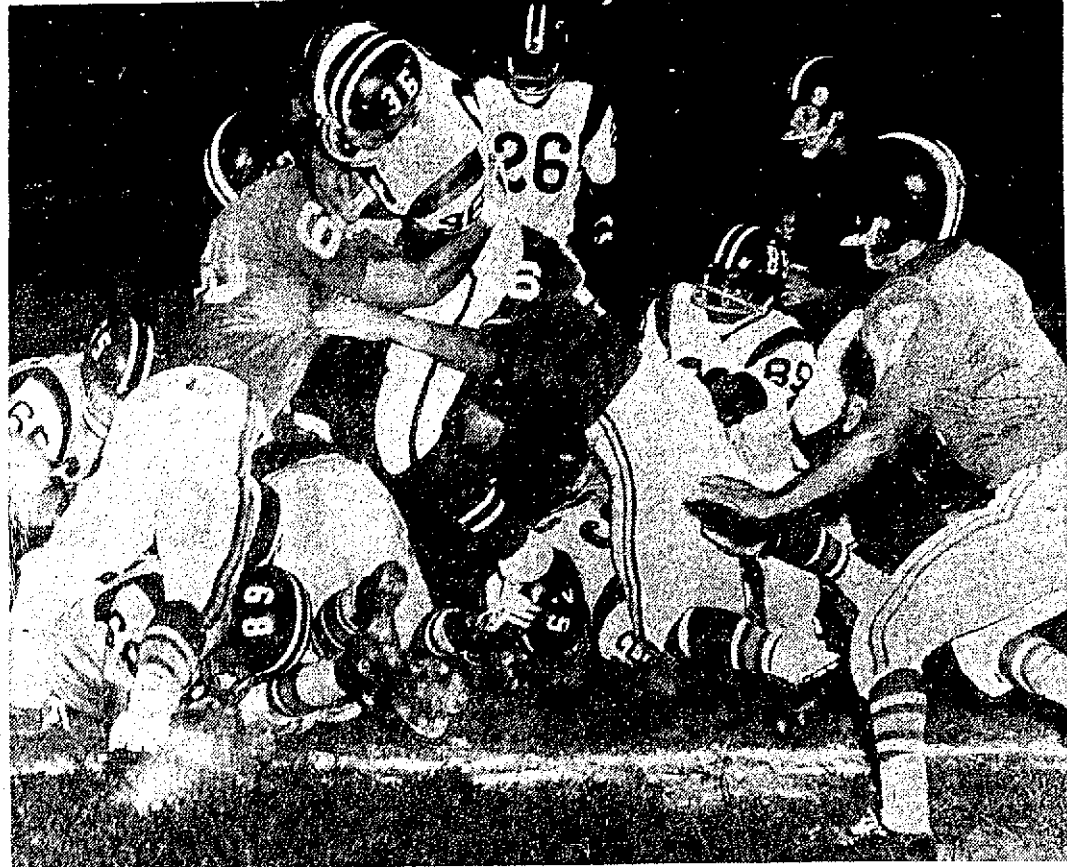
Gillman also placed Waller on the defensive team, the first time in his career Ron had not lined up as a ball carrier. This was another Gillman "test" and Waller passed it with flying colors.

"He's my running halfback," ruled Gillman as the league exhibition season opened. "He's my man—until I see he doesn't have it any more."

Waller was adequate in exhibition games, but both he and Gillman thought he'd come around when the real action started.

"I just didn't have it," sighed a discouraged Waller. "But I still think I can play football for somebody. If I get another chance, I'll try real hard with somebody else."

When the trail ends, some people never admit it—even a young man of 27 from Maryland!



CITY COLLEGE SCORES EARLY
Long Beach City College fullback Lonzo Irvin (36) bulls over Cerritos College goal line in second quarter Saturday night for first touchdown of game. Attempting to thwart Irvin are Falcons' Kenny Reed (60) and Richard Degen (46).—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Irvin Runs Wild, 24-10

By BOB SHIBLEY

Dee Andrews and Lonzo Irvin, reunited as football companions after a year's absence, made Long Beach City College's grid opener a rousing success Saturday night as the visiting Vikings trounced heavily favored Cerritos, 24-10, at Falcon Field before 10,673.

Irvin, after totalling only 13 yards in the first half, wound up the evening with a 177 yards on 27 carries for a 6.5 average. Andrews gained 135 yards on 18 carries—7.4 per try.

Cerritos, No. 2 ranked junior college team in the nation before the game, took the opening kickoff and marched to the Long Beach four-yard line before fumbling away possession.

THE VIKES, however, gave away two points four plays later when a pass from center sailed over the head of would-be punter Ernie McBride and out of the end zone for a safety.

After looking inconsistent and ragged in the first quarter, the Vikings turned loose their much publicized run-

ning game. Nine plays and 73 yards later Long Beach scored the first touchdown of the game, with Irvin bowling over from the one. Irvin also dived over center for the two-point conversion.

Key play in the drive was Andrews' spectacular over-the-shoulder diving catch of Dave Groff's 31-yd. pass to the one.

The Falcons roared right back to take a 10-8 lead on a seven-play, 70-yard march. Joe Gibbs caught Grant Owen's 20-yard strike for the tally.

LONG BEACH went ahead to stay shortly before the close of the third quarter when Irvin scored from the two.

The final score of the evening came in the fourth quarter when Irvin tallied on a thundering 42-yard romp over, through and around the center of Cerritos' heralded heeled line.

Long Beach had complete control of the game in the final half as the Vikes topped the home team in every major statistical department.

In first downs alone the Vikings piled up an amazing 10-3 advantage. Cerritos managed only 41 yards rushing in the closing half compared to Long Beach's total of 264.

Long Beach—24-10-34
Cerritos—10-8-10
Cerritos—Safety (high pass from center that sailed over end zone).
Long Beach—Irvin 1 yd. run; (Irvin run).
Cerritos—Gibbs 20 yd. pass from Owen.
Long Beach—Irvin 2 yd. run; (Irvin run).
Long Beach—Irvin 42 yd. run; (Martin pass from Groff).

STATISTICS
First downs—Long Beach 12, Cerritos 6
Passes completed—Long Beach 12, Cerritos 6
Passes intercepted—Long Beach 3, Cerritos 2
Yards gained rushing—Long Beach 264, Cerritos 41
Total yards gained—Long Beach 414, Cerritos 103
Yards lost—Long Beach 0, Cerritos 25
Net yards gained—Long Beach 409, Cerritos 78
Own fumbles recovered—Long Beach 1, Cerritos 1
Penalties (by yards)—Long Beach 25, Cerritos 25

Irish Power Over Bears, 21-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Halfback Bob Scarpitto and a hard-charging line starring sophomore guard Nick Depola Saturday powered Notre Dame to a 21-7 victory over California.

Scarpitto, a senior second string halfback from Rahway, N.J., scored the first two of three Irish touchdowns and Depola, a 210-pound lineman from Portage, Pa., crowned the achievements of an alert Notre Dame line when he blocked a punt in the third period and ran eight yards for a touchdown.

The victory, witnessed by 49,286 fans in muggy 85-degree weather, was the first contest of the season for Notre Dame. It was the second loss in as many outings for California, a 19-point underdog beaten last week by Tulane.

The Irish roughed up the Golden Bears' line from start to finish, and Irish backs gained 240 yards on the ground to 41 for their opponent.

Irish linemen knocked the ball from California hands twice in the first period, recovering both fumbles, and also blocked a punt.

Scarpitto's first scoring effort was called back after he picked up the blocked punt and ran 32 yards over the California goal line. Officials ruled the play off-side and the Irish started again. Tackle Joe Carroll recovered Stese Bates' fumble on the next play on the California 24. Scarpitto climaxed the drive with an 8-yard scoring dash around left end.

IN REAL BATTLE, 22-12

Iowa Turns Back Stubborn Beavers

IOWA CITY (UPI)—Iowa needed every step of its backfield speed Saturday to down upset-minded Oregon State, 22-12, and start coach Forest Evashevski on the road to a successful final season.

It was Larry Ferguson who provided the extra step of speed as he raced 85 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period to give the Hawkeyes an insurance margin needed to quiet the nerves of 43,000 partisan fans.

Ferguson raced down the sideline after taking a hand-off from quarterback Wjlburn Hollis, pulled away from several would-be tacklers and then turned on everything he had to just get over the goal line with a frantic Beaver safety man grasping at his shoes.

The touchdown gave Iowa its 10-point winning margin, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.

Much of the drama of the contest was jammed into the last quarter as Iowa was forced to blunt a pair of determined bids by Oregon State, which last week pulled a stunning 14-0 upset at the expense of Southern California.

THE WIN launched Evashevski's professed last season as head coach on a winning note, but the game also raised some cause for alarm.

Iowa—Kassio 9 run (kick failed).
Iowa—Maurer 5 run (Moore kick).
Ore. St.—Kirby 1 run (kick failed).
Iowa—Ferguson 85 run (kick failed).
Ore. St.—Burrell pass from Cox 13 (Blunt kick).
Iowa—Stallings blocked punt in end zone (Wells kick).
Tech—FG Wells 40.
Rice—Cox 1 run (kick failed).

STATISTICS
First downs—Wash. 18, Idaho 16
Rushing yardage—Wash. 200, Idaho 132
Passing yardage—Wash. 10, Idaho 10
Passes completed—Wash. 13, Idaho 13
Passes intercepted—Wash. 1, Idaho 1
Punts—Wash. 1-38, Idaho 6-34
Fumbles lost—Wash. 2, Idaho 2
Yards penalized—Wash. 44, Idaho 41

MAYO SHINES IN FALCONS' COMEBACK

DENVER (UPI)—Quarterback Rich Mayo tossed three touchdowns passes in the fourth period Saturday to hand the Air Force Academy a 32-8 season-opening win over Colorado State University before 16,471 fans.

For three periods, the air cadets struggled on even terms with CSU.

But in the fourth, the talented Mayo began to find his targets and connected on scoring passes of 11, 16 and 24 yards, and when another threat stalled on the 13, Mike Rawlins promptly booted a field goal.

CSU—Pearson run 2 (Gates pass from Mayo).
AFA—Baum 11 pass from Mayo (Mayo run).
AFA—FG Rawlins 27.
Wash.—Jones 1 run (Fleming kick).
Wash.—Jensen 2 run (Fleming kick).
Wash.—Mitchell 15 kickoff return (Fleming kick).
Wash.—Minn 21 pass from Schlorer (kick failed).
Wash.—Cham 1 22 run (Everett kick).

STATISTICS
First downs—Wash. 18, Idaho 16
Rushing yardage—Wash. 200, Idaho 132
Passing yardage—Wash. 10, Idaho 10
Passes completed—Wash. 13, Idaho 13
Passes intercepted—Wash. 1, Idaho 1
Punts—Wash. 1-38, Idaho 6-34
Fumbles lost—Wash. 2, Idaho 2
Yards penalized—Wash. 44, Idaho 41

Wolverines' Rookie Backs Sting Oregon

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan uncovered a pair of talented sophomores in quarterback Dave Glinka and halfback Dave Raimey Saturday and stung Oregon with a 21-0 defeat.

A veteran line supported the rookie backs by crushing everything the Oregon offense had to offer. Not once during the hot sunny afternoon were the Webfoots able to get into Michigan territory under their own power.

The invaders from the West Coast opened up last week with an easy victory over Idaho, got past midfield only once Saturday. That penetration came on a pass interception and then Oregon fumbled the ball away on the next play from scrimmage.

RAIMEY, A shifty sophomore, with an amazing quickness, scored the first time he carried the ball in a college game. The 19-year-old speedster from Dayton, O., raced around end for 25 yards and Michigan's first touchdown.

Glinka, another Ohio recruit, gave the partisan crowd hope that Michigan's question-mark football fortunes are in the hands of a capable leader.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Georgia Tech, unable to move the ball offensively, took advantage of a blocked punt and the accurate toe of Tommy Wells Saturday night to defeat Rice University 16-13 in Tech's first encounter with the Owls.

Wells, a senior halfback from Nashville, Tenn., kicked three field goals and one extra point before 30,000 rain-drenched spectators in Rice Stadium. A steady downpour pelted the field almost constantly during the first three quarters.

Wells, a senior halfback from Nashville, Tenn., kicked three field goals and one extra point before 30,000 rain-drenched spectators in Rice Stadium. A steady downpour pelted the field almost constantly during the first three quarters.

STATISTICS
First downs—Michigan 23, Oregon 6
Rushing yardage—Michigan 290, Oregon 67
Passing yardage—Michigan 67, Oregon 17
Passes completed—Michigan 13, Oregon 13
Passes intercepted—Michigan 3, Oregon 2
Yards lost—Michigan 0, Oregon 1
Fumbles lost—Michigan 1, Oregon 1
Yards penalized—Michigan 85, Oregon 85

STATISTICS
First downs—Michigan 23, Oregon 6
Rushing yardage—Michigan 290, Oregon 67
Passing yardage—Michigan 67, Oregon 17
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Yards lost—Michigan 0, Oregon 1
Fumbles lost—Michigan 1, Oregon 1
Yards penalized—Michigan 85, Oregon 85

BADGERS WHACK DOWN INDIANS, 24-7

STANFORD (UPI)—Ron Miller, a sophomore aerial expert, completed 14 out of 16 passes in the first 20 minutes of the second half Saturday to befuddle the Stanford defense and lead Wisconsin to a 24-7 victory over the Indians.

Trailing 0-7 at the half, with its ground game stopped cold, Wisconsin took to the air and rattled the weak Indian secondary with a buzz-bomb aerial attack that could not be stopped.

On the first passing drive Miller, who tossed three touchdowns passes, missed on his first one, then completed five in a row. The Badgers took just seven plays to travel 67 yards and score.

Baylor Scores 32 in Inter-Squad Tilt

Elgin Baylor continued his torrid pre-season shooting Saturday night by scoring 32 points in the Lakers' second inter-squad game at Westminster High School before 500 fans.

Baylor was on the losing Blue team, however, as Frank Selvy and his Whites won, 98-91. Selvy scored 22 points, Jerry West 15, Sterling Forbes 14 and Howard Joffitt 12.

STATISTICS
First downs—Wash. 18, Idaho 16
Rushing yardage—Wash. 200, Idaho 132
Passing yardage—Wash. 10, Idaho 10
Passes completed—Wash. 13, Idaho 13
Passes intercepted—Wash. 1, Idaho 1
Punts—Wash. 1-38, Idaho 6-34
Fumbles lost—Wash. 2, Idaho 2
Yards penalized—Wash. 44, Idaho 41

STATISTICS
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Rushing yardage—Wash. 200, Idaho 132
Passing yardage—Wash. 10, Idaho 10
Passes completed—Wash. 13, Idaho 13
Passes intercepted—Wash. 1, Idaho 1
Punts—Wash. 1-38, Idaho 6-34
Fumbles lost—Wash. 2, Idaho 2
Yards penalized—Wash. 44, Idaho 41

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Rams 'Monument to a Spiteful Person'

The NFL season not only opened for the Rams Friday night... but also ended as the St. Louis Cardinals butchered them, 43-21.

Demise of the Rams was shockingly decisive. There appears little chance for a resurgence. The 1960 campaign apparently must be written off as was 1959.

St. Louis was supposed to be one of the Rams' "easier" rivals. It was one of the few games L. A. was counting as being in the bag. The Cards have been generally picked for fifth place in the Eastern Division, and even if they have been greatly under-rated, they still don't compare with such Western powerhouses as the Colts, Bears and Packers which still lie ahead for the Rams.

In selecting the division races Friday morning, we figured the Rams for a second-division finish, which spot from "4" through "6" depending on the breaks. We also warned that they shouldn't be expected to come very far back and that their peak would be 6-6 at best. If they achieved that, the season would be a howling success.

After the dismal exhibition against the Cards, though, any improvement whatsoever over last year's 2-10 mark would have to be considered a banner year.

IF THE NEW YORK GIANTS don't do anything else all season, they certainly diagnosed the various ills plaguing the Rams for us the past week. Our column quoting the Giants' "old pros" apparently upset a few people, but nevertheless proved as accurate as anything ever printed under this column head.

Everything they said about the Rams was glaringly evident Friday night. The Ram offensive line was as weak as they warned. It not only failed to open up holes for the running backs, but offered little or no protection for the passers. The quarterbacking was quite mediocre. And that old bugaboo—a vulnerable pass defense—was complicated by failure of the defensive line to apply consistent pressure on the opposing passers.

"WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR" is a familiar cry among disappointed sports fans, but for Ram supporters it looks as if it will be a much longer wait than that.

The climb back to the top will be long and hard. It may take Bob Waterfield most of the five years of his coaching contract to rebuild the Rams. Things are that bad. They no longer have the super personnel with which they were once blessed.

The deterioration of the once-great Ram squad is now complete. The low ebb has been reached. This year's rookies cannot supply the immediate strength necessary to replace the wealth of material dealt off by the Sid Gillman-Pete Rozelle regime of the past five years through ill-advised trades and cuts.

The new coaching staff and management is not at fault. The life blood of the Rams was steadily drained off the past few seasons.

FORMER RAM TACKLE Frank Fuller, now with the Cardinals, calls the Ram squad of Friday night "a monument to a spiteful person."

Frank, who is not a Gillman fan, was referring to the "deals" which sent such Rams to star for rival NFL clubs as Norm Van Brocklin, Andy Robustelli, Big Daddy Lipscomb, Harland Svare, Jesse Whitenton, Ken Panfil... and, yes, even himself.

"The Rams need experience in the offensive line," Frank said. "They traded it all away. It will take years to regain what a spiteful spirit did to them unless some of the rookies develop more quickly than they appear capable of doing. Art Hunter is a good man at center, but the offensive guards are very weak and the tackles are just so-so. Our defensive line just overwhelmed them."

THE CARDS' TWO quarterbacks—King Hill and John Roach—explained how Roach was able to "murder" the Rams' defensive backs with four touchdown passes in the second half.

Roach, who came in early in the second half when Hill suffered a pulled muscle, said the Ram defensive backs were "hesitant and unsure." Enlarging on what he said that "they are fast enough, but don't act sure of their moves. You can pick them to pieces because they hesitate and fall back instead of meeting the play head on."

Hill said the same thing and added that the "Rams set a good defense in the first half, but that they were ripe for pecking in the second half when they went into a man-for-man coverage after we began splitting our ends. Once they changed their defense, our receivers were able to beat them on almost every play."

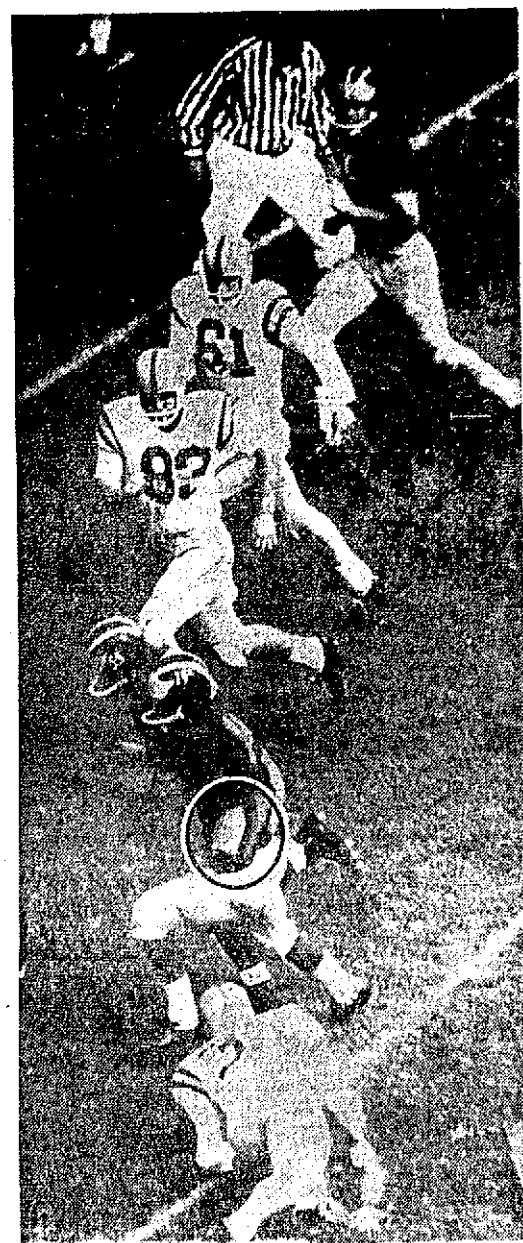
Missouri in 28-7 Romp

COLUMBUS, Mo. (UPI)—at the hands of Arkansas Missouri ruined the Big Eight last week. Conference football debut of Oklahoma State Saturday with a second half 28-7 comeback victory over the Cowboys before 26,500 fans.

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, Missouri stormed back for three touchdowns in the final two periods to capture its second consecutive win of the season.

It was the Cowboys' second loss following a 9-0 setback

'Cats Soften Sooners, 19-3



LINE FORMS AT RIGHT
Halfback Bernie McRae of Michigan, ball tucked under his arm, runs 25 yards for first period touchdown against Oregon Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

GOAL LINE STANDS

Tenacious Vols Clip Auburn, 10-3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A tenacious Tennessee offense backed up Bunny Orr's 14-yard touchdown burst and Cotton Letner's 29-yard field goal Saturday for a 10-3 victory over Auburn before 43,000 fans.

'Bama Held to 6-6 Tie by Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Quarterback Pat Trammel cracked over tackle from the four for a touchdown in the final seconds Saturday to give favored Alabama a hard-fought 6-6 Southeastern Conference tie with Tulane.

Trammel's scoring smash capped a 55-yard drive as Alabama overcame a bad siege of fumbleitis to earn the tie.

Tulane, underdogs by one touchdown, jumped into the lead early in the second quarter when Tommy Mason rammed over right tackle from the three. A 37-yard toss from Phil Nugent to halfback Terry Terrebonne set up the touchdown.

Alabama 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tulane 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tulane—Mason 3 run (kick failed)
Ala.—Trammel 4 run (kick failed)

Princeton Bows

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A pulse-pounding finish Saturday gave Rutgers its third straight victory over Princeton, 13-8, with triple-threat quarterback Sam Muddie the hero through a last-minute touchdown.

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61,500 See Oklahoma Out-Gunned

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Northwestern put a damper on the opening of Oklahoma's football season for the second straight year Saturday, dominating in every department for a 19-3 victory before 61,500.

Northwestern, in the first appearance of a Big 10 conference team on the long-time big eight conference champions' home field, scored in every period.

Oklahoma's lone field goal came after the first kickoff. On the next kickoff return, Northwestern went ahead with a touchdown pass by Dick Thornton, who performed flawlessly as quarterback for both the first and second Northwestern units.

Northwestern, which won at Evanston, Ill., last year, 45-13, capitalized on Oklahoma fumbles for two scoring drives. Thornton threw two touchdown passes and fullback Mike Stock kicked two field goals and one conversion.

THORNTON completed seven of 13 passes for 108 yards, compared with the total of 69 yards gained by Oklahoma passers. Northwestern outtrashed the Sooners, 204 yards to 149.

The Oklahoma three-pointer was kicked by Guard Karl Miltstead from 35 yards away after a 45-yard drive in 11 plays.

Oklahoma 3 0 0 0 0 3
Northwestern 0 0 0 0 0 0
Okla.—FG Miltstead 35.
NW—E. Kimbrough 3 pass from Thornton (kick failed).

NW—FG Stock 35.
NW—FG Stock 21.
NW—Fauce 25 pass from Thornton (kick failed).

STATISTICS:
First downs Okla. N. Western
Rushing yardage 149 204
Passing yardage 69 108
Passes 6-14 7-13
Passes intercepted by 2 0
Punts 6-34.5 2-29.7
Fumbles lost 2 5
Yards penalized 25 45

North Carolina Beaten by FG

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Roman Gabriel ran and passed North Carolina State into position for a 21-yard field goal by guard Jake Shaffer to defeat favored North Carolina, 3-0, Saturday before 41,000 fans.

Then, with only 96 seconds to play, the tall Wolfpack quarterback intercepted a Tar Heel pass on his own four to kill North Carolina's last chance to come from behind.

North Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 0
N.C. State 0 0 0 0 0 0

Florida Clips Florida State

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sophomore Bill Cash kicked a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter and gave the heavily favored Florida Gators a skin-of-their-teeth 3-0 football victory over rival Florida State Saturday.

The game ended with Florida only four yards from the FSU goal.

Florida 0 0 0 0 0 0
Florida State 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fla.—FG Cash 25.
Attendance 38,000.

5 FOOTBALL CONTESTS ON TELEVISION

There is a spicy fare of television for sports fans today.

Three professional football games will be telecast live and two college games via videotape.

The Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts kick off the TV menu at 10 a.m. over KRCA (4). Then comes the Chargers and Texans at 12:30 p.m. over KABC (7); SC vs. TCU (tape) over KTTV (11) at 1:30 p.m.; New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers at 1:30 p.m. over KNXT (2) and UCLA vs. Purdue (tape) over KTTV (11) at 6:30 p.m.

Longhorns Trample Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A 69-yard punt return for a touchdown by speed demon halfback Jimmy Saxton got alert Texas off to a running start toward a 34-0 football victory over Maryland Saturday.

Saxton, a 160-pound converted quarterback, took a quick kick all the way back in the first period after stopping Maryland by intercepting a pass behind his goal.

Texas 7 14 0 13-34
Maryland 0 0 0 0-0
Tex.—Saxton 69 punt return (Pelly kick).
Tex.—Cotton 1 plunge (kick blocked).
Tex.—Collins 3 run (Gurwitz run).
Tex.—Collins 4 run (Pelly kick).
Tex.—Cook 43 run (kick failed).
Attendance 31,000 estimated.

GOPHERS WIN, 26-14

Huskers Crushed by Big Minnesota

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Minnesota's big Gophers crushed Nebraska, 26-14 Saturday by rolling up a 26-0 lead and fighting off a desperate bid by the Cornhuskers in the final 16 minutes to get back into the ball game.

The visitors from the Big Ten Conference battered and passed their way to their 26-0 lead with touchdown drives of 49, 64 and 21 yards, and finished their point-making with a 38-yard runback of a pass interception.

The Cornhuskers, fresh from a 14-13 upset of Texas, were totally ineffective on offense until they picked up their first down with two minutes left in the half.

Nebraska 0 0 0 0-13
Minnesota 14 12 10 26
Minn.—Slevens 2 run (kick failed).
Minn.—Mullholland 23 pass from Slevens (Dickson kick).
Minn.—Ropers 1 run (Dickson kick).
Minn.—Munsey 38 pass interception (kick failed).
Neb.—Thornton 57 run (Meade kick).
Neb.—Toppo 28 pitchout interception (Meade kick).
Attendance 38,000.

STATISTICS:
First downs Neb. Minn.
Rushing yardage 103 211
Passing yardage 31 49
Passes 9 5-9
Passes intercepted by 7-45 7-40
Punts 7-45 7-40
Fumbles lost 4 0
Yards penalized 43 103

Lakers Cut Two

Coach Fred Schaus of the Lakers announced his second cut since the beginning of practice sessions, when Barry Brown of Stanford and Bobby Sims of Pepperdine were released. This brings the number of players on the squad down to thirteen.

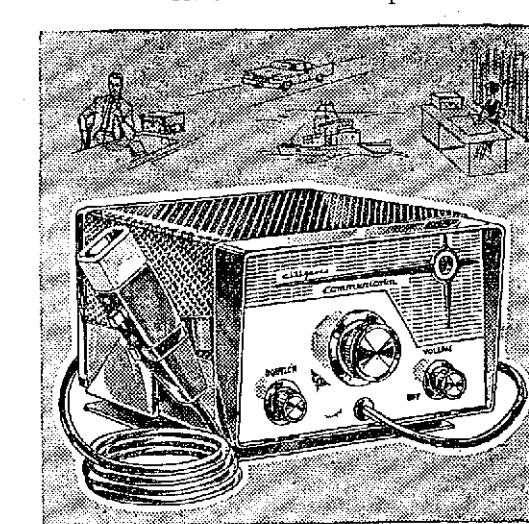
Kentucky 0 0 0 0-6
Mississippi 0 7 7 21
Miss.—Gibbs 2 run (Green kick).
Miss.—Gibbs 8 run (Green kick).
Ky.—Shureen 1 run (trass failed).
Miss.—Elmore 1 run (Green kick).
Attendance 30,197.

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Big value at Sears low price

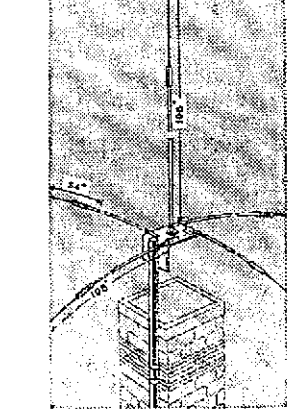
129⁹⁵

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2-Way Radio Mobile Antenna

19⁹⁵
Chain link bumper mount installs on cars or trucks without drilling. 102" stainless mast. 20' cable. Buy now!
Deck mount 13.95




2-Way Radio Fixed Station Ground Plane Antenna

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102" rustproof aluminum radials, 102" mast, 50-foot coaxial cable, pin plug.

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Pirates Lose, 4-2, But Clinch a Tie

MILWAUKEE (P) — Milwaukee inflicted the second straight loss on first place Pittsburgh Saturday, 4-2, but the Pirates were assured of no worse than a tie for the National League pennant thanks to the Chicago Cubs' 4 victory over the second place St. Louis Cardinals.

beaten the Pirates all year, went the distance for the Braves. He was buffeted for 11 hits but hung on to register his 18th triumph of the season. He has lost 12.

	Pittsburgh	Milwaukee
Virden, cf	AB 9 R 1	AB 9 R 1
Skinner, rf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Clemente, rf	4 1 1 1	4 1 1 1
Burgess, c	4 1 1 1	4 1 1 1
...

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a light-colored shirt. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality.

GENE FULLMER Can't Please 'Em All
ready well-stock with
stranger.

★ ★ ★
CONTRARY TO HIS PRIMITIVE appearance in the ring, Gene is soft-spoken and well-spoken, quite literate. He's not a dese-and-dozer. Fullmer is very frank, very co-operative and quite charming.

MUCH OF FULLMER'S unpopularity with National TV audiences stemmed from his famous "battering ram" bout with Joey Giardello a few months ago.

"There have been charges and counter-charges on that," I said. "What's your version?"

While Fulmer is not underestimating Robinson, you get the impression he is not too worried, either. Would he have that last knockout in the back of his mind the night of the fight?

"Oh, I suppose so, sub-consciously," Gene conceded. "But it won't affect my fighting. Ray gave me the message last time, this time I believe he'll get my message."

Count me in this fellow's corner. I think TV audiences have got the wrong picture of him.

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brooks Robinson drove in four runs Saturday to help the Baltimore Orioles defeat the Washington Senators, 10-9.

Robinson hit a homer, his 13th, a double and a sacrifice fly. Hoyt Wilhelm, who took the seventh off Hal Woodeschick and Rudy Hernandez, Woodeschick was the loser.

	Baltimore	AB R*	Washington	AB R
Stochens,cl	100	0	110	0
Bussby,c	100	0	Gardner,2b	4
Pitts,cf	100	1	100	0
Woodling,lf	200	2	Gree,cf	4
Brandt,cf	000	0	Killebrew,1b	4
Pearson,cf	111	0	Lemon,lf	0
Smith,1b	111	0	Ball,2c	0
Robinson,ss	422	4	Allison,rf	0
Hansen,ss	310	0	v-Love	0
Triandis,c	502	2	Kash,cf	1
Killebrew,1b	210	0	Berrola,2b	1
I-Drop	000	0	Versalles,ss	1

[illegible]

<p>-Borned in the -Hamerred for R. Johnson in 6th. -Learnered for Burnside in 6th.</p>	<p>(Washington 11; 20 Green Learnered in Robins, Trends, Schale Robins. 5F-Robins).</p>
<p>Kansas City 000 000 000-1 Detroit 000 000 000-1 -Borned McAuliffe, Chevy, 10-10-10 -Kansas City 27-8, Detroit 77-16, DP and Yoshi; McAuliffe, Bolling and Gerner, McAuliffe and 10-10-10 -Kansas City 8-9, Detroit 3, 2B-Williams, Gerner, Chrysler, HR-Throness, Col 10-10-10</p>	<p>Fisher 3P 7 H R ER BB Winham (W, 11-8) 3P 7 3 3 0 0 Lee 2P 2 2 4 4 2 Sawicki 1P 1 1 1 1 1 Woodesheil (L, 4-5) Hernandez 0 0 0 0 0 Maestri 2 1 0 0 0 Khal 0 0 0 0 0</p>
<p>Hall (W, 4-3) 7-5 12 4 2 2 Bruce (L, 3-2) 7-5 12 4 2 2 Burnside 3 0 0 0 0 Fowler 3 0 0 0 0 -Borned Bruce, U-Smith, Schwarts, Fla</p>	<p>Exced by two batters in 7th, 8th Wife (L, Green), 10-10-10 Wife (L, Green), 10-10-10 Stevens, Drummond, Hurley, U</p>

should make it easily over even if he sits out Monday's game against the left-handed McCormick.

Maury Wills, who has stolen more bases than any National Leaguer in more than 30 years, needs two to reach his goal of 50.

The kindergarten set to watch includes outfielder Willy Mays, first base Fairly

third baseman Charlie Smith, pitcher Jim Golden and catcher Doug Camilli. With possible exception of Camilli, all may be regulars next season.

Announcer Vin Sculley says Jerry Doggett will be home before today's game. Clocks begin at 2 o'clock and the game to follow in about 15 minutes.

[illegible]

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs all but ended the faint hopes of a National League pennant for St. Louis Saturday with a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals.

The Cubs scored three big runs in the fourth inning off loser Bob Miller and held on with the help of some fine relief pitching by Mel Wright to end their seven game losing streak.

The best the current runner-up Cards can now hope for is to tie the Pirates for the flag.

[illegible]

-Runs batted In.
-A run for Nieman in 7th; D-wan for
Smith in 8th; Smith for D-wan for Javer
in 9th; D-wan popped out for Smith in
10th; -popped out for Simmons in 5th.

Louisville Cardinals 6-0
Chicago Cubs 0-1

E-Spencer, Taylor, Javer. PG-A-B-D-S
LH-Catcher 2B-SS-1B-OF-3B-OF-1B-OF
and 2nd ALN 2B-SS 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B
E-Spencer 2B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B
S-B-Smith 2B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B
S-B-Smith 2B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B 1B
F-Spencer, Zimmerman

Hiller (L, 4) IP H R ER BB SO
3 2 5 4 0 1
Simmons 5 0 0 0 0 2
Ellisworth (W, 7-3) 5 2 4 2 2 2
Bright 3 2 5 0 1 0
(Miller faced four batters in 4th.)
WP-Ellisworth, Simmons, U-Jackowski,
Peleckoudas, Barlick. T-2:29,
4:57.

\$7.00. Power mower tuncu
(parts and labor) \$12.88. A
at Sears Service Center p
Caspian and Esther, 1 block
south of Pacific Coast Hwy
2 blocks west of Flood C
control in Long Beach. Phon
HE 5-0121.

CINCINNATI (A) — Young Jim Maloney allowed the Philadelphia Phils only four hits and struck out 11 Saturday as he hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory.

Philadelphia			Cincinnati			SAVE		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H	29.99		
Callison,r	2	0	0	Chacon,zb	4	0	10.72	
Taylor,zb	2	0	0	Plinson,cl	4	0		
Conover,c	2	0	0	Robinson,lf	4	1		
Smith,lf	2	0	0	Cardenas,ss	4	1		
Smith,lf	2	0	0	Coleman,lf	4	2		
Coker,c	4	0	0	Cook,zb	4	0		
Wesley,lf	2	0	0	Acuña,c	4	0		
Wainwright	1	0	0	Matney,p	3	0		
Winnas	2	0	0					
Curry,lf	2	0	0					
Conley,p	2	0	0					
Green,p	6	0	0					
Walls	1	0	0					
Owens,p	0	0	0					

Totals 29 0 4 0 Totals 33 5 12 5

—Runs batted in
—Reached first on passed ball strike
out in 7th for Woods; B—singled for Wilie
in 7th; C—Struck out for Green in 7th,
Philadelphia 000 000 000
PO—A—Philadelphia 247, Cincinnati 617
DP—Coxor and Wiley; Taylor and Her-
reira, LOB—Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6
B—Robinson, Cook, Maloney, JB—Car-
denal, 2B—Ciccone, 5—Chen.

IP H R ER BB SO
x—Conley (L, 9-14) 7 1 1 0 0 6
Green 1 1 0 0 0 0
Owens 2 2 0 0 0 0
Maloney (W, 4-5) 7 2 0 0 0 11

x—Pitched to three batters in 6th

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians came from four runs behind to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Saturday on 12th-inning singles by Woodie Held, Walter

Bond and Bubba Phillips, Chicago		Cleveland		ABRH*	
Aspirin,ib	5 1/2	Aspromette,zb	5 1/2	3	2
Fox,zb	5 1/2	Franciaul	5 0	0	0
1000 ft	5 1/2	Geracul	5 0	0	0
Kussow,ib	5 1/2	Power,ib	5 1/2	1	1
Minskul	5 1/2	Held,ib	5 1/2	0	0
Robinson,rf	5 1/2	Bond,rf	5 1/2	1	1
Rivera,rf	5 0	Phillips,zb	5 1/2	1	1
Arin,ib	5 1/2	Romencu	5 0	0	0
Garreco	5 0	100	1 0	0	0
Lollar,c	5 0	Wilson	5 0	0	0
Gerac,p	5 0	Verz,p	5 0	0	0
000	5 0	Newcombe,p	5 1	1	0
Baumann,b	0 0	A-Rite	0 0	0	0
Levin,p	0 0	b-Kough	0 0	0	0
Slaty,p	0 0	Klipslein,p	0 0	0	0

Kemmerer	100	60	Hoz	100
.....
Funk	100			
.....
Totals	42	510	5	46

—Runs batted in.
 a—Doubled for Totals in 7th; b—
 ran for Hale in 7th; c—Batted for
 in 8th; d—Batted for
 for Romano in 9th. e—Batted for
 De La Hoz and walked in 9th.

Cleveland	010	001	102	001-4
A—Abruzzo	HO-A-Chicago	35-13.		
Chicago	30-15	(Chicago won)		
run scored, DP—Pierce and Kluszczyk,				
....., For and at				
Chicago 3, Cleveland 11. 7th—Muhlin,				
Lands, Held and Hale, 11th—Power and				
Abruzzo, 3B—Abruzzo, 1st—Andri-				
Power.				

	IP	R	E	R	BH	SQ
Pierce	6 1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia	1 1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Baumann	1 1/2	0	0	0	0	0
X—Lown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Plate	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kemmerier (L. 6-5)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Perry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newcombs	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kluszpan	1	0	0	0	0	0
.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Each pitched to one man in ninth,

1.39 "Floating"

Shelf Supports

SAVE 40c. Pr. **99**

Satin brass finish brackets
wide . . . shelves seem
float. Adjustable.

1.49 Brackets

10-inch.....1.19

Park Free

Mick's 10th Inning Clout Drops Sagging Boston, 6-5

[illegible][illegible]

Any combination of New York wins and Chicago losses totaling two will eliminate the White Sox. One Yankee win or Baltimore loss eliminates the Orioles. New York has seven games to play, Chicago six and Baltimore five.

The Yankees were forced into extra innings with a two-run rally in the eighth.

Batted by: R. G. ...
Pitched by: ...

Score:
New York 6
Chicago 0
Baltimore 0

Box Score:
R H E
N.Y. 6 10 0
Chi. 0 7 1
Bal. 0 8 1

Fielding:
P. ...
C. ...
1B. ...
2B. ...
3B. ...
SS. ...
LF. ...
CF. ...
RF. ...

Pitching:
P. ...
IP. ...
H. ...
R. ...
ER. ...
BB. ...
SO. ...

Game Notes:
The Yankees' victory was their first since May 19, 1955, when they defeated the Orioles 4-3 at Yankee Stadium.
The game was played at Yankee Stadium.
Attendance: 12,500.
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Umpires: ...

Ted-Stan Batting										Standard 100 0 0 0 1 1 x-Faced 3 batters in 8th. y-Faced 3 batters in 10th. WP—Wilson, Balk—Wilson. Chivik, Paparella, Honechick.										U—Spr. T—3:41.									
Williams, Boston 110 301 54 95 .216										Tuesday night at Compt High's Decker gym. Gam time is 8.																			

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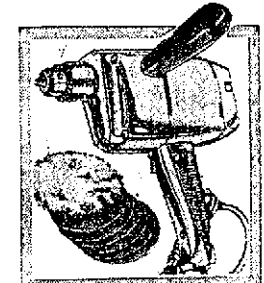


Economy 18-inch Power Mower

49⁹⁹

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Smooth, easy and economical . . . 18-inch reel-type power lawn mower with recoil starter. Sturdy 2-hp. 4-cycle Lauson engine activates razor sharp steel blades. Model 8131.



40.71 Polisher Sander Combination

SAVE 10.72 **29.99**

Two-speed Craftsman sander-polisher with trigger switch. Many uses. Model SP 690.



Save \$10 on 3-h.p. Rotary Mower

Regular 69.99 20-inch rotary with super no-pull starter and deluxe handle controls. 4-cycle. Visual oil gauge.

59⁹⁹

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



34.95 Medium Duty 6 1/2 inch Hand Saw

1 1/2-h.p. Elec. Hand Saw

Precision bronze bearings . . . aluminum alloy housing . . . safety clutch. Designed for home shop, and UL approved. Model 2790

27⁹⁹

2.80 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



1.98 Shelf Standards

BUY NOW! Pr. **1.88**

Satin brass wall standard with hooked cantilever design. 36 inches long.

2.19 Standard 48" 2.20



24.88 Electric 6 1/4 inch Hand Saw

22⁹⁹

2.30 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Chisel tooth combination blades cut to depth of 2 1/8". 1-h.p. motor.

With Case . . . 27.99

24.88 Electric 6 1/4 inch Hand Saw

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Chisel tooth combination blades cut to depth of 2 1/8". 1-h.p. motor.

With Case . . . 27.99



1.39 "Floating" Shelf Supports

SAVE 40c Pr. **99c**

Satin brass finish brackets 8" wide . . . shelves seem to float. Adjustable.

1.49 Brackets 10-Inch. . . 1.19 pr.



Reg. 44.95 Heavy Duty 6 1/2 inch Electric Hand Saw

Precision ball and needle bearings, Kromedge blade to handle all your tough sawing jobs. UL approved. Model 2596

37⁹⁹

3.80 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

With Case . . . 42.99



64.95 Industrial-Type 7 1/2 inch Electric Hand Saw

Powerful 2-h.p. motor with electro safety switch to handle overloads. Kromedge blade. UL approved.

59⁹⁹

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

With Case . . . 64.99

Park Free 1 "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach Long Beach Blvd. & Hemlock 5-0121

Race Crash Kills Thomson

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Johnny Thomson, 39-year-old automobile racing driver, was fatally injured Saturday when his car crashed through a fence and upset in the feature race at the Allentown fairgrounds.

Thomson's car whipped out of control in the first lap of the 25-lap event on the half-mile dirt track. It ripped through 30 feet of the inside fence and overturned, pinned him under the wreckage.

Thomson was taken to Allentown General Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, internal and other injuries. He was in surgery for hours and doctors hoped to spare his life, perhaps by amputation of the injured leg.

Thomson, who lived in nearby Boyertown, was one of the nation's better known racing drivers. He placed third in the Indianapolis Speedway race on Memorial Day, 1959, and over the years competed at most of the other tracks.

Yellowfin Causing Excitement

Mixed schools of yellowfin tuna and skipjack that surged into Southern California fishing banks just before the weekend are probably the hottest fish that local anglers have encountered for years. They are even faster and more voracious than albacore.

It's also the first time in almost two decades that yellowfin tuna have entered water within fishing distance for Long Beach pleasure boats. For years only an occasional straggler has been caught with rod and reel.

The tuna, 4 1/2 to 5 hours out and in an area off the east end of Catalina Island, are so scrappy that they'll jump three feet out of the water for a bait dangling over the side of a boat.

Pierpoint and Pacific Landings both scheduled extra boats for this weekend after scouting parties ran into schools that extended as far as the eye could see.

Dick Shaver's Hornet (Pierpoint), with 31 passengers aboard, got into the schools and 16 skipjack and 126 yellowfin were landed in short order. The skipjacks averaged 10 pounds; the yellowfin from 16 to 22. Pacific's Sea Sport, after fishing Catalina at dawn, moved out and got another remarkable catch.

If you have been thinking about putting rods and reels in mothballs and turning to hunting, you'd better change your mind while such fishing lasts.

A DOZEN LONG BEACH men are back from a 10-day junket to Saskatchewan with more than just memories of northern pike and lake trout; each one returned home with 45 pounds of fillets cut from fish they caught at Lac La Ronge. They were part of a crowd of 22 who comprised the third annual Ham Bennett junket.

Long Beach men making the trip were Gene Aylesworth, Harold Hodges, Walter Gollatz, R. H. (Dick) Graves, Carlton Wood, Jerome Young, C. M. Jeffery, W. Casselberry, Frank O. White, Fire Chief Frank Sandeman and James Kincaid. J. Finlaye, of Redondo Beach, also was a member of the party.

Gene, acting as spokesman for the group, said that fishing was just as wonderful as in past years. There were two or three days of rain and blustery weather but, even so, most of the party limited out daily.

They traveled in a chartered DC3, with James Seymour as captain and Robert Cook and Paul Rakitsis as pilots. They stayed at Red's Camp on Lac La Ronge. Record fish was 16 1/2-pound northern. Almost all of the Long Beach crowd were spinning enthusiasts. In fact, said one, there were so many Mitchell rods and reels around camp that it was hard to tell one outfit from another.

A September, 1961, party already is being planned. Gene expects it to be an

all-Long Beach crowd of spin-fishermen.

R. & W. SPORTS RANCH, Lakeview, is having another open house today to acquaint the shooting public with its facilities and its pheasant, waterfowl and dove populations. R. & W., a state-licensed pheasant-shooting club, is comprised of 800 acres with large numbers of ponds that can be flooded when duck season starts. Pheasants may be shot there from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28.

Don Walker Jr., owner of the ranch, has built many double concrete blinds three feet wide and five feet deep, with a swinging arc of 360 degrees for each hunter.

More than one-half of the ranch is planted with corn and millet. That, plus the natural brush cover, makes it ideal for pheasants.

My son, Don, and I hunted there a few days ago and found the birds plentiful and easy to flush early in the mornings. On that particular day temperatures of 100 and better in midday made it uncomfortable for hunters, dogs and birds. However, with autumn at hand, shooting should be excellent.

To reach the ranch, drive to Riverside, turn south on Hwy. 395, then left at the Lakeview sign. Go directly into the town of Lakeview and watch for the R. & W. signs. Distance from here is 75 miles.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—San Diego Marlin Club's second annual invitational tournament was almost a flop. A team from the Southwestern Yacht Club caught the only marlin for the dozen or more male teams. However, three Long Beach women, aboard the Sevenstrand, kept the Southern California Tuna Club in the spotlight by catching an 83 1/2-pounder. Elizabeth Williams was the lucky angler. Her companions were Nell Brignall and Lorraine Carlton. Ivan Bowman was the skipper.

Guy and Joyce Marschner, of Durwood Camp, Roads End and Kern River fame, were in town last week. Joyce stayed in the south to await a visit from the stork, while Guy took a party of deer hunters into the Kern River Plateau for the opening weekend of inland season.

Guy says that deer are practically overrunning the Upper Kern country, and anglers are taking trout up to five pounds in the Upper Durrwood area. He also added that Firecracker, his white-faced jackass and first publicized in this column, has become so famous that he is using the burro for a trademark and that even the town of Kernville is considering a similar move.

Deer facts to remember: Coastal season ends today. Inland season, which started yesterday, lasts through Nov. 6. It's a one-buck deal. Check your boundary lines carefully in the California Hunting Regulations pamphlet. Also check on closed areas with the U. S. Forest Service.

49ERS

(Continued From Page C-1)

co the best team he's faced in three years. "We probably won't see that can of speed again all year.

"They threw a new wrinkle at us this time with their unbalanced line, but I think we adjusted to it pretty well the second half," Reed added.

Statistics showed the 49ers did just that. They held the Gators to 114 yards the last 30 minutes after yielding 205 the first half.

The team is scheduled to arrive this afternoon at one at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Long Beach St. 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco St. 7 4 0 7-20
Fuller (36-yard punt return). PAT—Breslin kick.

Breslin — (3-yard run). PAT—Kick failed.

Fuller — (46-yard run). PAT — Breslin kick.

STATISTICS
L.B. State S.F. State
First downs 17 11 11
Passes attempted 17 11 11
Passes completed 10 6 6
Passes intercepted 1 1 1
Yards gained passing 143 49 49
Yards gained rushing 119 119 119
Total yards gained 262 168 168
Fumbles 3 3 3
Own fumbles recovered 3 3 3
Penalties (by yards) 23 51 51

Frogs Nip Troy, 7-6

(Continued from Page C-1)

field goal from the 18, but it was a "near miss"—veering slightly off to the left with just nine seconds remaining.

TCU took up in the third period where it left off at halftime—the attack.

The Frogs rolled to the Trojan 25 the first time they got the ball before a 15-yard penalty slowed the advance and Livingston finally broke it up by intercepting Don George's pass on the 20 and returning to the 33.

Late in the stanza, a poor 11-yard kick by Marlin McKeever gave TCU the ball on Troy's 27. . . . But SC held tight and took over on downs at that point.

The Trojans then made their only menacing move of the second half as Shields, Livingston and Lynn Gaskill spearheaded a drive to the Frog 23 where it ran out of gas and Zachik was rushed in to attempt a 40-yard field goal. However, it was way off the beam and the Texans clung tenaciously to their one-point lead the rest of the way in.

SC made one last desperate attempt to pull it out, but lost the ball on downs at midfield with 3 1/2 minutes left to go.

In the meantime, the Frogs blew another good scoring chance early in the fourth quarter . . . rolling to the Troy 19 before George Van Vliet intercepted George's aerial on the 15.

Jones Captures Ascot Feature

Denny Jones of Long Beach took the lead on the 38th lap and held on to win the CRA big car race at Ascot Stadium, Saturday night. It was his third win of the year. Results:

Troghy dash: Clay Robbins, Don Johns, Bob Scollars, Heat race: (1st)—Jack Austin, 2:25.56; (2nd)—Tom Winchester, 2:23.14; (3rd)—Hal Mincey, 2:23.14; Semi-main (15 laps) — Jack Howard, Johnny Murphy, Gary Boden, no time. Main event (10 laps) — Denny Jones, Colby Seropoulos, Rus Long, Jack Austin, Sonny Prall, no time.



DARLENE HARD
Beats Hantze

Darlene, Ann Haydon Vie Today in LA Tennis Finals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — British Wightman Cup star Ann Haydon upset listless Maria Bueno, 1960 Wimbledon champion, 9-7, 6-1, Saturday to reach the finals of the women's singles of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

Miss Haydon's victory over the top-seeded Brazilian player followed semi-final triumphs by Earl

Buchholz and Barry MacKay, two young American Davis Cup members, that earned them places in the men's singles championship match today.

Miss Beuno, in her second major reversal in recent weeks, repeatedly netted the ball on fairly easy shots, and seemed to have trouble with the left-hand service of the English girl.

The first set was a struggle for Miss Haydon, however, until she broke Maria's service on the 15th game. The second set was easier, and the entire match lasted only 65 minutes.

Darlene Hard, who upset Miss Bueno for the U.S. women's singles crown, advanced to the finals against Miss Haydon by beating 17-year-old Kar-

en Hantze, San Diego, 9-7, 8-6. Miss Hantze had a 5-2 lead in the second set over the Montebello, Calif., girl, but could not hold her advantage.

Buchholz, 20-year-old St. Louis, Mo., star, beat unseeded Mike Franks, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 11-9, 7-5. Mac Kay, Dayton, Ohio, whipped Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6-4, 12-10, 6-4.

Syracuse Power Rips Boston U

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Ernie Davis carried 5 times for 121 yards, including a tie-breaking 80-yard scoring dash, as powerful Syracuse whipped Boston University 35-7 in its opener Saturday and took aim at another national football championship.

The 205-pound Negro half-back raced 80 yards late in the opening quarter to put Syracuse in front 14-7 after the surprising Terriers had

led the score on a 28-yard run by Dick Desmarais.

From there Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's boys took command, slashing out 451 yards while holding the Boston attack to 27 yards, only two on the ground.

Torrance Amateur in State Golf Finals

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI)—George Galios, the pride of Monterey Bay, and hulking Larry Bouchee of Torrance, Saturday fought their way into the finals of the 49th annual State Amateur Golf Championship.

Galios, a telephone company executive who has been a semi-finalist three times, finally made the title round after 12 years of trying with an easy 6-4 decision over 19-year-old John Lotz, San Leandro sophomore at San Jose State.

Bouchee played superb golf to oust the favorite, Jack Bariteau of San Jose, 7-6.



BILLY CASPER
Tries for Repeat

RAIN NO HANDICAP Casper Leading in Portland Open

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Defending Champion Bill Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., took over the lead in the \$27,500 Portland Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a six-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 201.

Casper pulled ahead of the midway leader, Don January of Dallas, who came in with a 70, for a 14-under-par figure of 202 for the three days. Tied with January was Bob Rosburg of Overland Park, Kan., who shot a 69.

Billy Casper Jr., 49-47-66-201
Don January, Dallas, 67-45-70-202
Bob Rosburg, 66-70-67-203
Arnold Palmer, 66-69-68-203
Paul Harvey, 69-62-66-204
Roush Sanderson, 68-67-69-204
Len Woodward, 68-67-69-205
Nelson Rudolph, 68-67-69-206
Jim Fergus, 71-59-65-206
Charles Schford, 72-61-68-206
Lionel Hebert, 69-70-66-207
Don Fairfield, 69-70-66-207
Bill Collins, 70-65-72-207
Ken Venturi, 69-68-71-208
Ernie Vastler, 69-68-71-208
Tony Lama, 67-70-71-208
Don Whit, 68-72-69-209
Tommy Jacobs, 69-69-71-209
Jay Hebert, 69-69-71-209
Bob Duden, 70-77-67-209

Stimson Scores Virginia Golf Win

M. J. Stimson, with a low net of 64, Saturday won the Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes.

LOW NET
M. J. Stimson, 78-64-64, John Waller, 72-7-65, Rex Wall, 73-6-67, George Mes-
sall, 82-57, Dr. R. Johnston, 73-1-67,
Tom Foster, 88-20-88, Dr. V. P. Brickley,
76-10-89, Sol Deable, 76-7-89, Ralph
Irwin, 71-8-89, Dave Lewis, 71-10-90,
Nelson McCook, 76-9-89, Mel Collins, 78-
9-89.

BLIND BOGEY
F. E. Yergler, J. M. Meade, F. O. Yegor,
L. McCarray, C. Van De Water, Jack
Hammond, George Shallenberger, Tom
Murphy, Jim Glison.

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HAWKMAN
SOLAR
STARS
SILVER BEACH
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DALLAS---

(Continued From Page C-1)

via a 54-yard touchdown shot to Doran again.

Layne retaliated seconds later with a 48-yard scoring pass to Carpenter to knot the wild-scoring rodeo, 28-28, after three quarters and set the stage for the hero's last-minute feat.

Dallas-Pittsburgh 14 7 0 0-28
Pittsburgh 7 14 0 0-28
Doran 75 pass from Lebaron (Cone kick).

Dugan 7 pass from Lebaron (Cone kick).

Carpenter 28 pass from Layne (Layne kick).

McWhinnery 5 run (Cone kick).

Dugan 6 pass from Layne (Layne kick).

Dial 70 pass from Tracy (Layne kick).

Doran 54 pass from Lebaron (Cone kick).

Carpenter 49 pass from Layne (Layne kick).

Tracy 65 pass from Layne (Layne kick).

STATISTICS
First downs 17 20
Rushing yardage 134 124
Passing yardage 134 138
Passes completed 15-28 17-28
Passes intercepted 4 4
Points 28 28
Fumbles lost 4 2
Yards penalized 47 97

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING
TCU YG YL Net Avg.
Doran 8 27 0 27 3.37
Dugan 6 27 0 27 4.50
Dial 1 14 0 14 1.37
Moreland 6 42 0 42 7.00
Terrell 2 10 0 10 5.00
George 3 17 2 15 1.88
Wille 1 1 0 1 1.00

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Doran 8 27 0 27 3.37
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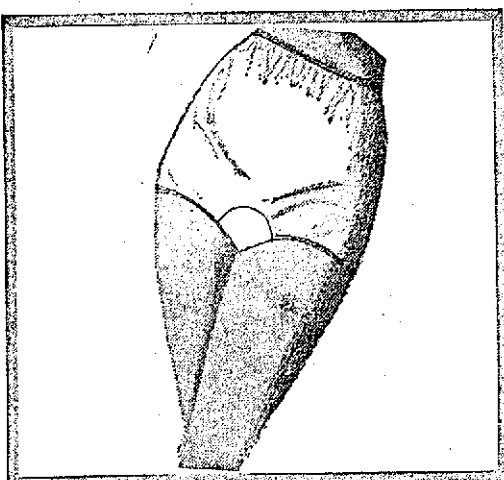
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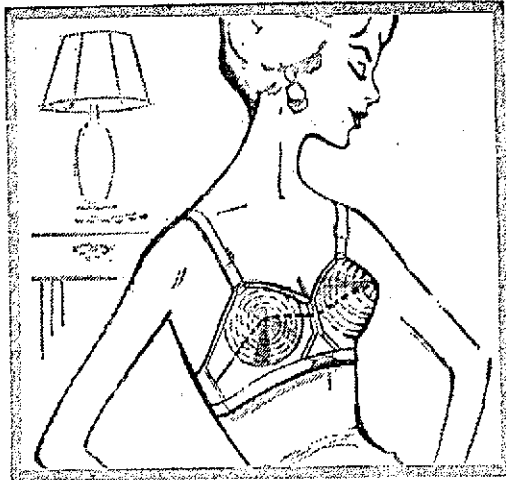
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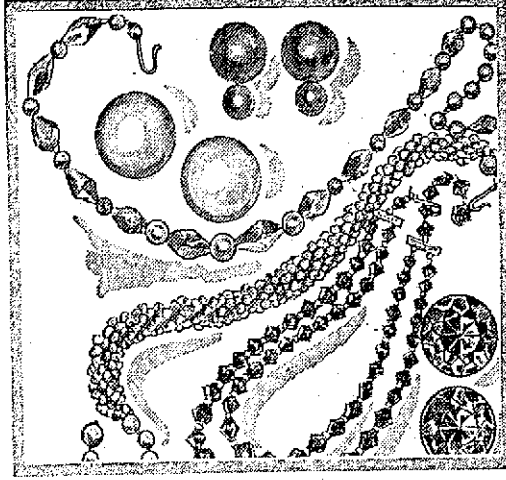
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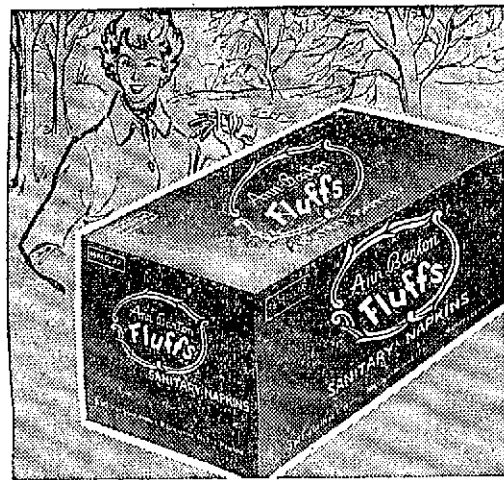
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Outstanding values in necklaces,
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Full-fashioned leotards in opaque Helan-
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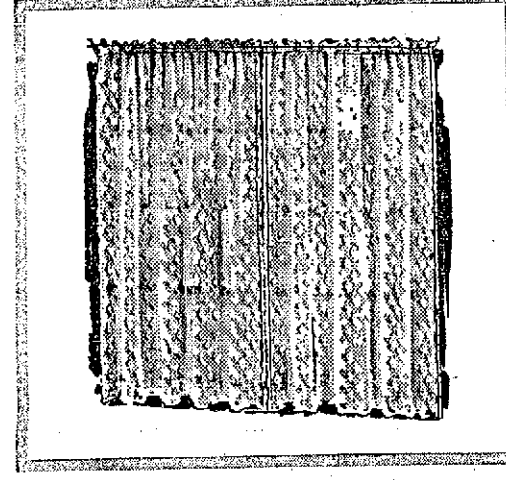
1.59 Ann Barton Fluffs

Box of 48 sanitary napkins with com-
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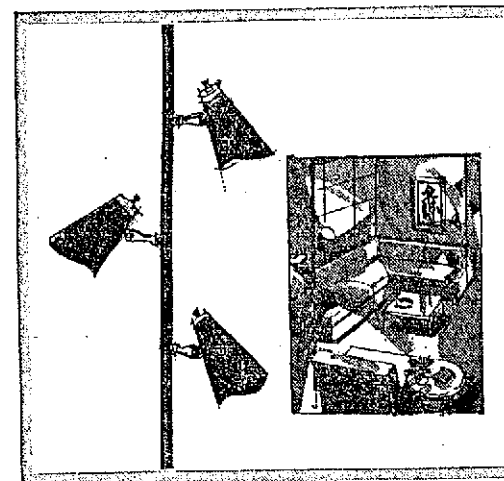
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Rayon panels with "Everlon" finish are
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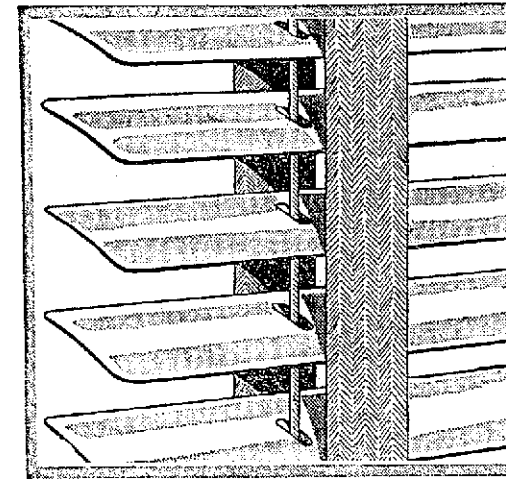
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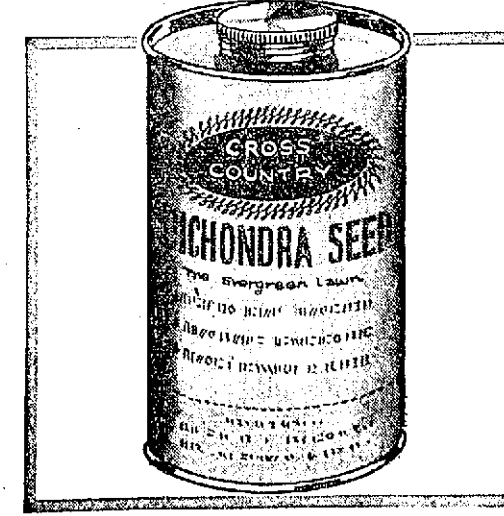
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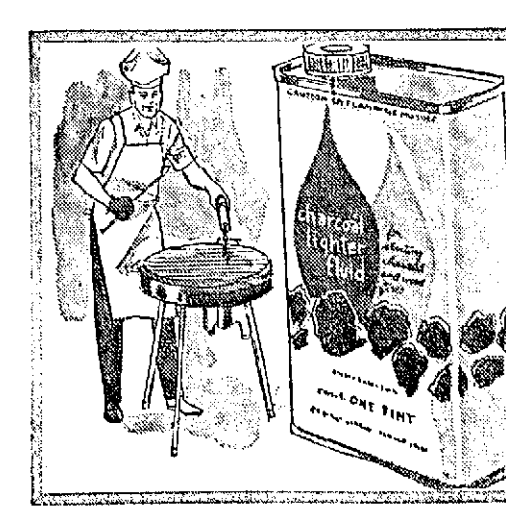
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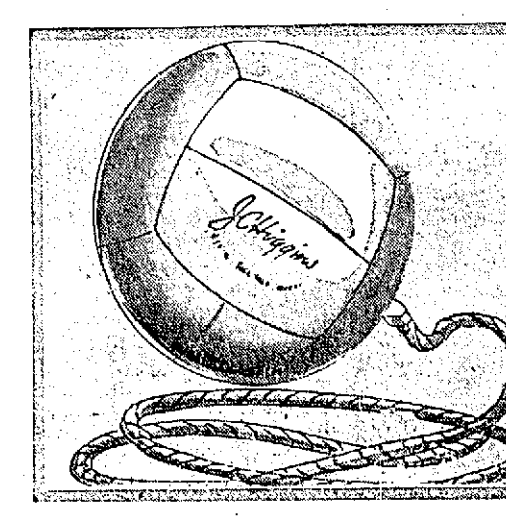
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GE 3-7421
Beach City, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.		GA 6-3341
Partwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		NE 9-3060
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
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11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
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10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
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912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons		TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
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Partwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781
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Beach City Chevrolet		
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
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DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GA 4-8603
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Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim		HE 6-1281
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Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-0011

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Geo. Moyer, Inc.		
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Sachs & Sons		TO 9-1105
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Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.		
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 2-7145
Glen Organ Ford		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
GOGGOMOBIL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GA 4-2983
Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd.		
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GE 9-0491
Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 7-6741
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-1123
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Widger-Goodwin		TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		HE 7-2871
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3131
Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GA 4-2010
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.		
JEEP		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GE 8-4560
Dossier Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim		
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		HE 2-6961
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 2-7141
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons		TO 9-1105
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LOTUS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GA 4-0951
Breister Gray, 3515 Atlantic		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		HE 2-7911
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		HE 2-6941
Consolidated Motors		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic		GA 4-0951
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-8595
Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		HE 2-6961
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 6-1761
Lou Harrison		
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Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY		JE 4-4545
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.		
MORGAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		GA 4-4457
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.		
MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		HE 2-6941
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Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
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Nowlings		
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ORANGE COUNTY		LE 6-6506
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile		
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-6448
Avalon Motors		
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Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		TO 7-2731
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2671
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto		GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3131
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
PORSCHÉ		
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Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.		
PONTIAC		
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-1123
J. P. Lamerdin		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		TO 6-1725
Suburban Pontiac		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3141
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
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51st and Atlantic		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2671
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REPP & MOTT, INC.
2901 E. Anaheim GE 9 0277

LET'S TRADE

We have many new & used mo-
bile homes. Any size, to trade for
any vehicle.

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
911 E. Arlesia, Buellflow
TO 4347 or 4348 TE 5-4889

\$1000 UP TO \$2000
For good used tools & appliances,
immediately available today.

ROYAL FURNITURE
10000 W. 10th St. L.A. 4411

GODD FURNITURE WANTED
DON'S USED FURNITURE
1468 Cherry Ave. GE 8-0833
HIGHEST PRICES
for Refineries, Etc.

CASH IN A HURRY
for good used refrigerators, ranges
and furniture. Call GE 3-6827.
BEST prices paid for wood turn,
Call B & C Turn before you sell!
910 E. Anderson St., GE 3-6811.

WANTED - TV's, washers, re-
friger. & stoves. Call AA HC-6254.

APPLIANCE, Furniture & misc-
ellaneous items. Any amount! Lowest
prices! Free delivery! 3000 W. 1st
St. before City, HA 1-1040 day, or nite

Household Appliances 78

LARGE Serv. Refrigerator \$350
GE 3-6827
B/C CU. FT. deep freeze—Hotpoint,
Good cond. 5125 Lyle 9-3022.

REFRIGER. electric food storage
unit. 1 yr. w/ser. \$65 B&S 4-
GE UPRIGHT FREEZER, 12 cu. ft.,
MAKE OFFER, 842 GRAND AVE.
COMPLETELY Automatic. Re-
frigerator. 1 yr. w/ser. HA 1-1027.

AAPT size Servel Refrig. Gd. cond.
\$45 & kds. GE 3-2928

MEDGEWOOD newsize stove, clean
w/ser. 1 yr. w/ser. GE 3-6827

DUALUX audio system top cond., \$50.
GE 4-1364

HOTPOINT refri. — High class 1 yr.
w/ser. 1200 Lyle 9-3022.

REFRIG. wanted — Cubic ft. work-
ing or not. "Ben" HE 6-2285

REFRIGERATOR for sale, clean
w/ser. 1 yr. w/ser. GE 3-6827

Refrigerator stove, clean, full 3 yr.
burner, hi-treller, 345 Lyle 3-4140.

MAYTAG washing machine. 195K.
1 yr. w/ser. GE 3-6827

USED GE REFRIG., like new, 320 cu.
ft. box. Mr. Privy, DIV. GE 3-2384

FIRE furnishings of 5-room
home for sale. Almost new and
custom made. See at 11162 Bunker
Hill Dr., Los Alamitos.

[illegible]

EACH: stove, twin Hollywood
beds, dbl. bed, twin rockers.
Chrome dinette \$18. HE 2-0920
FRIG. Coldspot—not crosslon.

6530 Green dining & chair S45. All
 6531 Dining room chairs, 1930.
 6532 HAHOG complete table, 4 chairs,
 lacercrallary lamp tables, coffee
 lacercrallary HA 3-4750.
 6533 TCHOM, Bendix wstler, Coldspot
 furniture, 11469 Anders, Norway.
 6534 TCHEN table with 4 chairs,
 Arlosia HA 3-9870.
 6535 DINE, 2 chairs, breakfast desk,
 large chair, linbes, GE P-9355
 6536 BABY CRIB, MATRESS
 GE 7-6706
 6537 BERIC, 12 chairs, 4 pc
 sectionall all for \$60, HA 4-9018
 6538 JRN, & appliances in almost new
 cond, 7649 E. 220th St.
 6539 DSE dining chair, Good cond,
 \$250, HA 7-1373.
 6540 EPES, mod. hdmr set, 1930's.
 Dixie Stores, 1830 E. Arlosia.
 6541 LIN BED, springs & mattress,
 \$250, HA 7-6706.
 6542 LAHOC, dinning rm. table &
 4 chairs, misc. HA 2-1487.
 6543 RUMBS furniture & misc. items,
 1930's, HA 2-1487.
 6544 ROVEDS, secretary, din. rm.

COND dining table, 4 chairs, \$20.
9x12 rug, \$5. MA 1-6814.

MOHNS Hides-bd, grey, like new
\$1000 \$1012 X102 YW, \$15. GE 4752

NIQUES **74**

HIPENDALE carved mahogany
desk, pr. solid oak bookcases,
upholstered padding. Victorian marble
topped table. Cherrywood love
seat. Mahd. antique silver, 600
Ct. Ntals, San Deach.

CRIMSON, clear store, Indian, gold
scales, guns, Xarmes, etc. Pr. ply.
L. 4301, 4302, 4303, 4304, 4305, L. 41
1 block E. of Paramount, Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL blue Chinese Oriental
furniture, 1000's of items, 1000's of
set, 17687 Spur Lane, Rossmore.

urniture Wanted **75**

**TOP PRICES
PAID!**

One place or a houseful
Estates, business inventory, furniture
in storage

REPP & MOTT, INC.
2901 E. Anshelm GE 9 0277

LET'S TRADE

We have many new & used mo-
bile homes. Any size, to trade for
any vehicle.

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
911 E. Arlesia, Billfower
TO 4-3740, 4-3741, 4-5489

\$1000 TO \$2000 DOLLAR \$
For good used tools & appliances,
immediately available today.

ROYAL FURNITURE
1000's of items, 1000's of set, 17687 Spur Lane, Rossmore.

GODD FURNITURE WANTED
DON'S USED FURNITURE
 1468 Cherry Ave. GE 8-0833
HIGHEST PRICES
 for Refineries, Etc.

CASH IN A HURRY
for good used refrigerators, ranges
and furniture. Call GE 3-6827.
BEST prices paid for wood furn.
Call B & C Furn. below or call
9100 E. Anderson Ave. 2nd fl.,
GE 3-6827.

WANTED: TV's, washers, re-
friger. & stoves. Call AA HC-6254.

APPLIANCE, Furniture & misc.
items. Any amount! Lowest
prices! Call GE 3-6827. Or write
before Oct. 14, HA-1040 des. or nite

Household Appliances 78

LARGE Serv. refrigerator \$350
Call GE 3-6827. AA 4-2078

BU CU FT. deep freeze—floodplain,
Good cond. \$195. 14-9-72.

REFRIGERATOR electric food prep.
Call GE 3-6827. VV 4-6554

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER, 12 cu. ft.
MAKE OFFER, 842 GRAND AVE.
Call GE 3-6827.

COMPLETELY Automatic Re-
frigerator. Call GE 3-6827.

AAPT size Servel Refrig. Gd. cond.
\$45 & kds. GE 3-2928

MEDGEWOOD newsize stove, clean
condition. Call GE 3-6827.

DINEXIA duplex top condo, \$50.
Call GE 3-1364.

HOTPOINT refri.—high class \$275.
Call GE 3-6827.

REFRIG. wanted — Cubic ft. work-
ing or not. "Ben" HE-6285.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, clean
condition. Call GE 3-6827.

Refrigerator stove, clean, full size,
burner, hi-treller, 345. Call 3-4140.

MAYTAG washing machine. 195K.
Call GE 3-6827.

USE GEPS 7888, like new, \$30 dn-
bal. mo. Priv. Div. GE 3-2384

FIRE furnishings of 5-room
home for sale. Almost new and
custom made. See at 11162 Bunker
Hill Dr., Los Alamitos.

[illegible]

EACH: stove, twin Hollywood
beds, dbl. bed, twin rockers.
Chrome dinette \$18. HE 2-0920
FRIG. Coldspot—not crosslon.

530. Green dining & chair 345. All
 531. Green dining & chair 1130.
 532. HAHOG, complete table, 4 chairs,
 lacquerary, lamp tables, coffee
 lacquer, HA 3-4750.
 533. TROM, Bendix w/ender, Coldspot
 furniture, HA 11469, Norway.
 534. TCHEN table with 4 chairs,
 Arleseria HA 1-9670.
 535. TCHEN table, 4 breakfast desk,
 large chair, linbes, GE 9-23550
 536. DAD BABY CRIB & MATRESS
 GE 6-7076
 537. EBERG, 12 place chairs, 4 pc
 sectional all for 560, HA 4-9018
 538. JRN, & appliances in almost new
 cond, 7649 E. 220th St.
 539. DSE, dining chair, Good cond,
 2500, HA 7-1373.
 540. EPOS, mod. hedrm set, 1739.
 541. Dixie Store, 1830 E. Arlesia.
 542. LINBES BED, springs & mattress,
 2500, HA 7-1373.
 543. HAHOG, dining rm. table &
 4 chairs, misc, HA 2-1487.
 544. TROMS furniture & misc. items,
 10000, HA 1-9670.
 545. RORMS & secretary, din. rm.

COND dining table, 4 chairs, \$20.
9x12 rug, \$5. MA 1-6814.

MOHNS Hides-bd, grey, like new
\$1000 \$1012 X102 YW, \$15. GE 4752

NIQUES **74**

HIPENDALE carved mahogany
desk, pr. solid oak bookcases,
upholstered padding. Victorian marble
topped table. Cherrywood love
seat. Mahd. antique silver, 600
Ct. Ntals, San Deach.

CRIMSON, clear store, Indian, gold
scales, guns, Xarmes, etc. Pr. ply.
L. 4301, 4302, 4303, 4304, 4305, L. 41
1 block E. of Paramount, Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL blue Chinese Oriental
furniture, 1000's of items, 1000's of
set, 17687 Spur Lane, Rossmore.

urniture Wanted **75**

**TOP PRICES
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One place or a houseful
Estates, business inventory, furniture
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APPLIANCE, Furniture & misc-
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St. before City. HA 1-1040 day, or nite

Household Appliances 78

LARGE Servel refrigerator \$350
GE 3-6827.
B/C Cu. FT. deep freeze—hotpoint,
Good cond. 5125 Lida 9-3022.

REHMOORE electric food mixer
\$100.00. Call VV 4-5555. See GE B-6354

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER, 12 cu. ft.
MAKE OFFER, 842 GRAND AVE.
See GE 3-6827.

COMPLETELY Automatic Re-
frigerator, 12 cu. ft. GE 3-6827.

AAPT size Servel Refrig. Gd. cond.
\$45 & \$25. GE 3-6827.

MEDGEWOOD newsize stove, clean
condition. \$100.00. See GE 3-6827.

DUALUX audio system top cond., \$50.
See GE 3-6827.

HOTPOINT refri. — High class 12 cu.
ft. GE 3-6827.

REFRIG. wanted — Cubic ft. 12
working or not. "Ben" HE 6-2225.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, clean
condition. Call GE 3-6827.

Refrigerator stove, clean, full size,
burner, hi-treller, 345. Call 3-6410.

MAYTAG washing machine. 195K.
Call GE 3-6827.

Used GE 195K, like new, \$30 dn.
bal. mo. Privy, Div. GE 3-6828

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU LONG BEACH HE 2-5959—BELLFLOWER TO 6-1721 LAKESIDE ME 3-0764—GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120

Duplexes for Sale 135

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
JUST LISTED—Extra sharp in
out-2 bdr. w/w carpet in
owner's apt. Dbl. car. Garage.
Yard, lot 172' deep. Best price
& terms. \$22,900—\$22,000. d.

JUST LISTED
IN BEL SHORE—1 bdr. to ocean.
Modern duplex—2 bdr. each;
carp. disp.; luxurious owner's
apt. new carpeting, all new
wood kitchen & new wood thru-
out. Living rm. approx. 20' x 24'.
Dbl. car. 172' deep. Best price
& terms. \$22,900—\$22,000. d.

IN CHOICE WRIGHT
Lge. 2 bdr. ea. Beaut. cond. Sep.
shower, double rm., patio, yard.
Dbl. car. \$22,900—\$24,000. d. Trade
\$20,000 equity for larger income.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0909

NEW LISTING
★ **2 HOMES—1 LOT**
Lovely freestanding 2 bdr. At-
lantic & South. Quality 2-BR.
w/ 2 bdr. w/w carpet, patio, yard.
5 family rm. rental. \$1,200.
A buy at only \$16,900!
BRUCE KUNKEL, RLTR.
1651 W. 1st St. GE 3-9771

WANT A BARGAIN?
Each lot 2 bdr. duplex, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet.
A buy at only \$16,900!
BRUCE KUNKEL, RLTR.
1651 W. 1st St. GE 3-9771

TOP LOCATION
Two 2-bdr. duplexes in Los
Angeles area. 2 bdr. w/w carpet,
service porch, near schools, bus
& shopping. Rent at \$15 mo. each.
\$20,000. d. Trade \$18,000.
MOORE GE 4-3464

CERTIFIED BEST BUY
Stucco 2 bdr. ea. 25' x 25' old. Lots
of parking. Near schools, bus
& shopping. Rent at \$15 mo. each.
\$20,000. d. Trade \$18,000.
MOORE GE 4-3464

REX L. HODGES CO.
422 W. Willow St. Open 9-7
Call 7-1111

PRICE REDUCED
CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
2299 GRANADA—OPEN 1-5
Fidellon's trim, plaster, tile, pri-
vate swimming pool, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
WIAND CO. GE 3-0335 GE 3-0339

OPEN SUNDAY
2 NEW SEPARATE 2-BR. HOMES
Fenced, with own driveway, nice
kitchen, w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
YIKING RHY. GA 4-0734

HOME ENVIRONMENT
2 bdr. duplex, 2 bdr. w/w carpet,
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet. \$20,000.
d. Trade \$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
REX L. HODGES CO.

★ **Immaculate Duplex**
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
YIKING RHY. GA 4-0734

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
HE 2-3564—Hurry! HA 9-4269
SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
LA MARINA CORP. HA 1-8022

LA MARINA CORP.
HE 2-3564—Hurry! HA 9-4269
SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
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2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
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HE 2-3564—Hurry! HA 9-4269
SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
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HE 2-3564—Hurry! HA 9-4269
SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
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2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
LA MARINA CORP. HA 1-8022

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
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2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
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\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
LA MARINA CORP. HA 1-8022

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
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SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
LA MARINA CORP. HA 1-8022

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
HE 2-3564—Hurry! HA 9-4269
SACRIFIC—1900 E. 1st St. 55' x 135'
2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr. w/w
carpet, 2 bdr. w/w carpet, 2 bdr.
w/w carpet. \$20,000. d. Trade
\$18,000. d. Trade \$16,000.
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Lots for Sale 136

5 ACRES—M-I
Last industrial frontier in Tor-
rance. 525,000 sq. ft. acre. Owner
will consider for commercial
income. May also per 5 acres
adjoining.

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4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214

APPROX. 1 ACRE
R-4—LONG BEACH
\$40,000
ORVILLE M. ARTZ
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"PALM SPRINGS" SPECIAL
DESERT PARK ESTATES
100% new. Only \$49,500 incl.
MEMBERSHIP TO RANCH CLUB
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30 ft. front—\$22,500—\$5,000 down.
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PLANNING for the future? Turn
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WHITES POINT VIEW LOT
UNDEVELOPED OCEAN VIEW
1/2 ACRE. 1/2 ACRE. 1/2 ACRE. 1/2 ACRE.
FINE TERMS. Ask for
Stauder HE 9-4539

FOR BUILDERS
2 Large lots. No Long Beach area.
55' x 100' w/w. 55' x 100' w/w. 55' x 100' w/w.
\$50,000. d. Trade \$45,000. d. Trade \$40,000.
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FULLY PRICED
Call Margie LABRANCH-BEN HENDON
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75x100 in N. L. R. Owner must
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100x150. Long Beach's finest
location. In best area. Only \$20,000.
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ANATOMY of real investment
Nobles acre. 1st C-1 lot east of
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ORANGE & CERRITOS DRIVE
See it now as the most desirable
lot in Long Beach. Only \$20,000.
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BELLFLOWER
1/2 ACRE. 1/2 ACRE. 1/2 ACRE. 1/2 ACRE.
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LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

Trailers

NEW
55x10 3-Bedrooms
Frt. or Cntr. Kitch.
Great Lakes
\$4995
COMPLETELY FURNISHED -
CARPETING, END TABLES,
LAMP, COFFEE TABLE,
FREE DELIVERY & STEUP
English John's
Hiway 39
12326 Stanton Ave.
GARDEN GROVE
Orange County
SPECIALS
The Savings Are Greater
AND
The Terms Are Better
In Orange County
VISIT US
FOR PROOF
English John's
Hiway 39
12326 STANTON AVENUE
GARDEN GROVE
\$4395
50x10 New
Deluxe 2-Bdrm. Mobile home
completely furnished. Eastern type
construction. Full kitchen, bath,
A/C, CIRCLE COOLER
Steps, delivery & set up
"THIS WEEKEND ONLY"
AT TRAILER SALES, NORWALK
16241 Pioneer Blvd. UN 5-6492

TEXAN TELLS TRUTH

Yes, this tall Texan shop on
the other day and says, "I
plumb down Texas way that you
can't see your trailers at all."
We replied, "Mister, you're
telling the truth because we have
to make way for the 41 models
and every 40 model will be sold
at our cost. He says, "Well, son-
ner, reason as you like, I'll only
buy this time as I only got clear
space to put my trailer but will
be back soon as I get some of
the oil cleared off my property.
It's all over the darn place."

**SO HURRY AND GET YOUR
MOBILE HOME BEFORE HE
GETS BACK AT**
**TROPIC TRAILER
SALES, INC.**
12361 Stanton Hwy. 39
Garden Grove

OUT THEY GO! ALL 1960 MODELS

FROM OUR 4 LOTS, THIS IS
THE BEST BUY. BUT BUY A
10-FT-WIDE COACH. IT'S A
DEARER COST, NO GIMMICKS!
NO SURPRISES! YOU CAN
DEAL LIKE THIS!
Brand-new, 50x10 ft. deluxe model
furnished, 10 ft. lin., carpets,
large glass door, \$4995. \$1169 down,
\$65 per mo.
THIS IS NOT A CHEAPIE!
OR THIS!
Brand-new, 50x10 ft., 3
bedrooms, \$5,395
Rev's, 6187 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
HERE'S THE PLACE!
to buy or trade for mobile homes.
We specialize in mobile homes.

**ROD & REEL
UNIVERSAL
TERRA CRUISER
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OASIS**
We have a full line of all models.
Mobile homes, trailers, to choose
from. Open 7 days.
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
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TO 4-3777

Vagabond

IT'S HERE NOW! AVAILABLE
ONE OR TWO BDRM.
EARL KELLY
DISTRIBUTOR 5 COUNTIES
1649 W. MANCHESTER, L.A.

ANGELUS

CUSTOM/CORONET
TRAILER SALES
17844 Lower Buena Vista
CLOVERDALE
LESS THAN \$3,000. All on 2-bdr.
50x10 ft. lot, full trees, all
fenced, will carry for late model
house trailer. Call Earl Kelly,
evening state, Jane Martin, 22414
S. Joliet Ave. HA 5-5747, Artesia.

EXPANDO

NO TRICKS. NO GIMMICKS
BALDWIN
TRAILER SALES
17844 Lower Buena Vista
CLOVERDALE
LESS THAN \$3,000. All on 2-bdr.
50x10 ft. lot, full trees, all
fenced, will carry for late model
house trailer. Call Earl Kelly,
evening state, Jane Martin, 22414
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REPOSSESSED

1960-55 1-Bdrm. Viking. Used
newest, few months. See this
"BEAUTY" & "SAFETY" before
you buy. Call, 16241 Pioneer Blvd.,
Norwalk, or Santa Ana 8-1727

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A NEW BUCKINGHAM MODELS
MAKES OFFERS
BEST TRAILER SALES
5380 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3028

1960 UNIVERSAL

Trailers, 55 ft. 1-bdrm., only
1 left to go at near cost. Petits,
furn. house trailer, 1960, 1961,
1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966,
1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971,
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"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING." Coupe DeVille, beautiful metallic silver finish, full power includes 6-way seat and electric windows, immaculate nylon and genuine leather interior. See it!

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"88" HOLIDAY COUPE. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Original 2-tone blue. Very clean throughout.

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CLEAN AS ANY to be found anywhere. Radio, heater, immaculate all-black finish with white-walls, beautiful red vinyl interior. Seeing is believing!

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THIS BEAUTIFUL well cared for Hardtop has all the power, windows, seat, steering, and brakes. Immaculate full vinyl interior and the ever popular platinum silver finish.

'56 CADILLAC\$1695
"62" COUPE
"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING." Popular all-white finish with whitewall premium tires, and immaculate matching color interior. Fully equipped, including 6-way seat and electric windows. See this terrific buy today!

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A beautiful Tampico coral Le Sabre coupe, with gorgeous interior, fully equipped with all the extras. A real bona fide bargain. Hurry!

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CONVERTIBLE. Equipped with power windows, seats, brakes, steering and etc. Popular finish with matching interior. Just like the day it left the showroom floor.

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STUDE. 4-dr. New paint. 2150. 1819 Hackell Ave.
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Convertible. All white, with full vinyl interior. REAL NICE.
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Conv. air cond. Full power. 12,000 ac. miles. Local one owner. Like new thruout.
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55 T-BIRD hardtop. Like new. Private party. Must sell. TE 5-2292
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55 T-BIRD, both tops. Aut. trans. Power. Clean. GA 4-9149
57 THUNDERBIRD, stick & cly. 2 barrel \$2490. GA 3-7424

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4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater. Low mileage. (LKE 637)
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CLUB SEDAN. 6-cylinder with V-8 drive. Real economy. (SAL 42)
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SPORT COUPE. Popular hard-top model. One owner. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Priced for quick sale. (WYX 710)
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FAIRLANE 500 VICTORIA, V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater. (PNF 973)
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'54 CADILLAC
COUPE de VILLE. Full power equipment plus AIR CONDITIONING. (LKE 637)
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SILVER HAWK COUPE. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Extra sharp. (WEX 227)
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SPECIAL RIVIERA COUPE. Popular Hardtop with automatic transmission, radio and heater. (HDV 46)
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BEL AIR 2-DR. SLICK SHILL. Excellent transmission. (TIG 689)
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CONVERTIBLE. Auto. trans. radio and heater. (TDM 602)
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\$25 DOWN
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Full power, low mileage, 1 owner, fresh. RHT 406
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ME 5-5866
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All white with red and white vinyl interior. Full power. Like new.
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60 T-BIRD. TAKE TRADE
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"1500" Roadster—Now Available
And—At Reduced Prices
"600" 2-dr. \$1159
Sed. 55 mi. per gal. Economy with style.
"600" 2-dr. \$1455
Sed. 45 mi. per gal. Greatest in its class.
1100 4-dr. \$1695
Sed. 25 mi. per gal. A family car of quality.
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Sed. 25 mi. per gal. Runs in luxury.
Small Down—Low Monthly Payments
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Hardtop, radio, heater, auto. trans., all black. 1-year guarantee available.
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54 WILLYS 2-dr. Sedan. Good condition. \$295. TO 7-7657

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OR JUST TIRED OF THE OLD CAR?
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A NEW CAR AT A USED CAR PRICE!
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\$44⁸⁹ PER MO.
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PLEASE...
BEFORE YOU BUY..
Compare our deal with ANY OTHER... and before you buy ANY car, just DRIVE A VALIANT!
Fully equipped Valiant demonstrators are at your disposal with NO OBLIGATION AT MCCOY-THAYER PLYMOUTH & VALIANT CENTER!
\$25 DOWN
Delivers any Valiant or Plymouth, with your choice of equipment.
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Take advantage of vastly reduced prices. ONLY LARGE SELECTION of VALIANTS in So. Calif. On PLYMOUTHs SAVE As Much As **\$1200⁰⁰**
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PAID FOR OR NOT Your Present Car Should Easily Make A Good Down Payment
WHY PAY FOR HIGH CITY-STORE OVERHEAD WHEN YOU CAN SAVE AT DOWN TO EARTH COUNTRY-STORE PRICES IN SUBURBAN FULLERTON.
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"BONNEVILLE"
Full power, radio and heater, Hydra-Matic, V-8, 4-way seats, 2 tone, whitewalls, local 1 owner, like new. Must see to appreciate.
\$2995
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Monterey 2-door Hardtop. Radio and heater. Mercomatic, power steering, power brakes, slony black with gold interior. Lic. No. RFL 878. Full price...
\$2095⁰⁰
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Monterey 4-door Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Mercomatic, power steering, power brakes. Tachometer, red. Original throughout. Lic. No. 6NWX 214. Full price...
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2-door Sedan. Metallic green, deluxe trim, radio and heater. Automobile like new. Trade on '61 Comet. Full price...
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1957 **FORD**
Country Sedan Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Automatic. Life green and white. Nice family car. Lic. No. LE 782. Full price...
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1957 **LINCOLN**
Premiere Landau 4-door Hardtop. Arctic white. Full power. Automobile like new. Original throughout. Full price...
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1955 **FORD**
4-door Sedan. Radio, automatic, life blue in color. Car must be sold. Lic. No. HXY 635. Full price...
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1954 **PONTIAC**
2-door Hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic. Metallic bronze. Full price...
\$395⁰⁰
1954 **OLDSMOBILE**
Holiday Coupe. Turquoise and white. Radio and heater, automatic, full power. Lic. No. 8VZ 974. Full price...
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Banquet Is BPW Week High Point

Awards banquet, culmination of the contest to select a Miss or Mrs. BPW of Long Beach, will take place at Lafayette Hotel Oct. 3 under sponsorship of the four BPW clubs in this area, Belmont Shore, Long Beach National, Margaret Ives, and Manuela Nieto.

Guest speaker will be Charles M. Simmons, director of the Simmons Institute for Effective Selling.

Excitement is running high among both sponsors and contestants for the BPW woman of the year crown and it is at this dinner meeting that contest judges will announce the winner.

EXECUTIVE committee for the affair, a high light of National Business Women's Week Oct. 2-8, is chaired by Sadie Michnick of Manuela Nieto Club, assisted by the presidents of the four sponsoring clubs, Antoinette Pabor, Belmont Shore; Stella Roquemore, Manuela Nieto; Laura Jane Walter, Margaret Ives, and Katherine Campbell, Long Beach National. Vice-presidents and public affairs chairmen from each group will assist.

Opal Landy, entertainment chairman, is being assisted by Rita Dugan, Esther Monfelt, Elsie Cordray and Ruth Congdon. Doing special assignments on publicity for press and television are Elizabeth Derry, Hallie Bridges, Myrl Cypher, Kathleen Head, Alice Belknap and Laura Jane Walters.

MARIE MULVEY and Dorothy Cass have had charge of posters displayed throughout the city, while Goldie Reynolds, chairman, and Octava Roquemore, Helen Perkins, Gladys McPike, Riva Stewart are in charge of tickets. Telephone committee chairman Marion Myers is being assisted by Irene Lamb, Marion Mundall, Katherine Sharp and Elma Brown.

Unusual table decorations are being planned by Josephine Broumley, Thelma Lyons, Gladys Christensen, Florence Eachus and Hazel Gray. Completing the list of hard working committee members are those on hospitality, Lois McFarland, chairman, and Ione Hurley, Yola Brazil, Helen Fritsche, Maude Runkel, Hazel Hamilton, Grace Winstmer and Dorothy Sweetland.

Added to the list of judges announced earlier to select the BPW title winner is James Selover, president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.



HEADS TOGETHER, representatives of Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Clubs make plans for BPW "Woman of Year" contest and fourth annual awards banquet Oct. 3 at Lafayette Hotel. Panel of seven judges will reveal their se-

lection for coveted title at that time. Pictured during planning session are (left to right) Marie Mulvey, Josephine Broumley, Myrl Cypher, Goldie Reynolds (standing) and Marion Myers. Contest draws citywide interest.—(Staff photos.)



NATIONAL BPW WEEK, designated by presidential proclamation for Oct. 2-8, is being observed locally by four BPW clubs with selection of Businesswoman of Year and Awards Banquet at Lafayette. Sadie Michnick (right), general chairman for week-long observance, joins with Kathryn Campbell (left), public affairs chairman, and Lois McFarland, hospitality chairman, in displaying poster calling attention to observance.

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

Seen at Party for Ivy...

By VIRGINIA KELLY

Someone should write a musical drama about the life of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States. The daughter of a poor miner, she, in common with other members of the Mormon faith, has exhibited courage, industry, perseverance and talent in demonstrating success. Witty, musical, tall,

champagne blonde Ivy Priest has held many types of jobs including fashion modelling in an ultra Los Angeles department store.

This year she is busy campaigning for the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Mrs. Priest and Mrs. Blake of Washington have birthdays on the same day. It has become a pleasant annual custom with Readers Digest roving editor, Blake Clark, and his wife, Deena, an ebony haired beauty who is a successful writer and television commentator, to fete Mrs. Priest with a dinner and dance.

THIS SEPTEMBER, as always, the setting was "Arcadia," which the Clarks purchased from the late Dr. La Gorce, editor of the National Geographic.

Blake Clark, who has been brilliantly successful in business ventures, and Deena have completely rebuilt the large house, atop a hill on Kalorama Road, to include a glass walled lanai and all sorts of fascinating frills including a black marble powder room with gold plated fixtures in the form of sea horses.

The terraced gardens now include (and quite detached from the house) a circular stone terrace large enough for dancing. It has low ancient Greece-type walls, with cushions for comfortable relaxing.

At the party for Ivy, two tables for 12 each were arranged for dining in the garden. Silver candelabra on the tables were linked with garlands of ivy, to honor Ivy. Hawaiian torches

ringed the garden to cast mystic shadows on the diners, and the many guests who came in later for the dance.

DEVRON and his orchestra played the latest tunes from Athens because Mrs. Clark is of Greek descent and to honor a guest, Jerry Krassas, Athenian builder and financier, who will make his home in Washington.

Washingtonians have noticed that Mr. Krassas is a devoted escort of Mrs. Priest, who is a widow.

Ivy Priest told me that her 19-year-old daughter, Nancy, who attended the dance, is leaving this month for Hollywood to enter Twentieth Century-Fox's drama school. She was given the chance by a family friend, Spyros Skouras, Greek-born theatre magnate.

At the dinner, Danish Ambassador Count Knuth-Winterfeldt, said that the king and Queen of Denmark will arrive in Los Angeles via the Polar Route. The Ambassador will meet them there and accompany them on their 15-day tour of this country which will include a three day visit to Washington where they will be at Blair House as the guests of President Eisenhower.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Bill Rogers came to the party after he had attended a stag dinner given by President Eisenhower. Mr. Rogers said that "things are looking very well for the Republicans," but he said he is certain that Republicans are too sensible to become overconfident.

Washington's dedicated big game hunters, the Ralph Scotts, said they will leave soon for Central India. They will be the guests of the Rajah of Rewa who has had captured for them a rare white tigress with coal black stripes. Eventually the dazzling creature will be-jewel the Zoological Gardens of the Smithsonian Institution here.

Golden Year for Jeggles

Fifty golden years of marriage will be reviewed by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jeggle Sr., 3431 Denver Ave., Monday.

The Jeggles moved to Long Beach in 1951 from St. Louis, Mo., where Jeggle was in the bakery business for many years.

Mrs. Jeggle was first president of the Friendship Club here and continues to take an active part in its work of welcoming newcomers to the city. Her husband's main interest is his hobby of gardening. He is 71 and she 67 years of age.

THEY HAVE two children William R. Jeggle Jr., Long Beach, and Mrs. Samuel P. Ponsaing, Torrance and four grandchildren Cheryl, Ronald, Judith and Deborah Jeggle.

Will Marry in November

An autumn wedding ceremony is being planned by Miss Patricia Ritter of Long Beach and James S. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hill, Palos Verdes Estates.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Ritter of Sanger, the bride-elect has chosen Nov. 11 as her wedding date. She was graduated from Oregon State College where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Chadwick School, Palos Verdes, and from Purdue University. He is an electronics engineer.

Cheers FOR FOOT TRAITS

Be sure to see the children's shoes that lead the way in style and comfort. The 68 year reputation for quality—and the fresh, good looking styles make FOOT TRAITS your best bet as the solid value shoe.

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a complete orthopedic appliance facility
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Hancock-Cottrell Nuptials

Impressive in its simplicity, the wedding of Miss Janet Emily Cottrell and John Crowell Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Atherton, took place Sept. 17. The Rev. Robert Gunter read the marriage vows.

Setting for the early evening ceremony, attended by family members, and the

reception later for close friends was the garden of the Long Beach home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Charles Cottrell.

A street-length gown of white faille with bands of Alencon lace adorning the bodice and skirt was chosen by the attractive bride for her wedding. She wore a small hat of matching lace

and carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids.

MRS. ROBERT Anthony Salerno, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Contrasting with her gown of royal blue was her bouquet of white water lilies and yellow roses.

Larry Hancock was his brother's best man.

Traveling to Long Beach for the occasion were Mrs. John Hancock Sr. of Stockton, grandmother of the bridegroom; the bridegroom's parents and brothers, Larry and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Breidenbach, Los Angeles, and Richard Plotka, Long Island, N.Y.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will live in New York City where the bridegroom is associated with a law firm.

He was graduated from Stanford University, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, and completed his studies at Harvard Law School.

Also a Stanford graduate, the new Mrs. Hancock attended the Harvard-Radcliffe School of Business Administration and in June received her masters degree in teaching from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Sandra Nishkian Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Nishkian of Long Beach, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Rae, to Thomas Lyon Hall at a recent dinner-party at Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

The party, honoring the engaged couple, was given by the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall of Santa Ana.

Both Miss Nishkian and her fiancé were graduated from USC. He holds a degree in business and works with his father in managing the family's citrus ranches. A former member of Delta Sigma Phi, he is active in the Trans Pacific Yacht Club and is a past president of Balboa Ski Club.

MISS NISHKIAN was graduated from Wilson High School and now practices in the field of dental hygiene here. She was social chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority and an active member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene sorority.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 6.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. F. T. Women's Editor

THIS ISN'T much of an excuse but we'll pass it along. Then you can bawl Evelyn (Mrs. Clarence) Miller out all you want to—but it will have to be by mail or old faithful long distance.

Evelyn was in Long Beach from home in Hawaii. Evelyn was here so briefly she didn't have time to call too many of her old friends. Evelyn, if she weren't such an appealing little cuss, could be in trouble around here. Except for one thing. She promises she and Clarence will be making a return trip in November when they'll spend a week in Mexico City as well as a week in Long B.

While here she was Dena and Roland Robbins houseguest. One reason for her hurry-up-and-go-home attitude is that she will be (or by now, is) on hand to greet Atha and Harold Hines, who planned to fly over, and Roxanna and Eugene Moore, who had a Lurline appointment for the crossing.

OH, THERE'S good news in the old town this week. Sue and Bob Wenke are back—lock, stock and pleased grins, from Washington, D. C., where they have lived long enough. Too long, according to their sentiments. Which means a touch over a year. They're currently occupying quarters at 63 Mira Mar until they decide on a spot to buy. Oh, alright. House to buy. House, spot—what's the fuss.

POOR OLD earth. It's always getting smashed. Another case of ground breaking took place in Naples the other day as Gladdie and Dick Shelley watched bulldozers get the show on the road for their new home. It's to be of contemporary design, I understand, and two stories worth.

REVERBERATIONS are

still echoing from Gap Powell's annual steak fry for SAE alumni, State College activities and rushees. Helping Long Beach's Mr. Sigma Epsilon himself were son, George Jr. and son-in-law, John Jerman.

STILL TRYING to find where they put stuff are Mary and Bill McMullen and their two children, who are just getting nicely settled in their new digs on St. Joseph. It wasn't exactly a cross country endeavor. Just a from Mira Mar Ave. effort.

SPEAKING about the kind of re-settling that doesn't keep moving companies in beans, here's another one. Nadine and Leo Vander Lans wrapped china carefully for transfer from their old house on Hackett Ave. to their new one just a few street lights away. On Hackett Ave. Well, why not? Who wants to get used to spelling anything as complicated as Eucalyptus or Ximeno, or for that matter, Carpintero? (There is, too. Looked it up.)

THINGS YOU might never know if you didn't read our wedding stories. When Shirley Smith and Richard Knudson were married earlier this month Dick asked his good friend Larry Worstman to serve as best man.

THIS IS the kind of stunt that would make most men tired just reading about it. Week ago yesterday Lee Eldred and Jack Satariano rode to Corona the hard way—all 47 miles by bicycle. Riding time—3 hours and 40 minutes; elapsed time en route—5 hours. The sissies stopped for a couple of coffee breaks. How did they get home? They hitched an auto ride with thoughtful wives, Lee and June, who, with the keen insight of the female of the species, drove over to pick up their pair of pooped

peddlers at their destination—Barbara and Lynn Barnes ranch just outside of town.

YOU MIGHT say that Dan Allan Williams is celebrating his 11th birthday today. He's 11 days old as the calendar flies. He and mama, Harriet, first met at Kaiser Hospital Sept. 15 and took such a liking to each other they returned home (259 Granada Ave.) together Monday to join papa Reed and Dan's two brothers and one sister.

SOME PEOPLE are never satisfied. Even with the Chamber of Commerce dishing up perfect weather here last weekend guess who went scouting for something better. Rosemary and Don Leedom and Joan and Dr. Greg Hoskins did. Went to Palm Springs, the Hoskins to stay at their most pleasant desert hideaway, and Rosemary and Don to two-day hibernation at the senior Leedom's holiday house.

"TELL IT to the Marines—please" wheedled Jim Wudel when he heard how easily we got him out of his USMC uniform after just one year of a four year stint. Only in print, unfortunately. We mentioned that his parents and brother, Kathryn and "Duke" Wudel and John, had been up to visit him at Hunter's Point, casually concluded that Jim would enter university this month. Jim would make us honest if he could but Uncle Sam won't go along with the gag. In the meantime it's John who is settling down to campus life at Brigham Young University.

THIS IS A gasser, as Bing would say. Rose and Martin Nishkian and Naomi and "Benny" Bendinger have been in Phoenix, Ariz., attending an annual gas convention. The kind put out to try on your front burner. They flew over Tuesday; are due home today. Don't light any matches near 'em for a while.

IN THE process of putting in new lawn (every blade a gem) and building fences (every stake "well done") are Beverly and Bob Carver who are turning the wilderness around their new home in Rossmoor into a perfect setting for a barbecue. Love to. When do you want us?

A GOODBYE summer—hello fall party was given for Rick Rackers and their husbands in the p.m. section of Saturday at Marian and Bob Ritzer's gracious home on Claiborne. Jerry Phelan, RR social chairman, was in charge of the affair and aided by Beverly Johnstone, Audrey Green, Janet McNeil, Jann Whisenant, Janet Runolfsson and Rose White.

They planned to take a chance on newly arrived autumn staying polite long enough to make it an outdoor party. Mexican in theme and food, the mood was completed with a strolling guitarist with plenty of that old La Paloma pizzazz.



GOWNED FOR BALL

Mrs. John M. Lajoie, member of the Nightingale's seventh annual ball committee, takes time out from planning the Oct. 1 event to try on elegant rose-covered gown she will wear. Ball will be held at Petroleum Club to benefit sick and needy children. Uniformed members of the group, Junior Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, left, Mmes. Robert M. Thomas and Russell T. Spears, admire ball creation on way home from volunteer hospital work.



AUTUMN POOFS

Nightingales put finishing touches on vibrant fall-colored net poofs for annual ball Oct. 1 at Petroleum Club. Seated on floor, left, Mmes. John T. Roddy and P. Eugene Cavadini discuss elegant decorations for ball with Mrs. John B. Dixon as they work. Event will benefit Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. A pre-ball cocktail party will take place at 7:30, followed by dinner at 8:30.

Put Off Permanent

If you have any cuts or scratches on your scalp or neck, it would be wise to put off having a permanent wave until they are healed. The waving lotion may cause painful irritation if it gets into them.

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Nightingales Plan 7th Ball

One of the most greatly anticipated social events of the year will take place Oct. 1 when members of Nightingales sponsor their seventh annual ball.

The ball will take place at Long Beach Petroleum Club and is the group's major fund raising event for sick and needy children of the Long Beach area.

Last year Nightingales, Junior Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, donated \$4,719.33 to the Auxiliary for children at the hospital.

Noted yearly for its elegant decorations and fine dance music, the ball will be preceded by a joint Auxiliary and Nightingale cocktail party at 7 and dinner at 8:30. Roger Bacon's orchestra will provide music.

POOFS OF NETTING in vibrant autumn colors sprayed with glitter will

decorate tables. Large gold masks framed in glittering netting will decorate the walls and big net ball mobiles will hang from the ceiling over the dance floor.

Chairmen of the ball committee are Mmes. Lamont Davis, Pat Cavadini, Edward Tinning, Les Billinger, George Spradling, John Lajoie and Ralph Asher. Mrs. Loether Buck will be assisted by Mrs. James McBride in arranging the decorations. Mrs. William A. Lockett is responsible for reservations.

Associates assisting will be Mmes. William A. Jameson, Kenneth Henry, Robert C. Lemon and Gerald B. Barber. Chairmen of the patroness committee are Mmes. Frederick Jensen, Montie Magree, Lawrence Bonzer, William G. Durbin, James J. Nagle, Herbert Vail, Alfred D. Williams and Bernard Wisney.

Blue Star Mothers to Celebrate Charter

Blue Star Mothers of America, a service organization of mothers of members of the Armed Forces, has been granted a congressional charter.

A luncheon commemorating the honor will be held by the Department of California Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club. The charter was passed by a bill July 1 which was signed by President Eisenhower the 12th.

Gordon Warner, associate professor of education at Long Beach State College, will speak on leadership. The Hon. Clyde Doyle will talk on "Acquiring a Charter" and the Hon. Craig Hosmer will present a 50-star flag to Long Beach Chapter 1.

Mrs. Arthur Benway, Santa Ana, president will lead in the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the department. Chapters in the

Southland will present colors.

LONG BEACH chapter members planning to attend include Mmes. Odess Mitchell and Robert Elder, past department presidents, and Mmes. J. E. Urquhart, Charles W. Hackett, Joseph F. Read, Philip W. Hamble, Fred Weltz, Blanche Bell, Harry Gilbert, Mary McArthur, Nellie Foulk, Henry C. Sterner and Harold Ludwig. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Bell will represent the chapter at the national convention Oct. 2-6.

Potluck Slated

Court Marian, 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a potluck dinner Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Mrs. Donald Faust and Mrs. Joseph O'Grocco will be chairmen.

New Life, Job, Country in Store for Localites

New life, new job, new country are all in store for Virginia McMillan, who is either on her way or about to be, for Merida, Yucatan, with her mother, Mrs. Ames Balch, and their boxer dog—and plenty of other kind of boxes, undoubtedly.

Virginia will have an executive post with Barbachano's Travel Service there in Mexico. It all sounds pretty permanent considering the fact they'll have their own home in Merida. Guess we could title the story of their life, "Immigrants Abroad" or "Yukking Is Up in Yucatan."



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FAMILY FUN
Little Charles Reames, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Reames of 2830 Delta Ave., takes dip in pool as Auxiliary members and tiny Candy Spencer look on following planning session for Family Day Outing Oct. 2. Party will be held at Reames' home

and will include spaghetti dinner, swimming and games. From left, seated poolside, are Mmes. Robert Brown, James W. Jensen, Peter S. Davis, Thomas M. Spencer, Reames and Charles Reames of Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society.

Hosking-Edwards Engagement Pair Fulfills Wanderlust

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Delta Zeta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College, Miss Claudia Edwards made known her engagement to William Hosking.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Edwards, 720 Gladys Ave., and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hosking, 5440 El Jardin St. His father is city editor of the Press-Telegram.

MISS EDWARDS was graduated from Wilson High School where she was active in music and a member of the Long Beach Junior Symphony. On the 49er campus she became a member of the sophomore and junior-senior women's honoraries, and student body social commission in addition to pledging Delta Zeta. Currently engaged in student teaching in Long Beach, she is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and currently is an electrical engineering student at Long Beach State College. He is a member of the varsity swimming team. Upon graduation he will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Claudia Edwards

Golf Links Romance Patriotic Groups Schedule Programs, Social Events

A romance that began in Yorba Linda when a professional golfer met a golf tournament princess culminated in the recent marriage of Miss Georgia Fisher and Walker Patterson Inman, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Fisher of Anaheim, formerly of Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Inman of Augusta, Ga. The ceremony took place in First Presbyterian Church, Anaheim and the reception in Disneyland Hotel.

After a trip to Northern California and Oregon, the couple will take a helated winter cruise to the Caribbean. They will live at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Monday
Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 will meet for a business session at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Capron will preside.

Tuesday
"Our Constitution" will be theme of the program to be presented by Mrs. Lura Williams at a meeting of Western Shores Chapter, DAR, in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Williams is chapter chairman of national defense. Mrs. Clayton C. Morse, regent, will conduct the business session at 11 a.m. She invites visiting DARs to attend and will accept telephone reservations for luncheon.

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will sponsor a public card party and noon

luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building. Door prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday
Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, will meet for noon luncheon at Crown Cafeteria with Miss Marguerite Patterson presiding. Mrs. Samuel Riddle, program chairman, will present Mrs. Frank M. Parker who will pay tribute to Gen. Wheeler, long a neighbor of Mrs. Parker and her family in Georgia. September birthdays of Adms. Raphael Semmes and Franklin Buchanan will be recognized briefly. Colored pictures of UDC's building in Richmond, Va., memorial to women of the South, will be shown.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet in Veterans Memorial Building for sewing at 10 a.m. and sandwich luncheon at 11:30. At 12:30 p.m. a memorial service and the business session will be conducted.

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will have noon potluck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building. At 1 p.m. Blanche T. Rhoades will preside at a formal ceremony retiring the 48-star flag and dedicating the new 50-star flag.

Members of William McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, USWV, will gather in Veterans Memorial Building for potluck luncheon at noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m. Grace Justice will preside.

Named to State Music Posts

More music for California is the aim of Mrs. Ethel G. Richards, Van Nuys, newly elected state president of the California Federation of Music Clubs.

To aid her in the goal are two committee members from Long Beach. They are Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, named historian, and Mrs. James Bryan Murray, chairman of folk music.

Although they may not go around the world in 80 days, a good portion of it will be seen in 74 days by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Green who leave this week for Hawaii, and thence to a number of other countries.

When their tour ends in Rome in December, the Greens will spend several more weeks in Europe before returning to Long Beach in January.

JAPAN, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and the Philippines will be visited, as well as Thailand and Cambodia, Indonesia, Singapore, India and Nepal, Ceylon, Bombay and Egypt. Also included are Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece.

Mrs. Green temporarily will cease activity in Ebell Club and Woman's Music Club. She is a life member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and a member of Long Beach Chapter of Past Presidents Assembly of the California Federation of Music Clubs.

Chicago Guest

Mrs. G. W. Firth, 700 Santiago Ave., has as her house guest Miss Mayme La Rocque of Chicago. Many trips of interest are planned for the visitor. Miss La Rocque will return to her home by way of San Francisco and Denver, where she will visit friends.



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barsky announced engagement of daughter, Carol Anne, to Alan David Thal, son of Sol Thals of Seattle, Wash. Both attend University of Washington where he is doing graduate work in medicine. She is Poly graduate. August wedding is planned.

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By ILKA CHASE

God bless Britain.

When travelling through the British Isles avoid spending Sunday in the cities. The buildings, shading from gray to black, the shops, cinemas, bars, restaurants are hermetically sealed and naturally it's raining.

Quite a crimp is put in the joy of living and it's not hard to look forward to a world which can't help but be better. In provincial cities the gloom is intensified and the doctor and I skillfully arranged to double the dose for we succeeded in dividing one Sunday between Belfast and Glasgow. Do not do this.

The sun rose on Monday however and our spirits along with it. Unfortunately we learned that we cannot trust the sun. Oh it gets up there all right, we've seen it with our own eyes, blazing and beautiful but this unseemly nonsense soon passes. By eleven it begins to cloud over, by three a reassuring drizzle has set in, by tea time we're fog enshrouded and it seems at dinner. Everyone relaxes.

GOD BLESS too the kindly hospitable folk who inhabit it. We were invited by friends of friends, the Joseph Hobbs, to spend a night at Inverloch Castle at Fort William in the Scottish highlands. The castle has only fifty-two rooms but it's home to the Hobbs and on his enormous acreage, the owner raises cattle, supervises a salmon cannery — salmon netted in his own rivers and lochs — and runs a distillery.

SCOTLAND, like Ireland, is a beautiful land but wilder, more rugged, with mountains and barren moors and wooded glens. We drove the length of Loch Ness but didn't see the monster and we went along Loch Lomond whose banks are bonnieish but strewn in places with paper cups and cellophane bread wrappings and dotted with trailer camps. In places too it's pretty well obscured by undergrowth and trees, but the natives are taking exception to this and writing

to The Scotsman, a splendid paper.

Here in Edinburgh the Festival is in full swing with more plays, ballets and concerts than you can shake a stick at. We went to Verdi's opera, Falstaff, charmingly, done by the same cast that has been singing at the Glyndebourne Festival in England. The company boasts Italians, one Mexican, Spaniards, Swiss and Welshman. Gerald Evans as Falstaff with a rich full voice, a fine sense of comedy and a wonderful make-up.

DESPITE the high art overflowing every nook and cranny of this beautiful old city the climax, for most people, is the Tattoo. This performance of precision drill, dancing and military music is given every evening on the esplanade of the Castle, Edinburgh's mighty Rock. More than two hundred and fifty men take part and to see the flood-lit company marching out from under the great stone archway, scarlet tunics glowing, kilts swinging, bagpipes skirling, is a breath taking

experience. This year they have with them a small group of Greek Evzones with their flaring white bal-let skirts and pompoms on their shoes and a company of Gurkas, the sturdy little mountain troops who fought the British in India and whose uniform is a white shirt and full white Bermuda shorts.

They march and counter march and present colors and nearly at the end the courtyard goes dark and the lights swing on to a group of trumpeters on the old walls who play The Sunset Call. There is silence for a moment and then high above them on the ramparts the spot picks up the lone piper looming in the drifting mist and the piercingly sweet strains of The Last Post, the British equivalent of our Taps, are borne on the night air. Everybody weeps.

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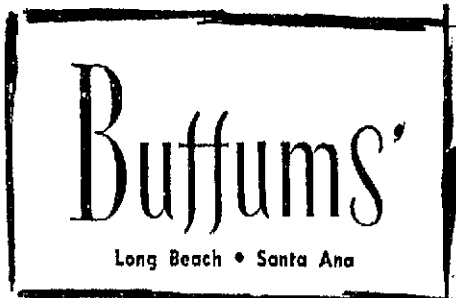
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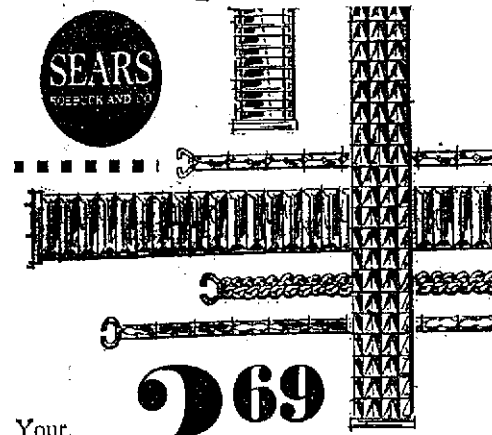
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AAUW's Band for Tea

A festive Hawaiian theme will prevail this afternoon when members and prospective members of Long Beach Branch, American Assn. of University Women, are honored at an annual friendship tea from 2 to 5 o'clock. The home of Mrs. Paul Shipley,

5534 Oleta Ave., will be setting. Guests laud this opportunity for orientation since the purpose of membership is for personal educational growth and practical educational growth and action. Chairmen of study field and interest sections will at-

tend the tea to tell their varied activities for the coming year.

ASSISTING Mrs. Warren Smith, social chairman, will be Mrs. Duane Kuster, membership chairman; Mrs. Arthur Meigs, door, and Miss Agnes Ellis, hospitality. Receiving guests will be Mrs. Gordon Thompson, president, and Mmes. Andrew Holmes, Duane Kuster, Donald Coler, Frederick Graser, Jack Grisham, Ray Townsend, Leonard Munter, Fay Goetz, Clair Van Emon, Richard Miller, Edward Babush, Roy Rassmussen, Fred Christ, F. Richards, Leonard Quamma, John O'Brien, James Matson, Donald Blinco, Boyd Leckington, Warren Willie, Donald Henderson, Edward Ripperdam, Robert Swain, William Old, Jack Carlson, Willis Weber, Parker Markle, David Joel and Misses Frances Bellman, Hazel Collins and Iona Petseys.

TEA TABLE in the large family room overlooking the Shipley pool will hold fresh fruits and other delicacies with an Hawaiian accent. At a table near the pool Hawaiian punch will be served from a silver punch bowl.

Honored guests who will pour include Mmes. Ray Townsend, Forrest Clark, W. W. Baird, Parkinson Hayward, Wendell Moor, George Geiger, Frank Hardesty, Robert Shoemaker, Harry Lee, Cloyce Bogle, Harvey Barr, Boyd Leckington, Robert Rose, Niels Nielson, F. B. Burger, Brice Thornton and Misses Hazel Collins and Frances Bellman.



Mrs. Wallace J. Blaylock Jr.



Mrs. Gary Clifton Eldred

Say Vows in Baptist Ceremony

Occidental College students Linda Rae Redding and Wallace J. Blaylock Jr. recited wedding vows in a formal evening ceremony at University Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Redding, wore a white embroidered gown of silk organza and an illusion veil held by a crown of orange blossoms.

Her attendants, Peggy Selover, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Risa Selover and Sue Andrew were gowned in champagne organza and velvet. Barbara Dunn served as flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blaylock, asked Louis Place to be best man; David Redding, Dick Luesebink and Larry Humbird seated the 300 guests.

The newlyweds received at the church before beginning a trip to Carmel. They will reside on campus at Occidental.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. Her affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa and TNT; he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Louis Downs, son of Mrs. W. E. Downs of St. Joseph, Mo., and the late Mr. Downs.

She was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Immaculate Heart College. He was graduated from University of New Mexico.

Wears Lace for Nuptials

Two-hundred-fifty guests witnessed the double ring ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church which united Gerry Louise Searcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Searcy, and Gary Clifton Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eldred.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white imported lace and a matching pillbox cap which held her French illusion veil. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls which once belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Opal Davis of Sacramento.

Maid of honor Ruth Searcy, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Sandra Coleman, Margie Fisher, Nan Monahan and Marilyn Smith were gowned in regal blue sheaths with bouffant overskirts.

ROGER ALBERS was best man; Robert Lewis, Bill McMurray, Harold Biggerstaff and Richard Paradick ushered.

Special guests included Mrs. Davis, the bride's maternal grandmother, and the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Carlson and Mrs. Mabel Eldred.

The bridal pair received at the church and later were honored at a second reception for close friends and relatives at the home of the bridegroom's parents. They honeymooned at Santa Maria and Santa Barbara and now are at home in Belmont Heights.

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, will be graduated from Long Beach State College in June with a junior high school teaching credential. Her affiliations included Entre Nous at LBCC.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended LBCC where he belonged to Junior Exchange, and received his degree at LBSC.

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FAIREST HARMONY

Harmonizing in preparation for Country Fair Dinner-Dance, Oct. 1 in Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, four country fair-clad belles surround straw-hatted Joe Hicks at piano for a little old-time singing. Children's Benefit League provision-

als, they are, from left, Mmes. R. N. Brookins, Leo Benzini, John Torpey and Hicks. Sponsored by provisionals and their husbands, event will benefit children at Community Hospital. Tickets will be sold at door.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Richard Knudson

Church Rite Links Pair

Gowned in a white Chantilly lace dress and carrying a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis, Shirley Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Smith Sr., became the bride of Richard A. Knudson, son of Mrs. Ellen Knudson of Everett, Wash. at a ceremony in Uptown Church of Christ.

The bride, who was graduated from Millikan High School, was attended by Linda Neville as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Yvonne Willingham, Ellen Baker and Linda Farrier.

Larry Worstman was best man. Kathy Neville was flower girl and Paul Baker, Gary Guarino and Tom Mahaley were ushers.

AFTER the ceremony the newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church. Sandra Lawson and Catrine Lawson were hostesses. On return from a honeymoon in Carmel and San Jose the Knudsons will reside in Bellflower.

Councilman Crow Weds Helen Smith

Helen Young Smith became the bride of Robert F. Crow, Long Beach City Councilman, at a recent ceremony performed by Judge Alexander in Superior Court of Beverly Hills.

The bridegroom's sister, Shirley Fasanht, attended

the bride as maid of honor. The bridegroom chose Shef Prival as best man.

Other wedding attendants were Mrs. Betty Bolton, sister of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Crow Sr.

District Juniors Set Conference

Dinner and conference of junior membership, Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will take place Monday at Norwalk Woman's Club. Norwalk Juniors, headed by Mrs. Gerald Price, will be hostess group.

Mrs. William Ingerwersen, district junior-president, will conduct. Juniors will attend from Artesia, Downey, Gardena, Huntington Park, Lakewood, Lynwood, Norwalk, North Long Beach, Paramount, San Pedro, South Gate and Wilmington.

AFTER the ceremony the wedding party toasted the bride and bridegroom with a luncheon at Tail O' the Cock Restaurant in Beverly Hills. The occasion also honored the birthday of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach.

Lawyers' Tea

Southern California Women Lawyers will give a tea at the State Bar Convention Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gaylord Hotel Coral Room, 3355 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, announced Eleanor O. Weems, president. Belle F. Siegel will be program chairman.

Club Notes Date Mixup

For the first time in its 21-year history, Long Beach Writers Club has changed the date of its monthly meeting.

In deference to a date mix-up at Women's City Club, the writers' group will get together at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., the fifth Thursday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ENTRIES for the annual articles will be read at the morning and afternoon sessions and prizes awarded. Mrs. Max Lester, president, will conduct the business meeting and coffee will be served at the bring-your-own luncheon at noon.

Rising High

Sleeves on both coats and suits go up, up, up. Many are accented with fur cuffs. Some are as short as inches above the elbow.

Fraternal Meetings Scheduled

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 71, will meet in Machinists Hall at 8 p.m. The Noble Grand will be chairman of the evening. Lola Plummer will preside.

Nazareth Shrine, 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor birthdays of Grace Benediktson, worthy high priestess and Don Gilson, watchman of shepherds, when it meets in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Emblem Club, 106, sewing group will meet at 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman, 4518 Rosada Ave. Myrna Seeholtz will be co-hostess.

New Fashion Illustration Class Open

Evening college classes in costume and apparel design and in fashion drawing have opened for the fall term at Long Beach City College. Meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the classes are at the Business and Technology campus, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Alamitos Ave.

Both courses are open to beginners as well as advanced students, and to those who seek personal help in their own apparel planning. The instructor, Marjorie Vanderlip, taught at Chouinard Art School and the University of Hawaii, and was designer with several Hollywood studios. Classes are free, except for the usual enrollment charge.

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Dear Abby

Will the Undertaker Care?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The other day you helped a lady whose husband came to the table in his shorts. I have a similar problem. My husband sleeps in the nude. We've been married 33 years and while the children were home and we slept in the same room, he wore pajamas. But now we each have our own bedroom and when I go to make his bed in the morning I find his pa-

jamas have not been slept in. I talked to him about this and he says it is more comfortable that way. This worries me because he has a heart condition and if he should die some night in the nude this would be very embarrassing when the undertaker comes. Can you help me?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Man comes into this world naked and there is no embarrassment, so why should there be any if he goes out the same way? Let him sleep the way he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son,

19, who has just gone back to college for his second year. His girl friend, who is 18, has enrolled in the same college as a freshman. They went together all last summer. When she went on a vacation she wrote to him every day.

I was cleaning out my son's bureau drawers and came upon a pack of her letters. I was shocked to learn that they had been intimate. Now that they are out of town attending the same college I am worried sick about what might happen. The girl's parents live in this town, but we don't have enough in common with them to discuss anything like this. I haven't even told my husband yet. I don't know where to turn for help.

WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED: You and your husband and the parents of the girl have a great deal in common. Namely, the welfare of your children. First, tell your husband. Then meet with the parents of the girl and tell them. YOUR son and THEIR daughter need some guidance. And fast!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a husband who buys clothes or shoes for his wife and children every day but never buys anything for himself?

I guess I am lucky to have a husband like this, but I actually feel guilty. If I take the money and buy something for him, he has a fit. He's down to his last shoes, socks, shorts and trousers. And he doesn't have a decent suit to his name.

"FASHION PLATE"
DEAR "FASHIONPLATE": Let him know how much you appreciate his generosity, but tell him you take no pleasure in looking like a fashion plate while he looks like a poor relation. Dress him up and keep him dressed up.

DEAR ABBY: I thought your advice to "STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN" was literally straight up and down. To put it still another way: "What Nature has forgotten Stuff with cotton." SYMPATHETIC

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.



FLIGHT INTO FALL

New answers to old question, "What shall I wear?" will be given Thursday at fall fashion offering of Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary. Setting for 8 p. m. show is Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Planners are, from left, Mmes. Robert Thielman, chairman; Donald Wilson, co-chairman; and Charles A. Jones. Mrs. Charles O'Neill is ticket chairman. Proceeds will benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation.—(Staff photo.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Our account of this week's activities at Long Beach State College reflects a variety and balance which warms the cockles of Ol' Placer Miner's heart.

One of the groups getting the 1960-61 school year off to a fast start is East-West Club, a group furthering service and social activities for those who are interested in cultural diversities.

More than 50 per cent of the East-West members were on hand for Wednesday's organizational meeting, and the group will get together again Saturday for a social open house at the Westminster House.

On the service front, East-West Clubbers will sponsor this year, as they have in past school years, three foreign students on the LBSC campus.

And in a project cutting across group lines, East-West Club may lead a move for the merger of LBSC groups having an international theme. A group spokesman says such a pooling of resources will result in greater support and a chance to accomplish more on a broader scale.

And looking briefly to the past, this summer East-West members were hosts when noted Japanese actor Toshio Mifune toured the Long Beach State campus during a week layover in this area en route to the film festival in Venice.

AT A RECENT gathering of the Sigma Pi clan in Williamsburg, Va., the LBSC chapter was rated third of the fraternity's some 70 chapters. Only Penn State and Illinois were ranked above our campus contingent.

Also on the Sig Pi front, Rich White received the "best pledge" award at the recent preferential dinner.

TUESDAY ON campus there will be a showing of a color film of the big rowing regatta held in the Marine Stadium last May. We have seen a preview of this excellent production, and we think it is superb. The colors are so gay, the rowers have such rhythm and precision, and the regatta royalty look so pretty. Man—it's wonderful!

Sorry we don't have the time and place as we go to press, but our on-campus readers can watch the bulletin boards, and off-campus readers can call the Activities Office for details.

ANOTHER group starting the year off on an active note is ACE (Association for Childhood Education) which hosts the Southern California Section Saturday noon at a luncheon in the faculty dining room on campus.

CLUB CALENDAR

Busy-as-Beaver Week Seen for Many Units

Monday
The public is invited to a noon luncheon and card party to be given by the Good Sports Club in Mot-tell's and Peek garden room.

Tuesday
A representative from the League of Women Voters will discuss the November ballot at an 8 p.m. meeting of Los Altos Women's Club in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 Atherton St. Women of the Los Altos area are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles R. McCleary, 6260 Fairbrooks St., Mrs. William J. Crawford, 1948 Bellflower Blvd. or Mrs. John A. Dickson, 6090 Fairbrooks St.

Miss Elizabeth Byrkit, new president, will conduct the first fall meeting of Agassiz Nature Club in Huffie's Restaurant. After dinner at 6 p.m., Mrs. Pearl Baker will present the program, "Vacation Experiences With Nature." Mrs. Joseph Coigdarripe will show pictures taken on her trip to Europe; Miss Ruth Kirkland will describe mountain peaks of the Pacific Coast. Music will be furnished by the Olson Trio.

New Alpha Chi Omega alumnae in the Long Beach-Lakewood area are invited to a get-acquainted party at

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 26-30.

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, fruit cup royale with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, tossed salad, apricot halves, cornbread with honey butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, pear half with cottage cheese salad, raisin cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, buttered peas, sliced peaches, tuna sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham slice with creamed potatoes, garden peas, applesauce with whipped topping, raisin batter bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, fruit cup royale with mint sprig, tomato wedges and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, buttered green beans, cantaloupe slice, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad with egg garnish, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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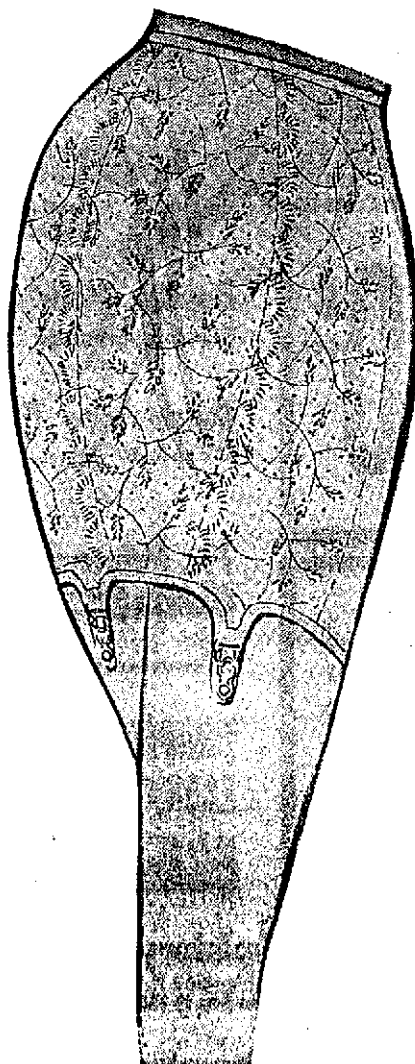
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Great Music Season

"Great Music" by the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra comes to Long Beach this season with three distinguished guest conductors and the newly appointed music director of the orchestra, George Solti. Artists of international fame will be featured as soloists. The orchestra is considered by critics to rank in the top three in the United States.

Solti, who will conduct the first concert Nov. 20, is a dynamic Hungarian, world renowned for his direction of the Frankfurt Opera and Symphony. The violin soloist will be Michael Rabin.

On Jan. 13, Walker Hendl, gifted associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will direct with Muriel Kerr, the Canadian-American keyboard virtuoso, as soloist.

Igor Markevitch, conductor of the Lamoureux Symphony will direct on Feb. 5.

THE CONCLUDING concert March 11 will feature the celebrated Italian maestro, Arturo Basile, with French pianist Philippe Entremont as soloist.

All concerts will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association has opened its public ticket sale after the filling of renewal subscriptions. Further information may be obtained from ticket chairmen Mrs. H. G. Randall, 2021 Pine Ave., and Mrs. T. J. Russell, 33 The Colonnade, or at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave. Mrs. Leroy Carlisle is auxiliary president.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Milton Gerst-goren paintings and prints; Evelyn Kane paintings; recent acquisitions; Jean Clad, Connor Everts, Lucille Brown Greene, Marilyn Prior group exhibit, through Oct. 2.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Loretta-Ann Michaels paintings, through September.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place: Jack Pullen paintings, through September.

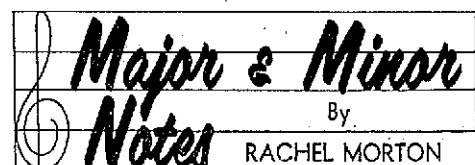
Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.: Evelyn Carpenter paintings, through September.

Manning Coffee Cafes, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through October.



TICKETS ON SALE!

Heading the ticket drive for the brilliant series of Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts to be given in Long Beach this season are Mmes. T. J. Russell, Courtney W. Trostle and H. G. Randall, ticket chairmen of the sponsoring senior and junior Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. The three are arranging brochures at Municipal Auditorium box office; concerts will be given in the Concert Hall.—(Staff photo.)



Our city of Long Beach, with its nearly 400,000 population, is no longer a city famous only for its oil wells and harbor facilities; it has become a cultural center of which we may all be proud. Not many cities can boast a season of concerts by two symphony orchestras. We have our own excellent Long Beach Symphony under the direction of Lauris Jones and also concerts by a major symphony, the visiting Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The Civic Music Association has added much to our cultural life with its varied and high grade programs as has the Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton.

But there is one organization which has struggled valiantly and successfully, not only to bring first class musical productions to us, but also to give opportunity to our own budding talent. I speak of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

In January 1950, an enterprising and indefatigable young man, Henri Scanlon, gathered together a small group of singers in the rent-free hall of the Elks Club. After tireless rehearsals, and with everything contributed without cost, they presented their first performance, "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the Elks Auditorium. I was present at that first performance and I predicted a rosy future

for the group who called themselves, "The Singers' Workshop." From small beginnings, they steadily grew in better and better productions and in public favor, so that by 1957 they were giving sold-out performances in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

When Henri Scanlon resigned, the new flourishing company was taken over by a board of directors and renamed "The Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association." At present it is in the very capable hands of a sophisticated and experienced thespian, James Boyd, president, and a tireless and talented young man, Harvey Waggoner, general manager. These men, with an excellent board, are accomplishing wonders. The steady growth can be graphically illustrated in dollar figures. The budget for the first production was \$50; the budget for the production of "South Pacific," which opens Oct. 7, will be in excess of \$15,000. The City of Long Beach contributed \$1,500 in 1958 and 1959, and this year voted an appropriation of \$2,500 for this admirable cause.

The artistic growth has been impressive. At present, under the able general direction of James Brittain, the fine musical direction of Dr. Gerald Daniel and the artistic direction of choreography by Albert Ruiz, the company is in a capable hands, insuring professional results.

The opportunity for stage experience in musical productions for our young talent is incalculable. Already 30 alumni of the association are engaged in full-time professional activity. I happened in on a rehearsal of "South Pacific" and I was amazed at the excellence of performance and exceptional quality of the singing, and I had seen the original company with Mary Martin. Whoever misses this sparkling musical will have something really to regret!

Seven Programs Billed for Film Lecture Series

Season tickets for Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1960-61 film lecture series will go on sale Monday at seven locations.

Tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at the main General Adult Division office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. Hours at Polytechnic

Frager to Play at Festival

Great names and great music will dominate the program of the first annual Santa Catalina Festival of Arts Oct. 6 to 9.

The brilliant young pianist, Malcolm Frager, will make his first West Coast appearance since he won the Edgar M. Leventritt Award and the Queen of Elisabeth of Belgium Concours, the world's two top instrumental competitions. No other artist has won both contests.

On Oct. 7 Frager will play Prokofiev's No. 2 Concerto, his winning presentation in the competitions, with the festival orchestra; Dr. Franz Waxman will conduct.

The festival will open Thursday, Oct. 6, with a screening of the original German film masterpiece, "The Threepenny Opera" scored by the late Kurt Weill.

The Friday night concert will include Von Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture and Brahms's Symphony No. 2, in addition to the Frager interpretation of Prokofiev.

A young people's matinee Saturday, Oct. 8, has programmed "The Toy Box" ballet by Debussy, with choreography and narration by Eugene Loring. The Saturday evening program includes Dr. Waxman's own composition, "Sinfonietta for Strings," and De Falla's "El Amor Brujo," with the widely-hailed young contralto, Shirley Verrett-Carter, as guest soloist.

After the symphony, a concert reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented, with incidental music by Mendelssohn. Mickey Rooney, John Kerr and June Lockhart head the cast.

Alexandra Danilova, prima ballerina, is scheduled for a Sunday matinee presentation of her "Great Moments in Ballet," a reminiscence of her great days in ballet.

Adult Center will be 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

Tickets will also be available from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings at Lakewood, Millikan, Wilson and Jordan adult centers.

Cost for the series of seven programs will be the same as last year. The season opens with Clifford Kamen's "The Splendors of Persia" the week of Oct. 3. Each program will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School.

Other countries to be covered during the series are Novia Scotia, Peru, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Indonesia.

Art Fair Today in Bixby Park

By VERA WILLIAMS
I, P-T Art Editor

Today is the Big Day! The day of the Art Fair, sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association, at Bixby Park, Ocean Blvd. and Cherry Ave. The art association hopes to make the fair an annual event.

Artists of the Southland may bring their entries — oils, watercolors, drawings, etchings, crafts, etc.—to the park from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There are no regulations about size, and artists may submit as many entries in as many categories as they please.

Lucile Brokaw of Pacific Palisades will judge the show from 10:30 a.m. to noon. It will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Wallin, association president, will present the awards at 1:30. Cash awards will be made in all divisions, plus memberships in the association and art supply awards.

William F. LaVallee, juried exhibits chairman, is in charge of the fair.

EVELYN KANE, who is showing drawings, pastels and watercolors in the Long

Beach Museum of Art, has been invited to participate in Arts of Southern California—VIII: Drawing, now being organized at the museum for a national tour. She is one of 57 Southland artists selected to represent this region in the medium of drawing. The traveling show will open at the museum Oct. 9.

A ONE-WOMAN exhibition by Mrs. John S. Cooke, who signs her paints Calva, will be in the Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., during October. Watercolors, oils, collages and drawings will make up the exhibit.

Mrs. Cooke's paintings have been in the Long Beach Museum of Art, Pacific Coast Club, Seal Beach Art Center, Madonna Festival in Los Angeles, Newport Beach Art Exhibit, and the Santa Paula Gallery. She has won awards and is represented in private collections.

Mrs. Cooke will be at the library from 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 8.

A DOZEN contemporary artists will appear in a series of four panel discussions, "The Artist Speaks,"

at Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, on alternate Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 18. Edward Biberman, painter, will be moderator.

The program: Oct. 18, Ed-

Casting Monday

Two women and 11 men are wanted for "Golden Fleecing," a farce by Lorenzo Semple, Jr. about a fantastic scheme undertaken when the Navy paid a courtesy call in Venice. Tryouts will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The women are young and lovely, the men mostly young with three of middle age. The play is scheduled for an early November opening.

On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "The Mousetrap," mystery, 8 p.m. today; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "The Playboy of the Western World," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "The Lady Chatterbox," comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, 1330 E. Ocean Blvd.: "Rain," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

gar Ewing, Howard Warshaw; Sueo Serisawa; Nev. 1, Ernest Freed, Ernest Lacey, June Wayne; Nov. 15, Oliver Andrews, David Green, Pegot Waring; Nov. 29, Jules Engel, Hilda Levy, Douglas McClellan.

THE ROLE of crafts in interior design and decoration is shown in an exhibition of work by Southern California designer-craftsmen in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, through Oct. 16. A thousand craft items including ceramics, ceramic sculpture, textiles, weaving, jewelry, furniture and other woodworking, plastics and glass are shown in period and contemporary settings.

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yd.
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Bolt ends, 54" wide

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New Sandal Exercises Feet While You Walk!

Do your toes feel pinched from chic pointed pumps, your feet feel tired; foot and leg muscles flabby? If so, you probably need some special toning-up foot exercises. You can get it all the easy, AUTOMATIC way by simply WALKING on a revolutionary Foot Exerciser Sandal by Dr. Scholl. No special time or effort is necessary. You simply wear them while doing your daily chores around the house or garden, shopping, etc. A sculptured surface with special metatarsal crest causes foot exercise with every step you take; forces your toes to grip in a muscle strengthening exercise that loosens up all your foot muscles, helps callous at ball of foot to gradually disappear. Comfortable, adjustable straps in several colors, crepe sole for silent walking. Dr. Scholl's Foot Exerciser Sandals are made in beautiful Teakwood (\$12.95) or other hand-finished hardwood (\$9.95). Several heel heights. Also MEN, \$9.95; CHILDREN, \$7.95. At DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP, 412 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HE 7-5313

Robert Ashcraft Weds Pat Braun

St. Thomas of Canterbury Church was setting for the wedding of Patricia Sue Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Braun, and



Mrs. Robert Ashcraft

Robert Holley Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holley Ashcraft.

The bride, gowned in a floor-length satin dress styled with chapel length train and carrying a bouquet of water lilies, was escorted to the altar by her father.

Myrna Bagley and Mrs. Harlow T. Richardson, wearing identical dresses of yellow taffeta and carrying baskets of white daisies, served as maid and matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Gail Lees, Mrs. Thomas Tracy and Mrs. Gerald Hurty.

The bridegroom chose Thomas E. Johnson III best man. Completing the wedding party were ushers Paul E. Honey Jr., B. J. Young Jr., Lawrence Nevin and Paul Dearth.

THE NEW Mrs. Ashcraft was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. As a member of Delta Delta Delta she was selected the outstanding senior woman at the college and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She also is president of Little Sisters of Minerva; past president of Long Beach Junior Philharmonic and winner of the college Nugget Award.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School and holds an M.A. degree from Long Beach State College. He was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at State and belonged to Comos at Poly.

After the wedding a reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the church. Sybil Carney, Jennie Trower, Sue Wells and Mmes. Thomas Kelly and Lamonte Navarre were hostesses.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Carmel, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite.

Miss Christman Married in Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church Miss Peggy



Mrs. Donald W. Satterlee

Alleen Christman exchanged wedding rings with Donald Warden Satterlee.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Christman, Park Estates, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of

French silk organza with Alencon lace bodice and bateau neckline. Bustle detail in back swept to a chapel length train. A crown of silk organza roses held her circular veil, and she carried a cascade of butterfly orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Champagne satin dresses with matching accessories were worn by the attendants, Patricia Carmody, maid of honor, and Mrs. George Revin. They carried shaded brown chrysanthemums and cat-o-nine-tails.

THOMAS Satterlee was his brother's best man. Guests were escorted by Michael Brooks and Thomas Booth.

After a reception at University Club, the couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and Tahoe.

Both the bride and bridegroom, son of Mrs. Phillip Smith of Long Beach and the late Thomas W. Satterlee, are seniors at Stanford University. The bridegroom, a Kappa Alpha, is studying pre-law and the bride is majoring in psychology. Both are alumni of Wilson High School where they were active in leadership activities. They are at home in Palo Alto.



NUPTIALS

Sandra Simonick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simonick of Whittier, and John E. Lasswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coltau, Lancaster, wed at St. Bruno's Church, Whittier, are at home in Long Beach. He is senior at LBSC.



PLEDGE VOWS

Now at home in Long Beach are Willard J. Spillmans who married in St. Barnabas Church. Bride, former Sandra Jean Hibbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hibbing, was graduated from St. Anthony's. He is son of Willard J. Spillmans of Iowa.

Open Monday and Friday,
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.;
Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER'S

LONG BEACH

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impressive Barker quality at 31.50 savings

138.

regularly 169.50, 5-piece set



The elegant charm of the French... beautifully defined here in a richly carved, grained cherry, finished in a lustrous fruitwood color. Rectangular table is 38x50 inches, extends to 62 inches. Striking scroll back chairs have beige colored upholstered seats. Three side chairs, 1 arm chair.

50-inch china cabinet; regularly 179.50 148.00
54-inch buffet; regularly 129.50 98.00

Sale Fine Imported China

six select patterns... service for 8

29⁹⁵

your choice

Add charm to every table setting at these important special purchase sale prices. Each set offers a complete service for eight, in distinctive contemporary or traditional designs. Quantities of some patterns are limited, so shop early for best selection.

Special Monogrammed Glasses

set of 8 **1.**

10 ounce hiballs with one initial! Allow 10 days for cutting. No deliveries or gift wrapping at this low price!



Rosetta—baroque shape, gold edge, rose pattern in pink. Regularly 44.50

Daryl—yellow flowers accented with brown stems, platinum edged. Reg. 49.95

Fragrance—blue and aqua flowers with lavender and pink centers. Regularly 39.95

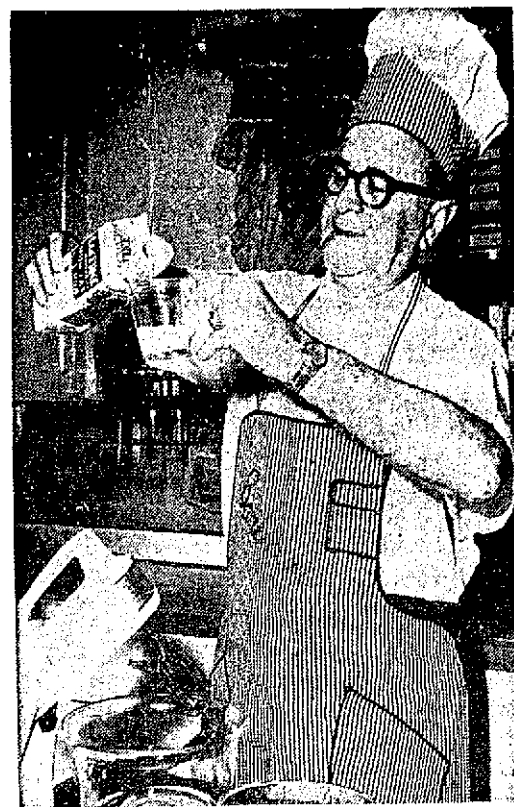
Rosewood—pink flowers with brown scroll, gold edged. Regularly 49.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Easy credit terms arranged to fit your budget.

BARKER BROS. LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust, open Monday and Friday: 9:30 'til 9 P.M.; Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Lion Is for Progress and Chocolate Cake



Isaac Sukman

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

He's been a Downtown Lion since 1922, and in all these years his "roar" in behalf of Long Beach has been constructively loud, and consistently progressive. Chef of the Week, Isaac "Ike" Sukman, is president of the department store he started in Long Beach in 1920—The Columbia of Long Beach. Stores in Lakewood and Huntington Beach have been added to his letterhead—and the local personnel has multiplied from four to 104.

Born in Poland, Sukman came to the United States, locating in San Francisco in 1913. In those days San Francisco was an open town—very exciting and completely international.

World War I, however, interrupted his stay there, and he went overseas as a member of the Motor Transport Corps attached to the engineers. Upon his return, he chose Southern California as his future home. It was then that Columbia was started, the only company with which he has ever been connected.

Strange to say, Mrs. Sukman traveled the same path. She, a San Franciscan, had lived just a block from him in that city, but it was during a return visit that he saw her picture in the home of a friend. He asked for, and received, an introduction. It was love at first sight. After 39 years of marriage she happily says, "I'd do it all over again in a minute."

They have one son, now vice president of Columbia, a grandson two-and-a-half, and a little granddaughter seven months. Each Friday night, without fail, it's dinner at grandpa's and a get-together.

Of Long Beach, Sukman declares that it's had its ups and downs, but it always comes back stronger than before. It's a healthy place in which to live, says he, with excellent churches, schools,

playgrounds, and, of course, two outstanding newspapers.

ON THE BOARD of the Chamber of Commerce for many years, he served as chairman of the retail division long before the Downtown Long Beach Associates was organized. He has been identified with it ever since. Sukman was also one of the founders of the Credit Assn.

He plays golf when and if he gets the chance; is a diplomat to top all diplomats, declaring that Mrs. S. is the best cook in the whole wide world. And that is certainly worth mentioning, since he doesn't even know where the cups and saucers are kept. You'll agree with his decision about her after you've tried her chocolate cake.

MRS. ISAAC SUKMAN'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 squares bitter chocolate
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
 $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups cake flour
1 tsp. soda
Cream shortening, add eggs and beat well. Melt chocolate and add with remaining ingredients. Bake in 2 - 9" layers for 30 to 35 minutes.

FROSTING

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter ($\frac{1}{2}$ cube)
2 squares chocolate, — melted
2 cups powdered sugar (sifted)
1 tsp. vanilla or peppermint extract
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flavoring and melted chocolate. Decorate with walnuts (halves if desired).

Leopard on Spot

Newest of the fake furs for fall and winter is the leopard. It often gets real fur as trim.

Oswald Jacoby

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Don't Fines Every Time

South won the opening spade lead in dummy and played the jack of hearts. East played low and South was in an unusual finessing situation. Unusual because South would be silly indeed to take that finesse.

South was one of those players who believes in finessing at all times and under all conditions.

Hence, he had no problem at all with his four-heart contract. He won the opening spade in dummy and

NORTH		24
♥	K 8 6	
♦	J 9 7 2	
♣	Q 10 8 3	
♠	7 4	
WEST		
♥	J 10 8 7 5 3	
♦	K	
♣	A 9 4	
♠	K J 8	
EAST		
♥	6 5 3	
♦	7 8 5	
♣	Q 10 8 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♥	A Q 4	
♦	A Q 10 8 4	
♣	K J 2	
♠	A 6	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

promptly led the jack of hearts and let it ride. At this point the hand collapsed.

West took his king and led the ten of spades. East ruffed and returned a diamond. West took his ace and gave East another spade ruff. Down one!

Why did East happen to return a diamond and not the more tempting club? East and West were playing a suit preference convention and if West had wanted a club return he would have led his lowest spade.

THIS SUIT preference convention will be the subject of next week's articles, but meanwhile we should note that South had no reason to try this particular trump finesse and every reason not to. West had made a vulnerable overcall on a jack high suit. Surely he was

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

After all, don't I have any rights? I'm marrying a girl who seems to think that whatever her father tells her to do is a must. We are both grown-up people, and why we should be dictated to by an old stuffed shirt I can't figure.

He wants us to buy a house. I prefer an apartment. He wants us to postpone the honeymoon until next spring. I want my honeymoon right now.

He says not to be in a rush about having kids. Why not? We can afford them.

There are a thousand things in which he wants his way—and I want my way. My fiancé always sides with her darling papa. What's the answer? —ARTHUR A.

DEAR ARTHUR A.:

If you don't learn to cope with this sort of problem now, it's going to be 10 times worse after the "I do's" are said.

First of all, talk it over with bride-to-be, because apparently she's under the misapprehension that Papa is going to be head of the house, not you.

Then, if need be, speak plainly, but plainly, to Papa (diplomatically if you can) to

establish the point that you two are going to paddle your own canoe. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband who at one time "wouldn't be caught dead" at a Parent-Teacher meeting started showing a lot of interest recently when our young daughter went into the 5th grade, and acquired a lovely looking young teacher who once won a local beauty contest.

Oh, I don't like to say it isn't his child's interest my dear husband has at heart, because, of course, it is necessary for him to discuss his child's grades, schedule, homework, etc., with the young lady.

What conscientious father wouldn't do the same? But why does this fatherly interest suddenly blossom this year? —AMUSED WIFE

DEAR AMUSED WIFE:

Keep on being amused—but also keep on being pres-

ent while your husband takes his 5th grade "refresher" course. After all, as a conscientious wife and mother, you don't want the whole burden of talking things over with teacher to fall on his shoulders, alone, do you? —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm desperately in love with a boy who is determined to enter the priesthood. He claims this is his call—but yet he has a deep feeling for me.

Neither one of us knows exactly what to do. As things stand now, he might enter the priesthood and fail—because of his emotions toward me. Or we might be married—and then he would be miserable because he didn't follow what he thinks is his vocation.

We had planned to be married next year, then he went on this retreat for two weeks—and now he is completely changed.

Molly, I believe that God has endowed him with a great spiritual gift—but I can't bear the thought of giving him up. Oh, what is the answer? —C.L.D.

P.S. You can easily understand why I can't discuss this with our parish priest. DEAR C.L.D.:

There is every reason in the world why you two should go together, and go alone, to discuss this with your priest.

You are both faced with one of the greatest problems you will ever know, and you need guidance far beyond the scope of my "earthly ken." Only a man who has known the call of both earth and heaven can guide you now. —M.M.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Sept. 25
5:00—Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:15—Dons and Debs of Orangeview.
Feather Fantasy, party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Jack Ward; chairman, Mrs. John A. Robinson.
8:00—Jubilant Dons and Debs, "Peacock Swirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. James Roberts; chairman, Mrs. Eric Roberts.

Sept. 27
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of West Lakewood. "Feather Frolic," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Mooner; chairman, Mrs. Paul Grant.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of West Lakewood. "Ticked Pink," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Mooner; chairman, Mrs. William Vivian.
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "Bluebird Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Rustan Hicks; chairman, Mrs. Blake McCann.

Sept. 28
4:30—Jack and Jill Club Two. "Feather Fantasy," collared and jeans. Chairman, Mrs. A. W. Castle.
6:15—Sophomore Funsters, "Feather Fling," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wayne Russ, Alice McIntire; chairman, Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath.
12:45—Silks 'n' Spurs, "Bixby Emerson, Prick," "Peacock Strut," western fogs. Patroness, Mrs. Jerome H. Salter; chairman, Mrs. Joseph W. Jellon.
2:30—Chaps and Chix, "Feather Fling," western fogs. Patroness, Mrs. Billie D. Chasler; chairman, Mrs. George W. Lusk.
4:15—Silks 'n' Spurs, (Bottom, Gail, Tinner, "Peacock Strut," western fogs. Patroness, Mrs. Marlin P. Wade; chairman, Mrs. Herman T. Ring.
6:00—Love and Lace, "Peacock Strut," western fogs. Patroness, Mrs. Ronald Bentley; chairman, Mrs. Dan E. Samvel.

Guiding Light

If you are applying make-up for daytime, apply it near a window where the light streams in to guide you. That way you can see every stroke you apply and also the colors in their true shades.

Classic News

Ever-lovin' cashmere coats take many new shapes this season . . . really newest is the double-breasted, princess style with slash pockets.

likely to have six of them and the ace of hearts play would ensure South's game against anything.

Goodwill's Battle to Be Discussed

The fight against disease, debilitation and despair by Goodwill Industries will be discussed Tuesday at Goodwill center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Members of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will hear a panel presentation of the industries' new training program and services led by Mrs. Bess Bulgin, personnel director, after a business session at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15. Reservations for the luncheon are being handled through

the industries office.

MRS. EULA Brenner will be in charge of devotions. Luncheon hostesses will be members of Grace Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Faye Custer.

A special feature will be the display of old-fashioned baby clothes and pictures of babies of other eras arranged for showing under the direction of Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, project chairman. Refurbished dolls and jewelry also will be displayed in the Auxiliary project room.

Henredon's

Circa '70

New contemporary furniture designed to be the classics of tomorrow

Circa '70 focuses dramatically on the future... yet

it is styled to blend gracefully with both yesterday and today.

Each piece has a hidden talent—a versatility that inspires originality in your decor.

Fine walnuts of varied figure, custom crafted brasses and rich Spice Brown finish combine to create a new contemporary spirit that is honestly adaptable, endlessly versatile.



Davis
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-9747



ELEGANT
FALL
FASHION
1960



Women

september 25, 1960 section w

Novelty Shapes Footwear

Heels on new fall shoes stack up beautifully as fashion focal points!

The stacked heel, achieved by placing layer after layer of sturdy wood or leather on top of each other, has been a classic for tailored shoes.

Now these interesting heels appear in dressy daytime styles and all slicked up for evening.

Most unusual are the leathers that simulate the stacked look, and the use of a mid-high heel of this type on a very elegant "dancing" slipper.

LEATHER is laminated to wood and often enhanced by facets to catch light, just as a cut jewel does. Leathers are sometimes used to simulate true wood grains too.

The stacked heel appears in all heights from spiked to squash; in needle point, scooped, or most any favorite shape.

Modeling in This Edition

Models from the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School who again this season graciously posed for the pictures you see in this edition are Yvonne Mongeon, Greta Nelson, Judy Cross, Carol Blair, Inez Cheshire, Karen Wood, Emma Totoian, Roberta Craig, Nancy Wannberg and Diane Olson.



ARTFUL draping of nylon tulle and veiling forms high fashion turban, a-glitter with paillettes from Gladys Hats at Chrysteen's, 4518 Atlantic Ave. May be ordered in all colors. Modeling the "after-5" chapeau is Dianne Olsen.

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SHOP**

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

Regular
and
Half-Sizes

Proportions in Jewelry Big, Bold

The opulence predicted for elegance in necklaces makes its return this season for the coming fashion season appears as fact—not mere forecast—in the new collection of precious and gold-filled designs in jewelry for fall and winter.

Fabulous cultured pearls—large and lustrous treasures just brought back from the Orient—set the mood for elegance in necklaces and jewelry designs newly important in size. The "larger look" is emphasized, a further evidence of the incoming lavish trend. Necklaces are longer, pins are impressive and earrings and bracelets have bolder proportions.

the loveliest
and largest
collection

fall
fashions

in
years

Vinsons

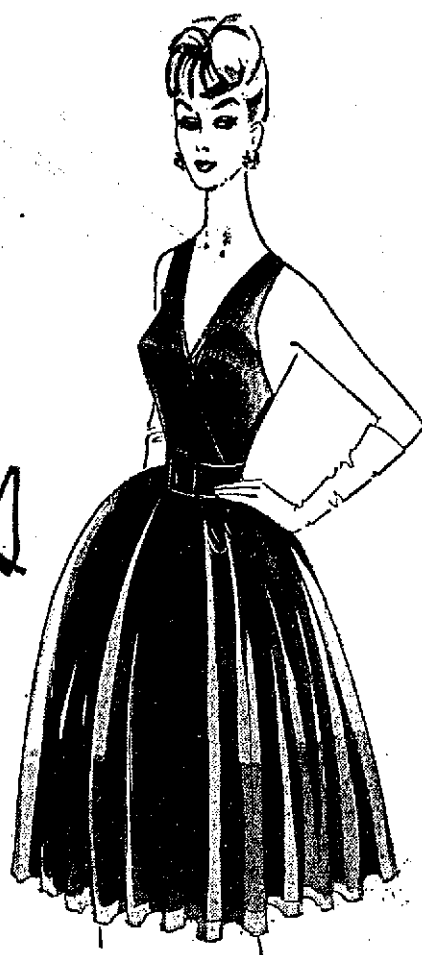
daytime dresses
cocktail dresses
costumes
suits
coats

popular priced and better

OCEAN BOULEVARD
Opposite Wilton Hotel

2 fine shops

BIXBY KNOLLS
45th at Atlantic



GIANT PLAID brings bold charm to chic walking suit for fall. Of wool in shades of gold, green or blue, suit features versatile collar that can be worn open or as a cowl. Reasonably priced ensemble is available at Sears and Roebuck, Long Beach Blvd. and Fifth St.



FOOTNOTE TO FALL classic on-the-go pump, interpreted here with a stacked heel look and a pattern of perforations in manner of spectator. Unlined for flexible comfort, it comes in mellow wild honey tan or brown leather with naturally shaded, stacked heel effect, and in black leather with matching heel. Also available in high and mid-high versions, it's from Leed's Shoe Stores, 257 Pine Ave.



LOCKWOOD

furs



exquisite luxury for fall...

this week... preview showing of our complete fall collection of couturier coats and jackets, all shades, high fashion designs, unsurpassed quality... as shown: elegant tip-dyed russian sable jacket, the bolero shape with loose cut sleeves, \$1995; beautiful natural dark ranch mink coat worked horizontally, big fur news this year, \$3950; natural lutetia* mink jacket with the new spiral sleeve, \$1695.

seven eleven pine avenue

downtown long beach

he 7-6750

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LONG BEACH

Modern Woman

5243 HAZELBROOK AVE.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

The ONLY Stores
Featuring the
Smartest and Youngest
HALF and LARGER Sizes
12 1/2 to 32 1/2; 38 to 52
and B-TWEEN sizes

*figure flattery
for HALF SIZES*

Figure-flattery is the special job of these ultra-smart fall styles... and what an enchanting job they do! If you're in the larger-woman or half-size group, you just have to see MODERN WOMAN'S breathtaking array of stunning COATS, DRESSES, SWEATERS, HOSIERY, BRAS, GIRDLES and LINGERIE... REMEMBER... the HALF-SIZE figure is just that... a SIZE, NOT AN AGE... and we are specialists... Featuring HALF, B-TWEEN and LARGER SIZES... and we can fit you without costly alterations.

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PICTURED—
Model's
MATTE
JERSEY
SUITDRESS
\$36
Sizes 12 1/2
to 24 1/2

furs labeled as to country of origin
prices plus taxes *emba trademark

A Delight to Behold; to Wear



COCKTAIL MOOD, as seen by Vinson's, is brown silk chiffon and Chantilly lace. Gossamer fabric is shirred above lace midriff and draped into side skirt sweep beneath peplum froth of lace. Also available in black, it is being featured at store's two addresses, 233 E. Ocean Blvd. and 4500 Atlantic Ave.

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P. T. Women's Editor

There's only one thing wrong with the fashion story for this fall and winter. Even people who make a practice of poking fun each season at the newest styles (especially the kind of people known as husbands) won't be able to work up one good snicker among them this year.

Fall and winter 1960 is destined to please both viewer and wearer alike in the world of feminine style as no period has in a long, long time.

Diversity of design is one of the prime factors for the assured success of this "each to her own" season. No set "look" MUST be high style. Every woman will find what is right for her figure and temperament—and all in great good taste and high fashion.

IN GENERAL, this is a summation of the new season's fashion character: Fluid lines, vibrant colors and richly textured fabrics. Restraint and simplicity—opulence and luxury rarely have been more perfectly mated in all phases of America's ready to wear industry.

An easiness is readily apparent whether it is a subtly curved fitted bodice or bloused; whether it is a slim skirt, moderately gathered, pleated or flared. Stiffness is passe. Skirts, even with fullness, are designed to hang straight and waistlines—which have been a major battle ground in recent seasons—are, at least for now, at peace. Neither are they

cinched tight nor are they a refugee from a maternity dress designer's drawing board.

GENERALLY speaking, sleeves are loose cut; set-in or all-in-one, with modified underarm fullness. Sleeveless dresses are mainly shown to wear under jackets, coats or for late day.

Color this season vies with silhouette for its place in the fashion sun. Clear, fresh shades predominate with soft beiges and pearl grays favorites in the neutral tones.

Editors of Women's Wear Daily point out that stronger figure definition is the trend for all coats and suits. This year, they say, excitement is engendered in the back-booming coat modified by princess shaping at front; by the new-again nine-tenths coat which is featured with a skirt as a costume. Variations on the full back are as numerous as smiles at a wedding. There are rounded, cape-like backs, full and swirling bias backs and flat, triangular backs.

Color Cover

Front page of this Fall Fashion edition features (top left) an Oleg Cassini emerald silk satin and velvet short dinner dress. At the bottom, right, we feature Maurice Rentner's voluminous camel sheer wool. Handsome fabrics, designs, typify season's opulent look.

To offset bulkiness, most designers are favoring smaller collars.

There is a trend toward shorter suit jackets, from bolero length to those long enough to enable graceful belting. Like coats, suits will be bulkier at the top with deep armholes, dropped shoulder seams, unmounted sleeves. Again, small collars or cardigan necklines will be important.

FOR THE woman who likes to wear conversation piece clothing there will be

hats to fill her fondest dreams of being dramatic and in such a range of fabric, color and design as to satisfy any ensemble need.

If anything as traditional (and beloved) as fur can become "new" again—then this is the year. The trend to fur for trim, begun last year, is scheduled to hit a peak this fall.

Jewelry continues to be hearty—and beautiful.

All in all, it seems we are launched on a fashion season which, although it may

not supply the gagsters with too many good jokes, will keep up on a smooth, happy road of new clothes travel.

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the shop
for smart women
of all ages
Sizes 3 to 9 only



New shape,
new dimension
for your wardrobe
by Sue Brett.
Completely lined
Black wool jersey sheath
with bold Red plaid
poncho overblouse.

25.98

Horse of Nine

Small Size Specialists

preferred fall fashion
in women's and half-sizes

The
Herbert Levy
Collection

trunk showing Monday Sept. 26

- informal modelling 11 to 4
- meet Herbert Levy representative, Mr. Edward Meyer
- choose from an array of stunning fall styles in sizes 38-46 and 12½-24½
- Special Orders taken on the new Spring Prints, silks, crepes and costumes, in the color of your choice!

Buffums' Designers' Circle, Third Floor

416 Pine Ave., 2nd Floor • Open Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

it's Fur fashion week at Buffums'

you are invited to our trunk showing
of fabulous couturier furs

distinctive new stylings—new color tones



Mink-trim Carmel
Beaver Jacket 595.00

Homo Violet*
Mink Stole 1495.00

Blue Fox Cape 395.00

Buffums' have supplemented their own complete stock of fine furs with a selected group of couturier furs to bring you this special showing of fashion furs for the fall and winter season.

PRECIOUS MINK in new, more delicate shadings of Aeolian*, Eric, Arcturus*, Azurene*, Homo Violet, Tourmaline*, Winterblu and Homo pastels. Stoles feature lovely double-furred portrait and eldorado collars.

FUR JACKETS take a giant step forward in fashion. See beavers in caramel and oyster white shades, shimmering black broadtail with sophisticated mink collars, brown persian lamb, sheared muskrats in pastels, lovely squirrels.

FOX—a strong contender in 1960—now a top favorite for 1961. There's a fresh new approach in styling that's chic and superb. Choice of colors: bleached white, dyed black, dyed beige and natural norwegian blue.

Buffums' Fur Salon, Third Floor
Air Conditioned

*All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. *Plus Fed. tax.

*Embo trademark Mutation Mink Breeders' Association.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Convenient Autoport Parking



CASUAL, BUT so very chic, this jacket of Southwest Africa taupe dyed Persian lamb with bolster collar of natural Emba lutetia mink. Snuggly on cold days ahead. From Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

New Richness in Fall Furs

fashion pace with intriguing styles to please every taste from avant garde to conservative. And furs range of prices makes a fur coat possible for even the budget-conscious college girl or careerist.

All the opulence traditionally associated with fur is presented in a dramatic series of coats, jackets, capes and stoles that beautifully interpret every one of the new-season silhouettes.

FULL-LENGTH cape coats and princess lines that vary from close to loose fit set the pace for the high-style devotees.

Mink, Alaska seal, beaver, broadtail and the 'cat' furs including ocelot and leopard shine in these categories.

Full-length capes of flat fur, (broadtail, calf stenciled to look like ocelot, bordered at the hem with single or double rows of fluffy lynx or fox) are all new.

Highlights of fluffy fur on flat fur, which registers the look of the thirties in a manner which is emphatically the "sixties" look.

FURS COVER both the long and short of it with equal fashion aplomb. Jack-

ets come in wrist, knuckle and fingertip length, and are a favored style to cover lowered waistlines.

Shorter coats ranging from three-quarters to the nine-tenths are gaining new followers with the shorter ones preferred for active living; the longer coats for any-time dress-up.

Width again is a matter of choice, with some of the very smartest styles featuring the extremely voluminous pyramid-sweep.

This look is particularly adaptable to furs as it gives the enveloped-in-luxury look!

MINK, SABLE and chinchilla are, as always, luxury furs, with persian, broadtail, seal, beaver and stone marten in the near-luxury class. These are seen alone or in combinations that reflect the free, trend-setting designs of 1960.

New treatments, dyes and handling have lifted formerly inexpensive furs into the luxury class . . . in everything but price!

This realistic approach to fur fashions is epitomized in exceptionally handsome fur styles made to retail at \$500 or less!



ELEGANCE OF FUR is interpreted here in natural violet azurene Emba mutation mink. A bolster collar makes a soft, face-flattering frame. Vertical skins, worked into cabochon shape, hug the elbows. Frank A. Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway, offers this wrap in any of 34 natural mink shades. Model is Nancy Wannberg.



SHORT, PERT are jackets this fall. Cropped top by Jack Bloom has wedding ring neckline teamed with slim skirt, both in wool crepe. Greta's, 5012 E. 2nd St., has it in stonemist green or black.

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Women, Furs Have Had Affinity Since Early Eras

Since the time Cave-Woman clubbed a saber-tooth tiger to get a new fur coat for winter, furs have been a part of feminine wardrobes. But from that day to this, there has been constant change (as is always woman's way)!

Going back less than 50 years to 1914, we find not only a tremendous differ-

ence in style, but also in the popularity of certain furs.

In the year that marked the beginning of World War I—1914, women chose such

wraps as Persian broadtail trimmed in sable. A popular style was three-quarter length, belted low, with trim at the bottom, as well as forming the collar and cuffs.



'Clothes for Ladies' Goal

Molyneux was born in England in 1894, and opened his salon in Paris in 1919. He has constantly persevered in his original intent to "design clothes for ladies," adhering to his precept that the woman, not the clothes, should be attractive.

His designs stemmed from his realization of a certain woman in a certain environment, engaged in a certain activity, needed certain clothing appropriate to herself and locale. The result was a classic, simple, direct style. Pleats, supple jackets, slender dinner gowns were his forte.

FIVE YEARS later, a time of peace, elaborate cocoon-shaped evening wraps in snowy white ermine showed up everywhere.

When the stock market tumbled in 1929, a cloth coat with fur trim was only for the very fortunate, the furred tuxedo front with matching cuffs was the "berries"!

In 1939, favorites were small furs worn in bulk, such as the stone marten skins. One year later, milady had switched to the classic cape.

It was in 1949 that the all-time favorite in fur coats, full-length minks, appeared.

What of tomorrow? Well, who can say . . . but 1960 may well be the biggest year ever for furs.

Ensemble Drama

The dress plus jacket ensemble if offered for milady in a great and dramatic variety for fall and winter.

New, hip-length, waist-length and boxy cardigans top all the new dress silhouettes with a simple exciting finesse to create an ever-welcome ensemble look.

Hassell's

Exclusive Ladies' Apparel

241 E. Ocean Blvd.

Juliet's Paula Dean Originals

A muted rose print costume in the softest of suede-like matte jersey. The jacket is deftly detailed with outline stitching, notched bottom and smart bows. Take it off and see the graceful scoop-neck dress which repeats the stitching and features a pretty pin. A rich toned beauty in royal or mink. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

\$49.95

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DEMURE SIMPLICITY is modeled by Judy Ware Edson. An original by Lanz, this youthful design is fashioned from a lustrous cotton-and-silk fabric in gray or brown. Sparkling white linen dickey crisps V neckline punctuated with a pert bow. Little folds give gentle fullness to skirt. Junior sizes 7 through 15 are available at Eddy O' Dress Shop, 2038 Pacific Ave.

Loveliness	and	Charm
always	admired	in
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Footwork Gets to the Point

Fashions afoot are "getting the needles" this fall as four distinct "needles" (trade talk for pointed shoes) inject a sharp note of news in fine footwear.

According to the Shoe Fashion Service of the Leather Industries of America, the

four needles are: the single needle—the moderately tapered toe in sports, casual and walking shoe styles—the double needle—the pointed-toe shoe style that shows up in everything from daytime spectators to evening pumps. The triple needle point—

a sharper toe shoe that comes into its own after dark in cocktail and formal slippers; and the quadruple needle—so thin, so pointed that it is most at home in formal settings.

ALTHOUGH all the "needles" look sharper, there's plenty of toe room in new shoe styles.

Shoes are not merely elongated at the shoe tip, but throughout the entire forepart where the typically longer foot of the American woman needs more room.

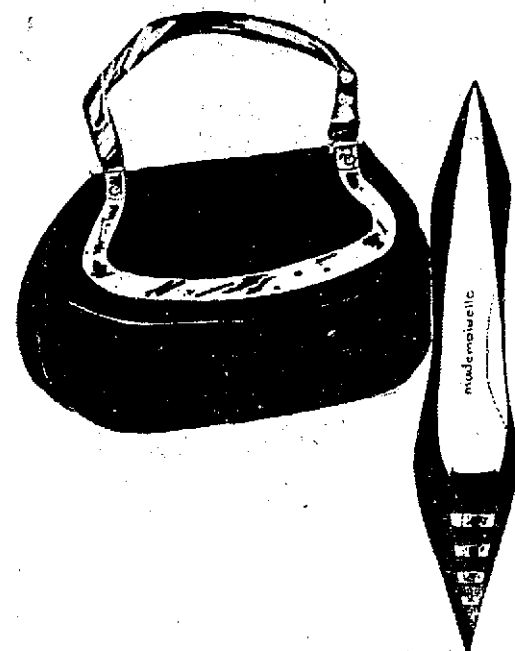
Supple leather uppers shape the long, lithe lines of the sharper toe shoes, without bulge, buckling or discomfort to the foot. Lightweight, but sturdy, thin leather soles firmly support the thin sharp lines of the newer, slimmer shoes.

The all-hours' favorite—the leather pump—is new-looking for fall with soft dressmaker detailing, perforations and cutouts.

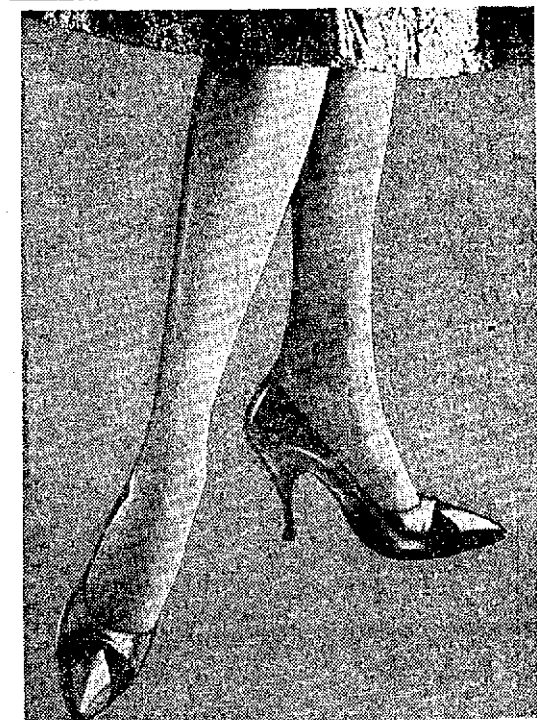
SADDLE stitching, thong lacing and buckles, all add new notes to tailored pump styles.



STEPPING INTO FALL with grace and beauty is new Dignity Regent Pump by Herbert Levine. Texture of fine calfskin (eucalyptus, Balenciaga or French brown) makes it an elegant accessory for many occasions, from business to evening hours. It is from autumn collection being shown next week at Joseph Salon Shoes, 547 E. Ocean Blvd.



SUEDE, SATIN—an elegant combination for autumn. Ladder of satin lightly touches pump with new triple last, slim 3-inch heel by Mademoiselle. Satin river winds graceful way on matching bag by Lennox. In black suede or brown calf, duo is available at Jacobs Fine Shoes, 5018 E. 2nd St.



MORE POINTED than ever, magnificent pump breathes autumn elegance. Shimmering lustre calf lavishes an ultra pointed toe with geometrically cut-out suede, an example of new-season drama by French Room Originals in Swiss chocolate, silver coin or black pearl tones. From Chandler's, Lakewood Center.

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A SMART ARRAY Makes News in Dresses

No matter what your wardrobe plans may be for fall—whether you can afford one dress, or a dozen—there are many wonderfully-wearable dress styles from which to choose.

Interest most often is focused on the bodice area, where a slow curve of fit and definition through the torso area and bodice lengthens gracefully to one inch below the normal waistline.

Bloused effects, string or ribbon-belted ties, sleeves ending just above or just below the elbow, more sleeveless styles, and gently-widened sleeves in funnel shapes are the highlights of detail you'll be seeing on new dresses.

The slightly lowered waistline is often sashed or girdled, and belts are being worn again, but now sit gently and lower on the hip-bone level.

ALTHOUGH more and more full skirted daytime dresses are making their re-appearance for fall, the slim

and narrow, shaped-at-the-hem skirt is the favored one.

Crisp pleats—box, knife, side and cluster types—define fall's new full skirts. Circular cuts and bias shapes also delineate the softer fullness of skirts.

Skirt lengths stay slightly below the knee, but early indications seem to point up a slightly lowered hemline before the season is over.

Wools in jersey, chiffon-weight tweeds, sheer mohair, flannel and broadcloths are the fibers shaping most daytime fashions.

PATTERNED wools in dramatic color combos—both printed and woven, are important in this season's opulent mood.

Plaids and blocks, checks and tone-on-tone prints are news makers for autumn activities.

Necklines invite gypsy scarves, cowl drapes, fur trims and jewelry accents for dramatic emphasis to the dresses' understated look,

Most of the daytime dresses seem to have a Spanish air about them, stressed particularly by the use of braids, tassels, passementerie, satin pipings . . . ole!

Satin bands shape mid-ribs, outline bodices and pipe collarless necklines. Knit trimmings appear at necklines, accent waistlines

and spark dress bodices.

Fur collars and cuffs are dramatic touches to the sveltest of daytime dresses. Large novelty buttons in trios, particularly, are often used for trims on starkly simple dresses.

Although the look of the season's trimmings are elegant, their use is simple and most restrained.



TAFFETA WHISPERS beneath flippant tunic of silk chiffon—what a provocative attention-getter at a party! Gene's, 450 Pine Ave., offers it in black, purple, gold or royal.



WIDE COLLAR gives flattering shoulder sweep to mink stole from Harris Furs Inc., 4260 Atlantic Ave. Natural Emba aeolian (soft beige), its elegant aplomb takes equally well to daytime or evening occasions.



ESPECIALLY for those whose hearts are young and gay is this liting silk orgaza gown of iridescent blue over green taffeta. Gathered bodice is deftly "tied" with huge bow. Audrey's Bridal and Formal Shop, 131 E. 4th St., features it in variety of colors.



IMPORTANT harrel look, open sleeves can be no other than Paris inspired. Imported French wool faille with French stand-away collar, spacious down-low pockets is arresting coat design by Molly. May be found at Schick's, 7th St. at Pine Ave.



CIRCLE OF fur frames face, adds luxury note to imported tweed suit with box jacket, good looking buttons. Opposum fur adds so-right bulky look to suit. Available in brown, gray, blue. Sizes 8 to 20. It is found at Irene's, 213 E. Broadway. Yvonne Mongeon wears it here.

Careful Selection

Skirt and shirt can have the coordinated costume look with careful selection of the right shade shirt to complement the color and texture of the skirt.

Soak Them Off

If you're troubled with calluses on the bottom of your feet try soaking in a bath to which water softener has been added. Soak for about 20 minutes and the calluses will flake off easily.

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'Bias Cut' Is Her Forte

Tucked away in many a trunk, too prized to discard, are many of the revolutionary designs of Mme. Vionnet, whose famous "bias cut" gowns released women from the struggle with foundation garments, and complicated fastenings.

The 83-year-old designer also is remembered for her: chiffon handkerchief dresses, halter and cowl necklines, hemstitched blouses, long-fitted evening coats.

Parisienne

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in our salon

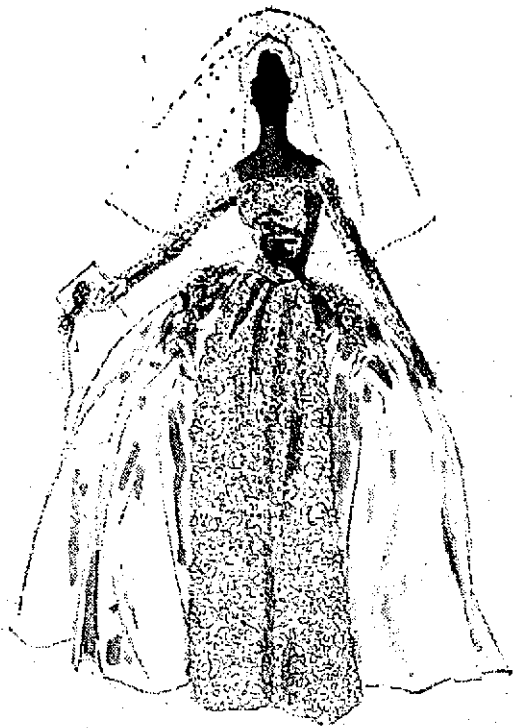
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TRAVILLA MOLDS an autumn dress in an exotic Persian motif, dull blue and beige or brown. Supple wool, it belittles hipline with an inset of brown silk faille laced through side skirt folds and finished with flash of a bow. Neckline drapes softly in a bateau. Featured at the Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd.



WEDDING BELLES will win special admiration with this bouffant gown of Chantilly lace and satin-finished peau de soie. Filigree elegance fashions molded bodice and embellishes wide, chapel-length skirt. Great lace panels cascade down front and back, and lace roses catch skirt sides into pouf drapes. Leon's Bridal and Formal, 353 E. Ocean Blvd., offers it in sizes 7-17 and 6-20.



HEADY VIEW of autumn, as seen by Alice Clark Millinery, 247 E. Ocean Blvd., takes in cloche that is both sophisticated and modestly feminine. Copper and green-toned panne velvet traces leafy coronet about high-rise sweep of copper velour. Delicate net fashions cobwebby face veil.

Ice Beauty Tip

If you use ice as an as- cloth, for it can break tiny tringent, never apply it di- blood vessels under the skin rectly to your face. Always and cause tiny red veins to wrap it in a towel or wash- show up.



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She Likes Off-Beat Challenges

Schisaparelli will turn her hand to anything; the more off-beat the designing problem, the better. She has created new closures (dog leash hooks) for jackets, was the first to advocate knickers for ski wear (an important revival in 1960-61 fashions); hand knit sweaters (1920) sports clothes (1927) evening styles (1930) and during the 1950s arranged for American wholesale production of lingerie, scarfs, stockings, and gloves under her famous scribbled name.

SHE WAS showing long stockings with pale corduroy shorts in 1937, a long-range preview of today's tights and Bermuda shorts. Perfume, jewelry, fabrics, sportswear were added to her accomplishments. Her jersey maillot for swimming introduced in 1931 is just as "good" in 1960. She was the innovator of knee britches for after-skiing in 1952.



FOOT FLATTERY steps out as a jaunty "spat" pump, smartly slimmed from toe and high-rising throat to fall, tapered heels. Soft suede gets a squared spat of leather on its instep, with little buttons accenting rounded corners. Burt's, 335 Pine Ave., is showing it in osage green, scarlet, blue, seal gray, cherry, chocolate or dark brown suede with matching leather, and in all leather in wild honey.

Hue Heirarchy Embraces New Charred Tones

The case in point for **COLOR** is first and foremost—an exclamation point! Far afield from the traditional "autumn leaf" tones of past seasons is the startling variety of soft pastels, bright pastels, vintage hues and smoky, charred colors earmarked for prominent positions in fashions hierarchy.

Look for glowing golds and orange too; grape tones for chianti; burgundies, claret; purple tones come right out of the garden with fresh violets, plums and eggplants.

BROWNS are diversified in all the exotic spice tones of zesty neutrals and "positive" hues with blackened, gilded or green-tinged seasonings. There are also exciting "prospector's" finds in old gold, silver steels, shiny anthracite or slate tones that keep the new grays bright and shiny.

And there's a veritable hot house of color in the pinks called "shocking," the berry reds, the bright clear blues and turquoise with Chinesecart overtones and jade greens of all sorts!

So this fall, best of all—whether your color choice is really bright or smartly, newly subdued, your choice is right, if the color is right for you!

Apply With Care

If applied carelessly foundation make-up will show up in wrinkles and blemishes.



Linear loveliness! It's as simple as this... a gentle look that translates femininity into wool jersey. The deep-sleeves are traced with a fernery of Venise lace that dips low across the back, giving a bolero effect. A draped surplice creates the wrapped effect caught in a gleam of satin belt.

\$55⁹⁵

As seen in September Harpers Bazaar

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SUIT-ABLE!

Suit Shapes Go Soft

This year the woman who favors a smart suit for fall, will find many suits that flatter, and fit... in lovely colors... exciting fabrics and lavish with that delightful plus-fur trim!

Of principal interest is the length of the suit jacket. Fashion writers are talking about the "lengthened jacket" this year; jacket lengths start at the hip top, drop gently to wrist length—or down $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{8}$ coat lengths — or walking suit lengths.

Although the completely loose and boxy jacket continues to spark the fall scene here and there—most suits wear a demi-fit silhouette. These are comfortable, relaxed at the waist and flat-teringly feminine.

LONGER jackets are often tied with a soft tie sash, although the jacket is cut so that the belt is most often optional.

Belted jackets are often collarless—ideal for accessorizing with gay scarves, bold jewelry or fur accents.

The once familiar "tailleur" suit makes its appearance with some modifications on the more classic silhouette.

These tailored styles are soft, shaped and slightly fitted at the waist... with two or three button styling and somewhat wider shoulders with reversed necklines.

FOR FALL '60, tailleur suits are often shown with neat, fresh-looking pleated skirts.

For colder weather, travel and multiple usage, many fall suits "pop-up" with fur trimmings, fur linings, jersey blouses, weskits, vests, coordinated pullovers and in warmer fabrics. These — called winter suits—extend the suit season for a longer period of time—in fact right up to the first real br-r-r!

There are fashion bonuses in suit ensembles or ensembles that look like suits!

Classic two-piece suits often take bona-fide coat tops; handsome coordinated overblouses are welcome third parties to the suit. Slim, but well-shaped dresses look like dressmaker, or even tailleur suits, when topped with a neat jacket top.



LUXURIOUS silver fox swirls about neckline of bold glen plaid in black and white. Longer line suit of imported all-wool has slightly fitted jacket, three-quarter sleeves. A Jablow Original, it may be found at Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway.

Ensembles Score Hit

Little or long jackets top all types of dresses, regardless of their skirt styling: bias, or semi-circular; pleated or straight.

Dresses with sleeveless or camisole bodices usually underscore jacket styles. Also, three-piece outfits with blouses and skirts plus jackets are coming to the fore. Handsome jacket linings usually match the overblouse.

Dresses with coats of varying lengths are smart and either sharply contrast or coordinate with companion dresses.

Mink, nutria and fox are but a few of the many exotic and exciting furs that are used to trim collars, cuffs and linings of these fall costumes.

OCELOT, leopard and cheetah furs are used with emphasis and elegance on many of these coat and dress, or jacket and dress ensembles.

In the "ensemble" category are two-piece dresses — composed with an easy-fitting overblouse that's either a separate unit or looks like one—and a soft, supple skirt.

Many of fall's costumes are specifically designed to look like a two-piece dress. This detail is shown in jackets that look like overblouses, often in tunic lengths with the dress below in a sleeveless model that can double smartly for late-day wear, solo.



IMPORTANT WOOL SUIT solves lengthy problem for woman who's 5 feet 7 inches or more. Taller Girl Shop at 350 Long Beach Blvd. is showing this ensemble, tall sizes 10 through 20, in solid-toned royal velvet or in gold and blue tweed. Demi-fitted jacket, with widespread collar and bracciet sleeves, skims hips atop sheath skirt.

Adrian, Fashion the Same

In the clothing world, "Adrian" and "California" are practically synonymous. The 1940 outline of padded shoulders, tapered hiplines was in direct opposition to Dior's "new look" and the two waged many a battle in the salons.

The usual long apprenticeship period was skipped by Adrian—a costume designed for a fellow art student to wear at the Grand Prix Ball in Paris won immediate praise from Irving Berlin, and commissions to do Berlin's Music Box Revues.

HE FOLLOWED this coup with 16 years at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and designed clothing for Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn, Rosalind Russell and Norma Shearer.

One of the first Americans to be copied by other American designers, his major contributions to fashion were: cotton evening dresses, shirtwaist dinner dresses, and one-sided drapery.

California Sets Pace in Color

Go West for color! California casual living lends itself to the bold, daring and youthful approach to color and 1961 will be no exception.

Western designers, who pioneered the use of brilliance from a palette keyed to contrast of purple mountains, azure skies, and flaming sunsets are once more heady with their chromatic cocktail.

PALEST mauve to deepest purple, in both day and evening eloquence, commands attention. Blued violets are most elegant, and one designer casts a supple day dress in softest "Kashmir", a blend of fur and wool, its simple slim lines accented with three jeweled buttons placed low on the skirt.

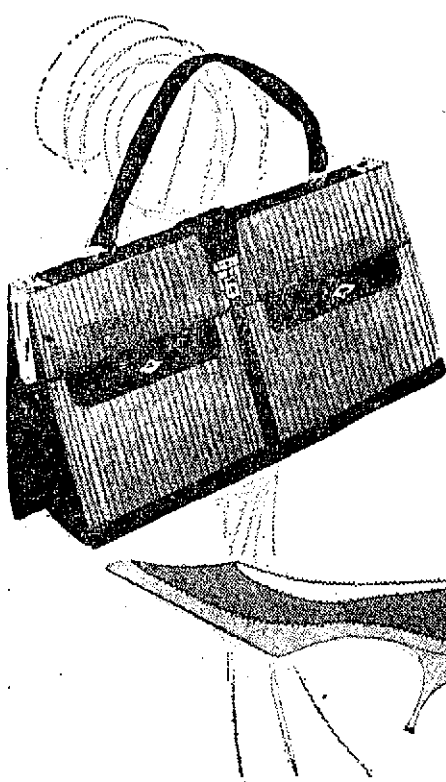


PRETTY, as well as practical in vibrant cranberry red, blue or purple is perennial shirtwaist. This one, by Miss Pat, is of Wamsutta washable cotton in sizes 7-15, has deep hem. Dyed to match belt sold separately. At Jeri's, 218 Pine Ave.

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SAUCIEST SHOE of the season, Capezio's pinked pump that copies tunic look of fashion is heeled to perfection in fine calf of coffee brown on toast or black patent on black kid. Accompanying mammoth sized corduroy carry-all comes in shades of gold, rust or green with black. At La Scarpa, 133 E. Main St., Seal Beach.



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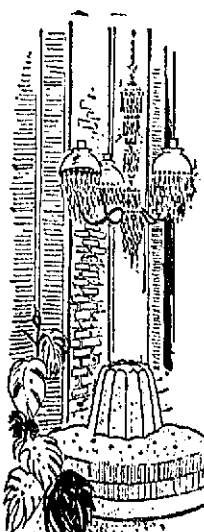
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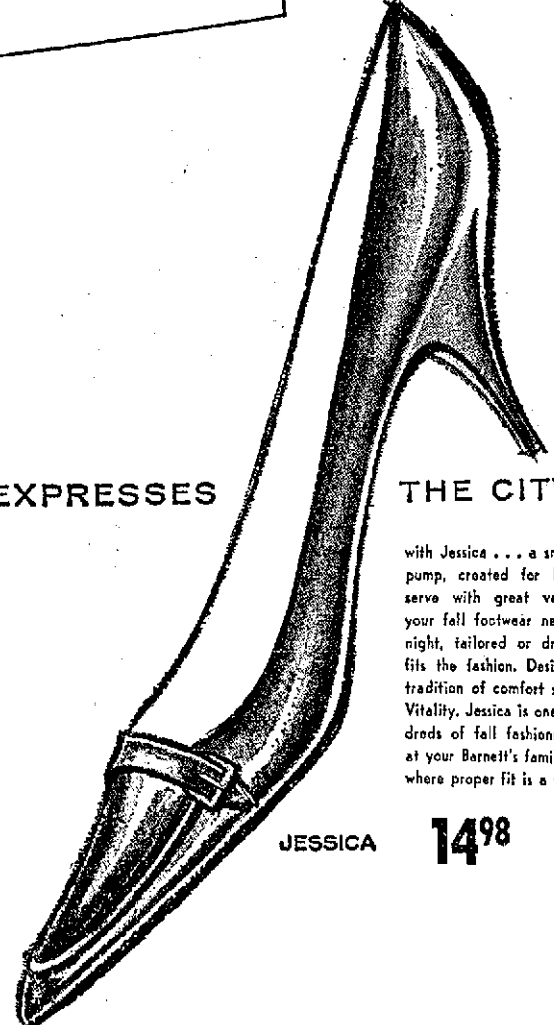
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EXPRESSES

THE CITY LOOK



with Jessica... a smartly styled pump, created for Barnett's, to serve with great versatility all your fall footwear needs. Day or night, tailored or dressy Jessica fits the fashion. Designed in the tradition of comfort so inherently Vitality. Jessica is one of the hundreds of fall fashions you'll find at your Barnett's family shoe store where proper fit is a fetish.

JESSICA

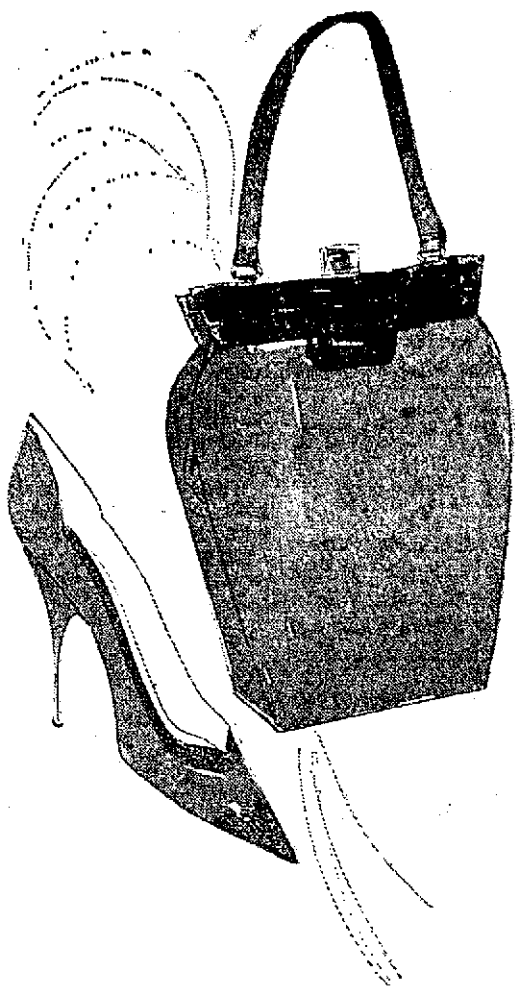
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HERE COMES the bride, demure in pure silk organza with medallions of hand-clipped lace appliqued on bell sleeves. Pearl buttons trail from scoop neckline. Designed by Margurite Del Rio, winsome gown is available at Melba's Bridal Shop, 126 E. 3rd St. (Emma Papoian models.)



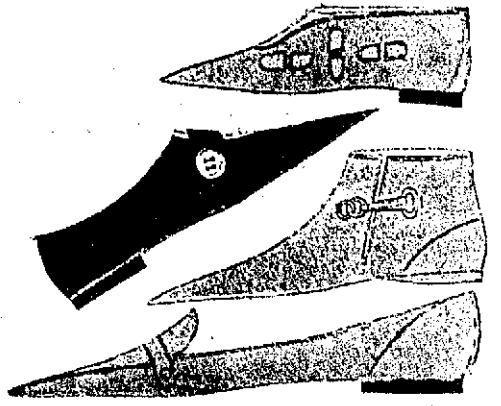
ROMAN WESKIT is continental title bestowed upon this elegant shoe designed by I. Miller's Italian designer, Mario Valantino. Perfectly tailored, it will escort town suits and silhouettes with just right flair. In silver blond calf and lizard or black calf with black lizard, it is available at Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd. High or demi heel.



PICCOLA STRIPES set off gay capris by Pants Internationale. One hundred per cent wool and fully lined. Sizes 8-16 are perfect with knit wool tops, and come in assorted colors. Serape wrap completing outfit is hand-loomed Mexican Imports discovery. At Village Bazaar, 137½ Main St., Seal Beach.

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Card suede with green and red
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Simplest of sheath and princess silhouettes dismiss their casual airs with frostings of beaded embroideries and stiffened, opulent fabrics.

More fitted bodices, wide stiffened skirts and sheath-

like silms appear in formal settings. Extravaganzas of satins, brocades, rich silks and other elegant fabrics either sparkle with fabric luster or with the glitter of bugle beads, paillettes, crystal beads or sequins in embroidery and other treatments.

SUMPTUOUS is the word for fabrics in fabulous brocades, damasks and brocates; lames of gold and

silver; double faced satins or brushed ones; chiffons, glowing velvets and peau de soies are but a few members of the luxury fabric class.

Dramatic sheer wools, matte jerseys, silk alpacas and failles are also used in late day frocks.

In long gowns or short frocks, the high front with lowered back is a dramatic plunge—high, rounded bateau or low, scooped cuts also point up the diversity of neckline styles.

ALTHOUGH some dresses with square necklines have little cap sleeves, the after-five look is most often the sleeveless look.

Supple crepes and chiffons take to softly-draped cowl necklines, one of the most flattering styles to wear.

The floor-length ballgown continues to stress the sophisticated formality of a strapless neckline. A separate jacket, long overblouse, elaborate evening coat or the returning stole (often fur trimmed) covers up these bared shoulder styles.

Everywhere flower-petal colors prevail . . . corals, salmons, azaleas, cerise and pinks are "peachy" for the late P.M. Lilac, lime, gold and lovely blue are other luminaries.

The champagne and caviar set also choose dramatic all whites which are heavily encrusted with beads, crystals and pearls. A pale-cast beige is also a favored tint.

WARM, SULTRY vintage colors appear everywhere, as do silver and pearl grays.

Against the aurora borealis of color in the late-day scene, all black stands out smartly in fluid fabrics such as jersey, crepe and rich silks; especially in cocktail dresses and theater ensembles.

The rule for color in formal wear appears to be . . . high colors for fabrics without sheen or bright luster, and pastels for the "shining light" fabrics.

Cut velvets, flowing chiffons, dull satins and flat-tones or faille take to the moody vintage tones for exotic elegance.



A SHEATH-FUL of femininity to take you partying from now to holidays is from Michele's, 1904 E. 4th St. A Halray Original, it is lustrous peau de soie, flatteringly shaped with drape bustline and low back. Diana Hughes of Vogue Modeling Agency wears it without jewelry, but its shoulder-bare design is natural foil for glittery necklaces. Black, sapphire blue, red, emerald green or tawn. Sizes 8-20.

Chanel Is Immortal

Gabrielle Chanel's signature and look was as well known at the end of the '50s as it was at the end of the '20s, and from fashion reports of the 1960 shows, she will be equally as well-known at the end of the '60s.

SHE WAS the first designer to exquisitely tailor fashions in tweed and jersey. She coaxed women away from corsets, ankle length skirts, heavy hats, and long suit jackets. She designed simple short skirts, low waistlines and loose jackets.

Not as well known as her influence on costume jewelry, fake pearls, and sweaters, are her traditional lace evening dresses.

Fun Styles for Winter

Even winter sports accessories are fun-makers, too! Ski-slope mittens, caps and scarves, for example, often feature enormous cuffs of novelty fur, combined with gay knit or colorful leather.

Caps are everywhere—in long, tassled types, stocking caps, hood-scarves, bonnets. There are scarves of fur which may be tied over the head.

When skirts or knickers are worn, there will be stockings to the knee peeping out below in bright colors and exciting knit patterns.

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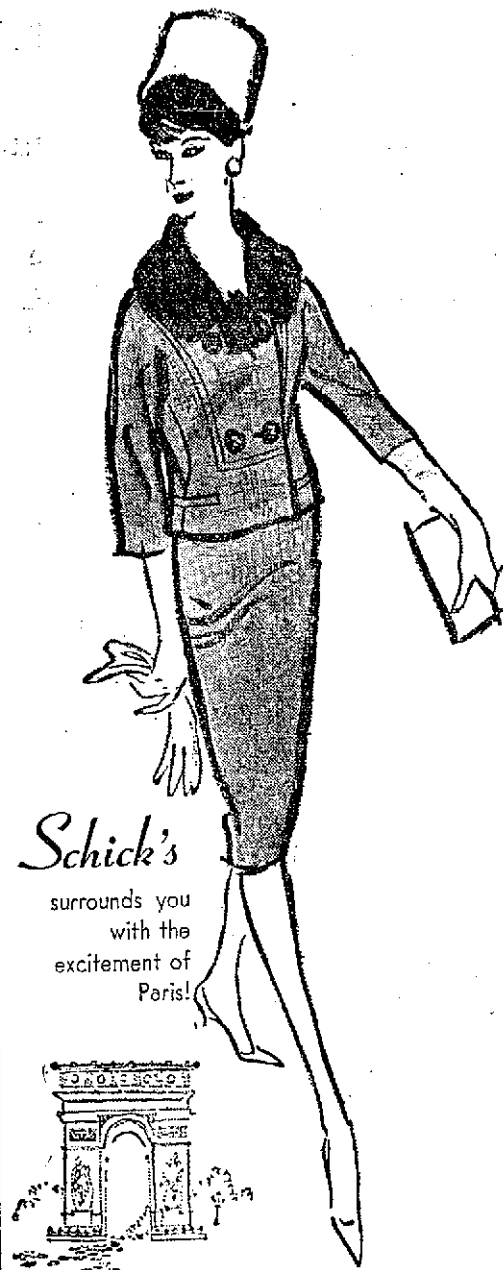
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MINIMIZING the maximum is easy with this girdle by Promise. It's figure-proportioned to your own requirements, offering three hip controls—straight, average and full—that promise new trimness for fall's shapely silhouettes. All nylon, it's available at Barclay Corset Shop, 114 E. 3rd St.

Fall Sportswear Fashion



These luxurious Sweaters are the ultimate in casual styling. Cardigans, slip-overs, bulky knits, novelties in luscious new Fall shades to match or contrast with your fall wardrobe. Exciting to own; impressive to wear!



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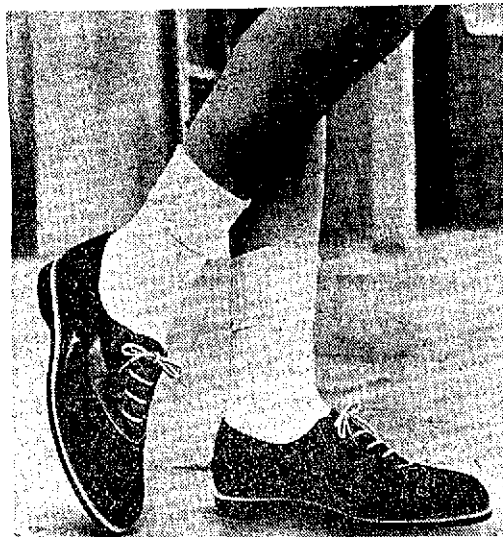
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ALL WOOL SOLIDS ALL WOOL PLAIDS
DARLENE COLORS DARLENE COLORS

The campus hit that just hits the knee, in sizes 5 to 13. Hit styling designed for casual living. In rich tones of spruce green, teakwood, flame red, gold, starlight blue, black and grey. Hurry down while our selection is complete.



A **STAND-OUT** anywhere—campus, office, traveling—is this Italian import by Gino Paoli. Charcoal and gray, salt and pepper tweed jacket and skirt in flat knit boasts solid color knit blouse with giant turtle neck. Seen at Mr. Bob's, 112 E. Broadway.



DURABLE, cleanable oxfords in black nylon velvet with contrasting smooth trim are called "Cross Patch" by Stride Rite. Little girls who prefer contrast can get them in white with black, too. Many sizes available at Children's Bootery, 4346 Atlantic Ave. and Los Altos Shopping Center.

At Elizabeth's

New Separates Collection
from
Tabak



Worsted wool
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Orlon pullover.... 13.98
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flannel skirt 15.98

In red and grey or camel
and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.
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blouse, print foulard blouse,
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Elizabeth's

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Comfort

Boom On in Beading

There's a boom on in beading! Not since the twenties has fashion interest in shimmering bead trim and all-over beaded dresses been as high as it is for Fall '60!

Bead and paillette specialists both here and abroad are "bus as bees" embroidering evening fabrics with glistening bugle beads, seed

pearls and crystals, many in intricate patterns.

LAVISH fabrics are often encrusted with gold, silver or iridescent spangles and fashioned into graceful cocktail dresses and gowns that are glittering and beautiful.

Designers are including beaded and spangled gowns in all their new collections, removing them once and for all from the "flashy" category.

While many of these gowns are still in the high-price range, thanks to our American designers and manufacturers the price is falling!

DINNER SUITS and short sheaths also display beading to fashion advantage. Many of these are hand-embroidered with pearls and huge, headlight sized "diamonds."

Sweaters and blouses adorned with beaded or pearl monograms are teamed with satin or velvet sheath skirts for the "tailored cocktail" look preferred by so many women.

Such Colors in Lingerie

For fall, lingerie designers dipped their paint brushes in colors that are new to the intimate apparel picture and have come up with loads of luscious colors.

Unusual are the many soft lilacs. Important are the browns from cocoa to light beige and champagne. Vivid blues, greens, and reds will still be seen, but the trend is to more subdued hues.

Color-matched sets of slips or half slips and panties, well received last season, make a repeat performance for fall.



FLURRY OF FUR makes hipline news on sheath of wool jersey. Black-dyed Canadian fox paves an ebon path about a peplum posed above slim, trim skirt. Rounded, cuffed neckline finishes with flip of a tie. Frederick's of Hollywood, 205 E. Ocean Blvd., has it in 8s to 20s, royal blue or black.

New Hosiery Hues Subtly Blend, Contrast

Blackened ash shades are sweeping the hosiery scene like wild fire! Gone this season are most of the hot colors (vivid red, green, blue) of the past.

However, "more fiery than ever" will be the key to sports hose, textured stockings and tights. These items will be more important than ever too, with short culottes and knickers joining the kilts bermudas.

Fall hosiery colors must be subtle enough to wear with many costumes and peaceful enough to mix with a range of tones.

In dress hose, very dark brown is the number one color. These dark browns are liberally splashed with black... designed to be worn with both black and brown shoes.

TWO OTHER color families vie for position in fall hosiery lines. Though bold, they are shaded down to "nothing" tones. Greens in chameleon and goldish tints; vintage hues in wines, plums and berry are the standouts.

The dark, rich color-look prevails throughout fashion, perhaps stemming from the importance of fur.

Hosiery will contract just enough to steer clear of a monotone effect, but the blackened colors are destined to blend beautifully.

Seek Quality

When shopping, don't rely on a price tag as a sure sign of quality.

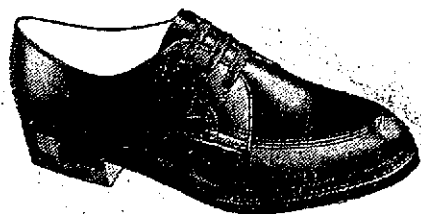
Long? Short?

Don't be alarmed by news of longer skirts from Paris. Longer means only that they've reached the length we've all been wearing in this country. Only one collection showed the mid-calf length and it was greeted by howls of protest.

Versatile Tops

Jackets and small wrap-lets of every description offer wide variety for extending basic wardrobes. Fabric and fur-like choice is just as diversified as styling and make these toppers adaptable to many costumes and occasions.

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MMM—COMFY! Pillow soft ½-inch innersole cushions every step of this light, flexible wedgie—one of Revelations "red carpet" series. Tri-Point Foot Relief, 235 E. 4th St., has it in black waxy, black suede, gray waxy and Italian tan waxy.



TRIPLE PLAY from Foreman & Clark, 154 Pine Ave., stretches your wardrobe while making sense of your cents. Sheath, jacket and skirt make this a fashionable threesome especially suited for traveler, career girl or coed. All-wool flannel, they welcome fall in starlight blue, dove gray, teak brown, black or flame red. Jacket is fully lined; skirt partially lined. 8-18. (Model is Carole Blair.)



SLIM SHEATH, by wonderful Estevez, is set off by dramatic drape, cinched with huge buckle at waist. Figure flatterer, dress is of sheer wool and is available in gray, sizes 10 to 16. At Town and Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

Allow to Set

Lipstick stays on better and longer if allowed to set for a few minutes after it is applied. Then you may blot the excess gently with tissue.

Edge Off Appetite

If you feel you eat too much at dinnertime, try eating your salad first. It will take the edge off your appetite and you'll be less apt to eat large amounts of the other food served.



A perfect double to smartly dress any daytime or to fashionably dress up any evening. These flattering princess darted sheaths by Lilli Diamond Originals bring the simple touch of fall elegance to completely lined Lebanon wool jersey. Cleverly designed two-piece feature jewel and heart shaped necklines, making a double treat for your fall wardrobe. Sizes 6-20, Black, Royal, Beige, Kelly and Cocoa. \$15.95

Jeri's

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Beach n' bay
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glen of michigan
country set
sport whirl

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long beach 3, california



VESTEEs are back! Suede in front, this one switches to cinnamon stick stripes in back, matching fully lined slender skirt of Lawford wool fabric. Dacron cotton cuff sleeve shirt in natural only. Skirt and vestee in sizes 7-8 to 15-16, in plain or stripe cinnamon only, by Patty Woodard. From group of coordinates at Elizabeth's, 3948 Atlantic Ave.

Constant Attention

Any wardrobe worth the name takes constant attention. This fall, it needs weeding out. Get rid of outdated clothes and clothes you've not worn in a year or more. Replace them with new fashions and check up on your accessories, too. If they're tired or out of date, toss them out.

If you're cooking up a new fall wardrobe . . . remember that accessories are to fashion, what seasoning is to cooking!

Accessories are the spice that make a costume a smart expression of personal taste. But, as in preparing a savory dish, it is important to keep spices subtle . . . to enhance, no overpower.

THERE are several "rules of thumb" you can follow in coordinating accessories.

First, be careful that your accessories do not create a "too matched" look, especially if vivid colors are being used.

To be safe, but not overly cautious—keep your costume limited to no more than two colors. If accessories are basic tones, such as black and white or navy and white . . . being used with a dress or suit in one color . . . then you may use all three tones.

BLENDING shades in one color mainly, such as beige, is always smart, and especially good this season.

Keep your accessories and costume in one mood—for example, tailored shoes, hats and jewelry with casual outfits. For dressy clothes choose flowered hats, furs, kid gloves, high heels, etc.

With understated fash-

Mauve Is Good

The notion of a mauve tweed suit for fall may seem startling to you. But the fact is that colors usually associated with spring are top fashions this year. Mauve is one of them and raspberry pink is another. Yellow is a third.

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Enhances Uniforms

Without sacrificing the practical or neat qualities that are so important in uniforms . . . the woman in white is being treated to fashions that are as up-to-the-minute as any day-time dresses to be seen!

The revolution in fabrics that offer wash-wear features is perhaps the most important reason for the big addition of style to the utility in uniforms.

more separates for uniform wear too. Even tunic dresses and tapered slacks are being shown.

The shirtdress with its many variations still holds the fore, but town dress styling is definitely on the increase.

Inventiveness Marks Skirts

DACRON, used alone or in blends, is still the important fabric . . . but it looks brand new in patterns of white on white plaids, stripes and novelty motifs. Puckered Dacron gives an allusion of texture.

This season there will be

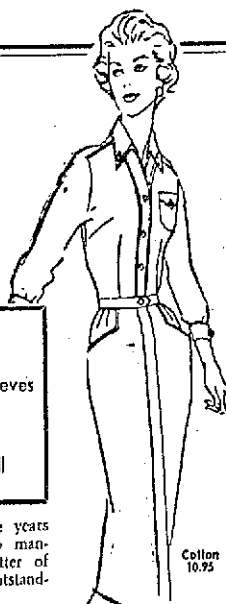
Skirts, worn with sweaters or blouses, continue to be campus and career girl favorites. New styles run the gamut of inventiveness whether "fussy" or tailored; will be found in bright or muted colors, in stripes, paisleys and a variety of floral and foliage prints.

You'd be more comfortable in a

PAUL JONES MODIFORM

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- Convertible Roll-Up Sleeves
- Popular Fabrics
- Sizes: Regular-Junior-Tall

Fittings by Ellen Watts, whose years of experience as uniform shop manager and Camp prescription fitter of surgical appliances makes her outstanding in her field.



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General Surgical Supply

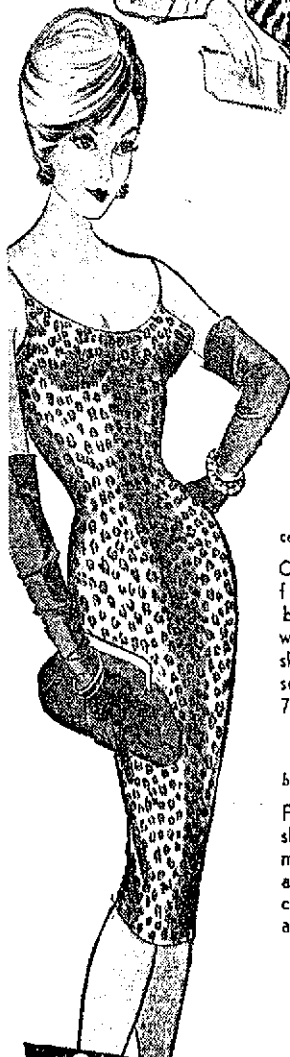
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animal Kingdom

top Lounge lovely in leopard corduroy while hidden elastic insures flattering fit bustline. Tie front or back for change appeal. Cotton corduroy. Sizes 8-18. \$12.99



center Chic 2-piece outfit . . . fashionable zebra tunic boldly tops sheath with stark white top and narrow black skirt. Wool and rayon jersey. Black and white. Sizes 7-15. 25.99

bottom For after dark drama, a sheath of pure enchantment. Chic, sleek leopard in acetate-nylon matte jersey clings like spots on a leopard. Sizes 8-16. \$19.99

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Frederick's OF HOLLYWOOD

205 EAST OCEAN BLVD.
Long Beach
California



MUTED ROSE print fashions an afternoon dress with after-6 possibilities. Rayon and wool, it comes in gold and brown, gray and blue, or blue and green. Pretty pin glitters at one side of graceful scoop neckline; soft tie belt marks the waistline. Sizes 10 to 20 are available at Hassell's, 241 E. Ocean Blvd.



PRETTY TALL TALK from Shelly's Tall Shop, 715 Pine Ave., tells of autumn in emerald green or sky blue wool jersey. Extra-dimensional designing gives gal 5 feet 7 inches or taller added "extra" she needs—and grace she desires with flattering decollete neckline, long tapering sleeves and semi-pleated belled skirt. Pelon-lined, it's by Gigi Young of New York and comes in 10s to 20s.

Fur Accents White Coats This Autumn

Handsome white coats, which appeared so importantly last spring, come into the fall picture with letters of credit and distinction, thanks to dividends offered

by their smart fur trims. White coats are taking to large and small collars of leopard. Whites are also inviting rich, deep-hued mink;

black fluffy fox, and other luxurious furs!

This fall, white is right, and especially correct when teamed with accents of fabulous furs!



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BASIC BLACK gets pretty interpretation by Don Loper in silk crepe. Smooth silhouette is unbroken, from unmounted sleeves and fitted waist to hem of pencil-thin skirt. Soft mandarin collar and long, slim sleeves give it complete cover-up appeal for important afternoon occasions—but its beauty takes quickly to evening with addition of glittering jewelry. At Walker's, Pine at 4th. Sizes 12-18.

He Advocates Split Skirts

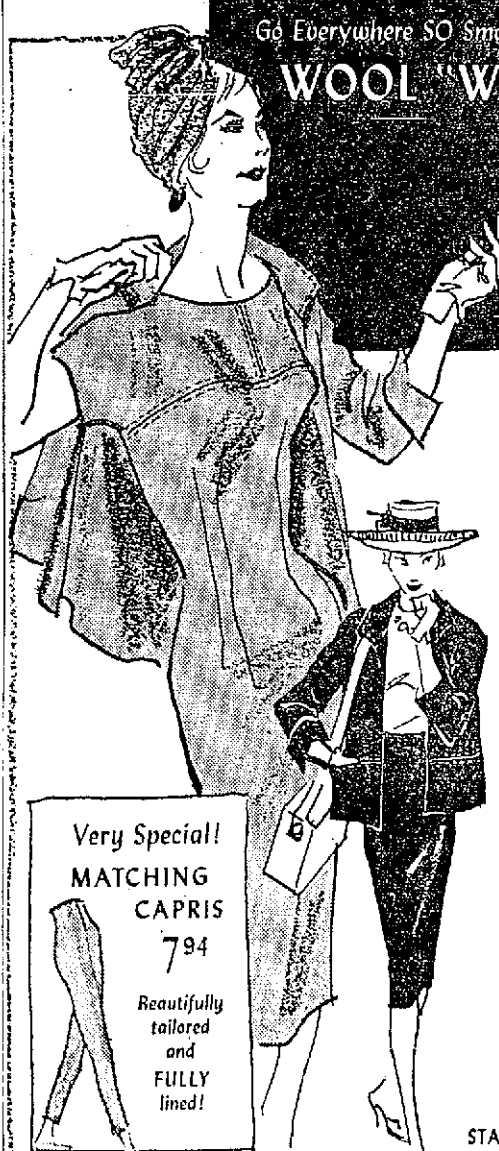
Norell "exploded on the fashion scene" in 1941 like an "electrical storm" and the fireworks have continued: this year he designed divided skirts for town wear, substituting a type of pants for skirts.

Slinky beaded long evening dresses are not new with Norell, although they were hailed as "new" in 1960 showings; he was designing middy dresses as early as 1944, as well as tunics, Empire waistlines, shirtwaist dresses, and using cling-to-the-figure fabrics such as jerseys and crepes.

APPEALING to women with fashion daring, Norell is often seasons ahead of his time. He considered the chemise a characteristic mid-20th century fashion, and has one in his collections for years.

Colorful Coats

Striking coats in bold plaids and "bouncy" checks may tempt fashion-wise women to buy an extra coat to supplement her fur-trimmed new coat. These big, free-wheeling coats are candidates for town, country and travel — perfect over knits and suits.



Very Special! MATCHING CAPRIS

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Beautifully tailored and FULLY lined!

Fashion Trend

Dress to Please

Memo to young housewives: if you want to resemble your husband, continue to wear shorts and a short haircut as part of your daily uniform. But if you think he'd appreciate seeing you like a girl, try wearing pretty but practical dresses and letting that hair grow just a bit.

Treat Gently

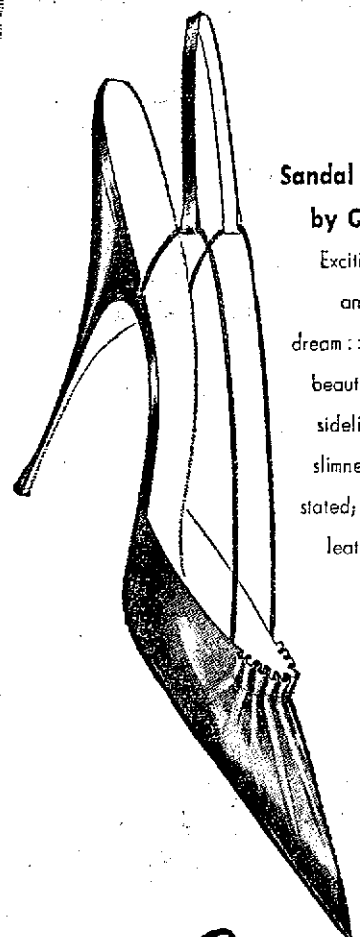
Treat lips gently by completely removing all lipstick at bedtime and applying a lip pomade.

The continental trend toward giant florals is expressed in treatments of highly stylized roses finger-painted on a pure white ground; realistic autumn roses vivid against a deep jet background. New fashion dimensions appear in the opulence of satin scarfs—in the new young look of the 18" square, silk or chiffon; worn Frenchy-fashion on the head and tied singly, or two-at-a-time under the chin for a tone-on-tone, or contrasting cuff effect.

Sandal Sensation by QualiCraft

Exciting, feminine, and it fits like a dream . . . soft-shirred beauty with elastic sidelines! Fashion slimmers flatteringly stated; choose black leather or suede.

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Rings Bell in Memory

Trouser dresses and brilliant hues ring a bell in the memory of fashion editors to whom the name Paul Poiret was once familiar. A student of Doucet and Worth, Poiret introduced puffy skirts, hobbled skirts, multi-tiered skirts, cape sleeves, and skirts over pants—these costumes, done in hues brilliant as those shown in 1960 collections, are now being re-examined by women designers.

Proportioned for Taller Girls



Olympic brushed wool sweater. Sizes M-L. \$9.99

Jack Winter multi-stripe slacks. Sizes 10-18. \$11.99

Color coordinated colors. Mauve, Gray, Spruce Green, Teakwood, Starlight Blue, Gold Mist

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Opulence in Bridal Designs

"The bride wore a chapel-length gown of white velvet cut on princess lines which flowed into a cathedral train. The scooped neckline, bodice and skirt were embroidered with elaborate floral motifs of gleaming iridescent, bugle beads and seed pearls."

This describes the typical bridal gown in the fall and winter collections, which often recall the formality and splendor of Victorian weddings.

SUCH generous use of elegant bead embroideries has not been seen for many years . . . and will mean more sparkling brides in the months to come.

To complement the gowns, hair-dos will be more elaborate too, and there is a wider selection of veils to set them off most beautifully.

For the bride who loves the romantic look, but prefers more simplicity . . . there are many exquisite gowns which minimize trim and capitalize on puffs and tufts. Though these too capture the look of the Victorian and Elizabethan eras.

BRIDESMAIDS, on the other hand, will be wearing gowns designed along Parisian lines . . . tunics, lowered waistlines, and many floor length styles.

Here silhouette, color and fabric will replace trim to achieve an elegant look that will match the bride's.

Wedding gowns will cost no more this year, even

HANDSOME for traveling or shopping in the city is this JoKaye original three-piece flat knit costume loomed of 100 per cent virgin wool zephyr yarn, carefully hand detailed. Sizes 8 to 18 in new fall shades. JoKaye, located at 401 Long Beach Blvd.

Special Slip for Culottes

All the many new culottes styles demand the same divided-leg cut in a slip—and you'll find them for fall in many styles and lengths.

This fall, new styling will go into the Continental slacks with changes ranging from the current, trim or extreme model (no cuffs, frontier pockets, side-buckle adjustments) to a new Conservative model. This new style has cuffs, is a fuller proportioned garment, with tunnel elastic and side button-tab adjustments.

Brush for Health

Brushing and hair health go hand in hand. Brushing also contributes to easier hair setting.



BANDSTAND SKIRT—worn just above knees—is latest thing in school fashions. Wilma Hastings model Roberta Craig wears pleated version with dark leotards (or you could wear it with Bermuda shorts) and wool bulky knit stovepipe cardigan. Skirt: red or black, 8-14; sweater: red, gold or white, S, M, L. At Wonder Shops, 221 Pine Ave., Long Beach; 16517 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

MATERNITY



on your waiting list

14⁹⁸

Heavenly way to look for tea-sipping afternoons or cocktails later. The news here — a portrait neckline that does much to flatter. Rayon/acetate in Gray or Brown.

Dorothe
MATERNITY

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118 W. 1st St.
Ph. HE 7-7303

Across from Bullfins' Garage



ELEGANT MINK tops fashions in fur-conscious season. Lovely wrap-around coat stole in Emba mink is styled with double collar. Made from 14 skins, it comes in subtle natural dawn orchid shade. At David Furs, 203-5 E. Third St.

though they are more elaborate. Since few modern women plan to follow the tradition of passing her gown on to the next generation . . . the cost of stitching "long-lasting quality" into a gown has been minimized in favor of eye-catching effects.

Long for Fur?

The woman who has always yearned for furs but never invested in them can have fur trim almost any way she likes this fall. On a suit, on a coat, as coat or suit lining, in a vest. And the cost won't be astronomical.

raised mohair from Italy



Also an unusual pure silk linen knit

Here is styling and craftsmanship at its most elegant . . . Italian creations that wrap you into a wonderful new world of continental fashion! Many one of a kind.

\$29 - \$49



739 MAIN ST. SEA BEACH GE-48042

Si! Spain Is Influence

From every leading fashion center, east and west comes the fashion cry—"viva espana."

With a grand bow and a mood that's reminiscent of moody guitars, come details that spell a Spanish theme to fall's fashion scene.

FIERY yet gracious are black braid accents everywhere — on velveteen; in

serape-type stoles, and in brief boleros!

Sportswear says "ole" to slim "matador" pants and string-tied overblouses. Flamenco-type polka dots and Spanish fisherman plaids and stripes in brilliant colors come to the fore.

The cabellero look is beautifully played up, and so is the Spanish tunic look.

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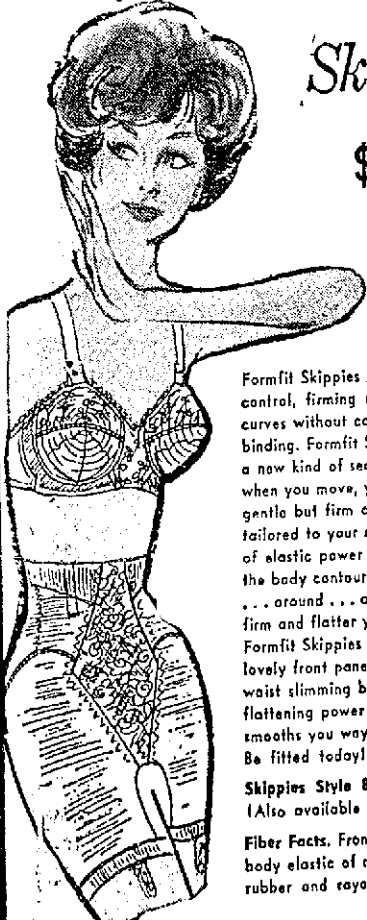
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Fiber Facts. Front Panel nylon lace, body elastic of nylon, rubber and rayon.

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\$5.99 and \$6.99
Handbag \$1.99 to \$4.99 plus tax



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FEARLESSLY FEMININE? Then this timeless vamp of a sheath dress by Mr. Blackwell is for you. Of brocaded matisse in orange sherbet, grape or gold, it allows not a single distraction to mar its superbly molded torso contours. Of special interest; low-scooped back, sleek skirt broken with fishtail flare. Sizes 8-16, from Chrysteen's, 4518 Atlantic Ave.



Bridals and Formals

Thrill to Melba's glamorous collection of memory-making bridal gowns and exquisite fashions for the bridal party.

Bridal Gowns \$25 to \$150
Formals from \$25

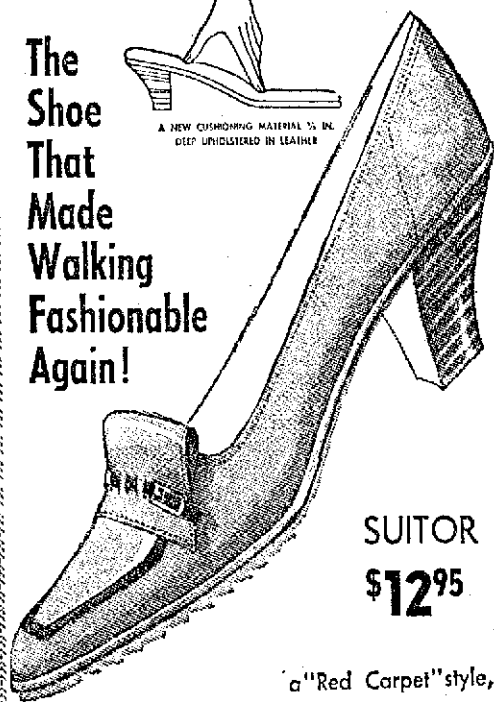
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IN BEAUTIFUL BLACK WAXY
AND ASSORTED SIZES



TRIPOINT FOOT RELIEF

235 E. 4th St.

L. B.

HE 6-4932

Bold vs. Delicate in Jewelry Lines

Though jewelry is far removed from the political scene, there is a resemblance this fall. Jewelry offers two outstanding candidates for milady's choice.

The two beautiful looks that are "campaigning" for your vote are the bold, yet graceful pieces, and the delicate and precious.

In necklaces the bold seems to be winning ... overgrown bibs and collars are numerous ... bulky strands, particularly in matinee length, are very important ... the gypsy effect is widespread.

IN BRACELETS the chunky look very often combines with the precious influence ... or, many delicate bracelets are worn together. Whatever the choice, bracelets, and lots of them, belong with the new bared arm styles.

Rings are coming into their own once more ... in lavish, large dinner-type rings, to be worn with even the most casual styles.

Earrings follow the lead of necklaces ... from gypsy hoops to tailored gilt pieces. Semi-precious stones will be seen more, along with the ever-popular silver, gold and pearl earrings.

PINS ARE practically indispensable for fall's new fashions. Giant sprays or gilt

Rainwear Offers Study in Contrasts

Rainwear is a study in contrasts this season ... coats are big and short, bold and subdued, worn inside or out!

Yes, big, big silhouettes are news in rain and all-weather coats. Not only is the body cut wide, but sleeves are roomy, collars generous, pockets giant.

THERE'S also an important alternate silhouette ... the semi fitted princess style.

Short coats, in seven-eighths and tunic lengths, will be seen in profusion. Other "shorties" are the eskimo-styled coats, "goal" coats, and draw-string waistline coats.

Bold are the blanket plaids that often appear in reversible coats. The other half of the story is most often tackle twill, duck or wide wale corduroy.

SUBDUED are colors and prints. Black olive is the outstanding new hue arrival ... prints are medallion, stripe-effect, floral or paisley.

In fabrics, jersey assumes new fashion stature by way of laminated synthetic foam backings which give qualities of crease resistance and warmth.

Last, but wonderfully new and exciting, is the appearance of capes on the rainwear scene. They will range from the "Sherlock" to a coat with an over-sized collar.

Dior Stirs Controversy

Speak the name "Dior" and you speak "controversy." Unknown until 1947 when he introduced his "new look," Dior became a household word as hemlines, against women's wishes, went down, down, down. Natural shoulder lines, flared full skirts, fitted waistlines, and snug suit jackets with stiff peplums became the fashion. Paris, thanks to Dior, was re-established as fashion's hub.

DARK stockings (circa 1947); scissors panels, pleated, straight dresses, then suddenly short skirts in 1953, the "H" shape in 1954, kept Dior in the news.

"Inner construction" of clothing was perhaps Dior's greatest contribution to the fashion world, as were his full skirts, demanding equally full petticoats, and small waistlines demanding eye-catching belts.

Reduce Roughness
Pumice stone, rubbed gently over calluses while washing hands, will reduce that rough feeling.

filigrees, they're designed for placement low on a tunic, nestled in a cowl neckline, or as a clip with a gypsy scarf.

Throughout the jewelry picture, rich fudge browns in both stones and beads, reflecting the fur influences, will be most popular. They are sparked by topaz, amber and champagne hues.

Greens appear in worlds of tones from darkest moss to stringent lime. Purple plums, to point up the big color throughout fashions this season, are enhanced by combinations of olive, jet, taupe,

lime and topaz crystals, stones and beads.

RHINESTONES have made their way from night lights to day light. Clear stones in un-reflected cuts will flash

on suits and coats. Very often they are combined with other stones or metal.

Antiquity, too, is artfully expressed in jewelry as stones from lava beds in Italy, dark rich and burning

Spending money isn't the secret of being well-dressed. It's wardrobe planning.

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ELDA BARRY "Lighting the way to a charmed life"

colors of Spain, mosaic splatterings of Persia, or burnished gold as found in Aztec temples.

In all its forms, jewelry is elegant, bold, colorful and a perfect foil for all the new fashions.

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The most exciting, the finest accessories the world over can be seen during our **International Accessory Fashion Fair!** Come see this fantastic collection! From Italy, see exquisite casual handbags in top grain cowhide and supple leathers ... leather and string gloves ... new umbrella designs. From France, see elegant dressy bags in magnificent leathers and graceful lace stoles. From Japan, known for its superb silk, see silk chiffon and silk crepe scarfs. From Germany, see quality cotton gloves. These are but a few of the many fabulous fashion feats in accessories ... come, see them all, it's a connoisseur's collection!

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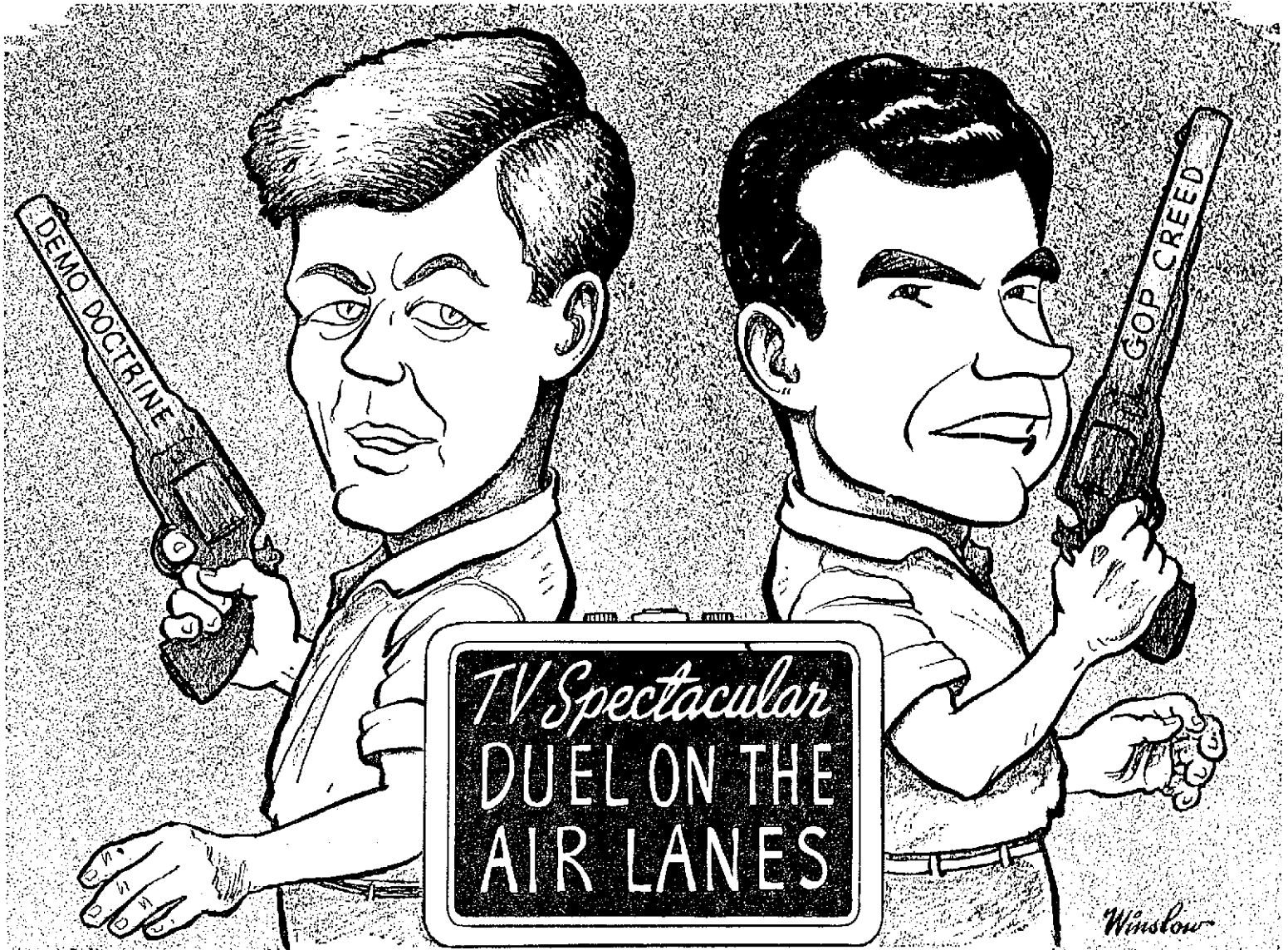
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Helmlock 5-0121

TeleViews

**When Lincoln,
Douglas Met**

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



'BACK-TO-BACK' DUELERS READY FOR 'FACE-TO-FACE' DEBATE

First 'Great Debate' Monday Night

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Television makes history Monday night as it presents the first of the "Great Debates" between the presidential nominees.

The time is 9:30 p.m. and the channels are 2, 4 and 7. On Tuesday, channel 11 will run a tape of the program at 7:30 p.m.

There have been four "Great Debates" scheduled and each is to be an hour long. The other three are on Oct. 7, 13 and 21.

The nominees, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, will debate

"Domestic Policy" on the Monday night opener.

SEN. KENNEDY will open with an eight-minute statement. Vice President Nixon then will state his beliefs.

A panel of four newsmen then will ask questions. There should be time for two questions from each one. The questions will be alternated, each candidate getting asked an equal number.

Each answer will be limited to two-and-one-half minutes. Each candidate has one-and-one-half minutes to comment on the other's answer.

The remaining time will be divided between the two can-

didates for their closing statements. Vice President Nixon will give the first summation.

THE SAME FORMAT will be followed on the final telecast on Oct. 21. On Oct. 7 and 13, the telecasts will be presented as news conferences with each candidate answering questions from a panel of reporters.

An estimated 45 million persons are expected to watch each of the four programs.

There will be no commercials during the telecasts.

The three networks pooling the programs, ABC, CBS

and NBC, are sharing the costs, an estimated two million dollars.

Monday night's program will originate in Chicago, the same general area where the Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas debated 102 years ago.

Douglas, a Democrat, was fighting to retain his Senate seat against Lincoln, a Republican. The pair argued the issue in seven "Great Debates."

Douglas won that election, but later lost to Lincoln in the 1860 presidential race.

CBS WILL HANDLE the origination of the Monday

night debate and Howard K. Smith will serve as moderator.

On Oct. 7, the pool telecast will be handled by NBC. Air time in Southern California will be 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 13, split-screen techniques will be utilized since Sen. Kennedy will be in New York and Vice President Nixon will be in Los Angeles. ABC will handle the pool telecast and air time in Southern California will be 7:30 p.m.

ABC will also originate the Oct. 21 telecast and the subject will be "Foreign Policy." Air time is 10 p.m. Both nominees will be in New York.



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NOW — the colors! Crystal white, and Perma-pastel pink, blue or beige.

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Westerns Riding into Sunset

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Indians and villains failed to kill off the heroes of the old west, but livingroom dial twisters have raised havoc with TV cowboys.

One expert in the field pointed out this week that there will be only 24 horse operas on the air this year compared to 32 last season.

He further predicts only a dozen will be around next year.

The man is Frank Gruber, writer-producer of three successful series, "Wells Fargo," "Shotgun Slade" and "The Texan." He also has written 17 western novels (totaling 55 million copies sold), 25 oaters for movies and countless western TV scripts.

"THERE ARE EIGHT or ten new western series starting out this fall," he said, "and I don't think one of

them will survive.

"I've read their formats, and there is nothing new in them. They're scraping the bottom of the idea barrel."

Gruber, who has a library of 2,000 research books on the old west, saw the mass exodus of horse operas coming.

He killed off "The Texan" last year to capitalize on the big money to be made in reruns.

"This will be the last season of 'Wells Fargo,' too," he said.

"SUSPENSE SHOWS"—Including mysteries and detective dramas—are the coming. They will be as big as westerns were two years ago.

"I've been watching the trends by a very accurate gauge, the sales of paperback books. There are no pressures or big campaigns for sale of these books. The public comes

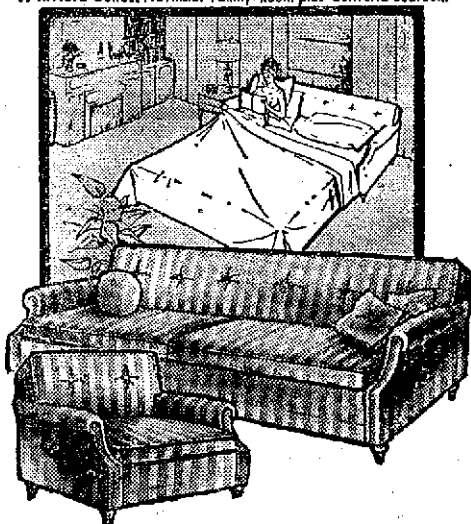
along and picks out what it wants to read.

"The market is soft now on western paperbacks. Mysteries are picking up and doing well."

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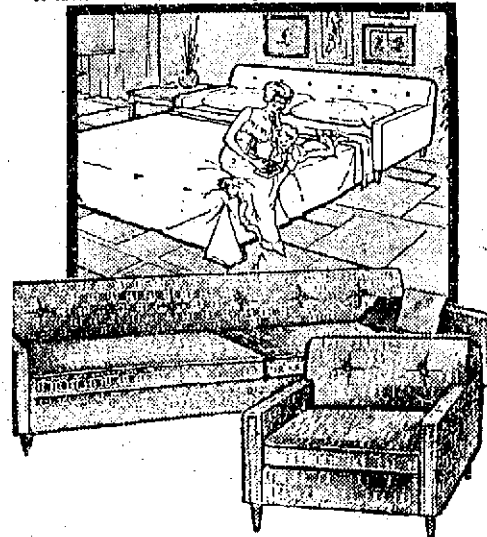


THE LAGUNA ENSEMBLE . . . FOAM cushions, "Touch-of-the-toe" Rivieramatic, full-size innerspring mattress. Available as love seat, sectionals, apt., full and king-size.

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SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS—Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, U. S. representative to the United Nations, is interviewed on channel 4 at 6 p.m. Series becomes weekly COLORcast.

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS—New day, new season, new time for this one. Opener at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7 presents "Davy Crockett and the Keelboat Race" with Fess Parker, Buddy Ibsen and Jeff York. It's an hour-long episode and let's not ask how Davy escaped from the Alamo.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SHOW—Rudyard Kipling's tale, "Kim," is adapted in COLOR for channel 4 presentation at 7 p.m. It's the story of an Irish orphan brought up by natives of northern India. He becomes a counterspy. An hour program.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Guests are Red Buttons, Patashou, Jan Peerce, David Seville and Chipmunks, Rickie Layne and Velvel. It's on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

OPEN END—Problems in religion are examined by a group of theologians and laymen. David Susskind moderates at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—It's a new day, new time and season premiere for Ralph Edwards' surprise parties. The time is 10:30 p.m. and the channel is 4.

SUNDAY

7:45

7 Target Alcoholism

8:00 A.M.

2 The Song and the Prayer. Special musical program for Jewish High Holydays, Aline MacMahon, Jan Peerce.

4 Movie: "Street Bandits," Robert Clarke

5 In God We Trust

13 The Christophers, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

8:15

7 Christian Science Heals

8:30

5 Herald of Truth

7 Rocky and His Friends

11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.

13 Teleplay: "Pearl-Handled Guns," Zachary Scott

9:00 A.M.

2 UN in Action, Stuart Novins

4 This is the Life

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Ghost Catchers," Olsen and Johnson

13 Hispanorama

9:30

2 Camera Three: "Americans Abroad" (pt. 2)

4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Brass Ring" (concl.)

9:55

2 Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (Presby.)

4 Pro Football (see box)

5 Home Buyers' Guide

9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)

10:30

2 Learning '60: "Culture of Man" (TV lesson)

7 Movie: "The Man I Married," Lloyd Nolan

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 FYI

5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly ('43)

11 Great Churches of the Golden West: St. James Presbyterian, San Gabriel

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew.

King and his kidnapper become friends

9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney ('35)

12:00 NOON

5 Gardena Auction Center

7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11 Movie: "For You I'd Die," Cathy Downs

13 Raw Oral Roberts

12:30

7 AFL Football: L.A.

Chargers at Dallas Texans
13 Gospel of Christ

12:45

2 Pro Football Preview

Guest: Jon Arnett

1:00 P.M.

4 Eternal Light Special, Joseph Wiseman

5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)

9 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Perry Como, Vivian Blaine

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack

11 Football 1960, Bill Welsh

1:30

2 NFL Football: Giants-49ers (see box)

4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard (repeat): "Joshua"

11 USC Football (tape): TCU

13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Foundation for Judgement: "Education without a Career"

2:30

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "American Painters of the 1920's" (final show)

5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane

9 Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('35)

3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Calif. Rpt., Bob Wright

3:30

4 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Gilbert Roland, Robert Stack, Joy Page

7 Rosemary Clooney Show, with Cesar Romero

4:00 P.M.

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

7 College News Conference

9 Movie: "Beast with 5 Fingers," Robert Alda ('46). Hand runs around loose.

11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux

4:15

2 Tennis Finals (see box)

4:30

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 Teleplay

13 Social Security in Action

4:45

13 Changing Times

5:00 P.M.

4 Celebrity Golf (see box)

5 The Roy Rogers Show

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

11 The Russ Lewis Show. Ventriloquism for children

13 Press and Clergy

5:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting (season premiere). Reports on U.N. and Congo.

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Rocky and His Friends



BOB HOPE GIVES Sam Snead a sneak preview of his golf grip, warning the professional he has to be at his best when the pair meet in the premiere match on "Celebrity Golf" at 5 p.m. Sunday on channel 4.

9 Cannonball, Paul Burch

11 Freedom Forum

13 Teen Country

6:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for his brother (new time OTO)

4 (Color) Meet the Press (see box)

5 Marriage Game, Jack Narz

7 Tales of the Vikings Jerome Courtland (new time)

9 Championship Bowling: Allison vs. Day

11 News, Vince Williams

13 Dan Lundberg Show: "Personal Income Tax," Corrine Griffith

6:15

11 Yesterday's Newsreel

6:30

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat) "Teddy Roosevelt"

4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (repeat). Contestant must keep Rep. Jackson on phone 3 min.

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7 Walt Disney Presents (see box)

11 UCLA Football (tape): Purdue (see box)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.

Andy Clyde as Cully convinces Timmy there are no

bad animals, so the boy

brings home a baby skunk.

4 (Color) Shirley Temple

Show (see box)

9 Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein"

13 Kassels in the Air

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (final repeat).

Dennis' new dog upsets

Mr. Wilson's plans for art

prize. New episodes next

week

7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart

becomes "Mangler

Maverick" and runs into

six other WB-ABC stars

—Clint Walker, Will

Hutchins, Ty Hardin, John

Russell, Peter Brown and

Edd Byrnes. Later is

"Kookie," a horse-parker

at the "77 Cherokee Strip

Livery Stable."

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show

(see box)

4 National Velvet, Lori Mar-

tin. Velvet can't break

King to a saddle.

13 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Ma-

lone

8:30

4 The Tab Hunter Show

Paul penny-pinches to im-

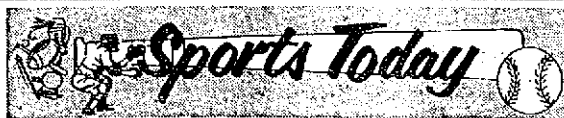
press frugal millionairess,

and she proposes. Eliza-

beth Montgomery guests

7 The Lawman, John Rus-

sell. Troop pays ransom



NFL FOOTBALL at 10:30 a.m. on channel 4 with Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers. Lindsey Nelson and Frank Albert describe game live from Baltimore. Colts and Steelers will meet other NFL teams.

AFL FOOTBALL on channel 7 at 12:30 p.m. as L. A. Chargers meet Dallas Texans at Dallas.

USC FOOTBALL on channel 11 at 1:30 p.m. Bill Welsh describes taped game with Texas Christian.

NFL FOOTBALL at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2 with S. F. 49ers and N.Y. Giants live from Kezar Stadium. Bob Fouts and Gordy Gordy Soltau take the microphones.

TENNIS FINALS at 4:15 p.m. on channel 2. 3-hour delay tapes fo Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament. Pancho Gonzales and Gil Stratton at the mikes.

CELEBRITY GOLF debuts at 5 p.m. on channel 4 (film). Sam Snead-takes on Bob Hope as first show-business guest.

UCLA FOOTBALL on channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. with tapes of the Purdue game.

TOP PRO GOLF, channel 9 at 10:30, has Cary Middlecoff and Al Besselink.

when Lily and Johnny are kidnapped.

9 Movie: "If I'm Lucky"

13 Let's Travel, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 G-E Theater: "Journal of Hope," Jeanne Crain, Leslie Nielsen. Indian girl saves frontiersman and he marries her in gratitude. Later she learns to read, finds his journal, and learns of his true love in the East.

4 (Color) Mystery Show Vincent Price hosts. "The Perfect Ailbi, Janet Blair (final show). Detective story fan turns sleuth. Chevy Chase returns next Sunday with Roy Rogers, and Dinah returns the next week.

5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Louis Armstrong ('44)

7 The Rebel, Nick Adams Johnny's home town thinks he has become bounty hunter.

11 Open End, David Susskind (see box)

13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Hooked," Robert Horton. Young husband of wealthy matron takes up fishing in scheme to murder his wife. Final repeat. New series opens Tuesday on Channel 4.

7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore (repeat). Pierre violates Eskimo custom and faces death. Entire series dies after tonight, with "The Islanders" opening in this slot next Sunday

13 Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark

10:00 P.M.

2 Lucy in Connecticut. Lucy enters tulip-growing contest in final show. "Candid Camera" debuts next Sunday with Arthur Godfrey as host

4 The Loretta Young Show "At the Edge of the Desert," Ricardo Montalban. Novice policeman proves that love beats brutality in dealing with delinquents

9 Alex in Wonderland. Alexander King recalls the many jobs he's been fired from.

10:30

2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest

4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. (see box).

5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke

7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes

9 Top Pro Golf (see box)

11:00 P.M.

2 News Special, G. Holcomb

4 Movie: "So Goes My Love," Myrna Loy, Don Ameche ('46). Farm girl comes to Brooklyn to seek rich husband

5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward

7 Music Is My Beat

13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

2 Movie: "Artists and Models," Jack Benny, Ida Lupino. Girl friends of both account head and ad chief vie for same job

11:30

7 Paris Precinct

9 Teleplays (3)

12:30

13 Late News Wrap-Up

2 Movie: "Killer's Kiss," Jamie Smith

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Barry Sullivan mopped his brow as he squinted into the sun.

"Television standards are enormously high," he said.

Sullivan had just finished shooting a barn scene for the "Tall Man" series. A new Western, it airs 8:30 p. m. on Saturdays over Channel 4 (NBC-TV).



BARRY SULLIVAN

the extraordinary."

Sullivan did appear on one of television's extraordinary, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." The motion picture star also was in the Broadway cast.

In his hosanna category, Sullivan mentioned "Playhouse 90" productions, Richard Boone in the TV play "Tomorrow," "The Miracle Worker" and several others.

★ ★ ★

"AN ACTOR WANTS TO ACT for a lot of people," Sullivan said. "Television gives him that chance."

"I don't understand what some of these actors complain about when they say there's no 'live' audience."

"Personally, I'm very conscious of that little old box and the live audience watching it. An actor who claims he's not aware of that box is either a faker or coy."

Sullivan, in addition to praising television's standards, defended Westerns as capably as he handles his Saturday night sheriff assignments.

"Good Westerns are very essential," he said. "They're a marvelous dramatic form—one of the purest."

"You have people with people or against people. The Western towns were small. The conflicts were personal. You felt a part of them."

"Good Westerns can tell any kind of a story and they have done it."

The director was calling for the next scene. Sullivan started to leave, then turned.

"One other thing," he said. "There's always room for improvement—even on television."

"If they were to give some of our writers more free rein—the right to choose what they wanted to do—they'd come up with eight out of ten that would really be extraordinary."

★ ★ ★

THE "GREAT DEBATE" between presidential nominees is scheduled for Monday night but, if you're parents, get set for a greater one tonight.

It's scheduled right at home and should start about 6:30 or 7 p. m.

Where there's more than one child, there's bound to be more than one opinion on whether to watch "Walt Disney Presents," "Lassie" or "The Shirley Temple Show."

"Walt Disney Presents" premieres on channel 7 at 6:30 p. m. and brings Davy Crockett back to the screen in a new episode.

"The Shirley Temple Show"—last week's opener was excellent—airs 7 p. m. on channel 4, right smack dab in the middle of Davy Crockett's adventures.

So does "Lassie" on channel 2.

Which means the children are torn between three choices and the parents become involuntary referees of the debate.

There is, of course, a parental solution. Simply hire a baby-sitter and get out of the house. What it costs financially is insignificant compared to the savings in mental wear and tear.

And while you're at it, you might just as well arrange for the sitter to sit again next Sunday.

That's when "Dennis the Menace" begins a new season on channel 2 at 7:30 p. m., right smack dab in the middle of "The Shirley Temple Show."

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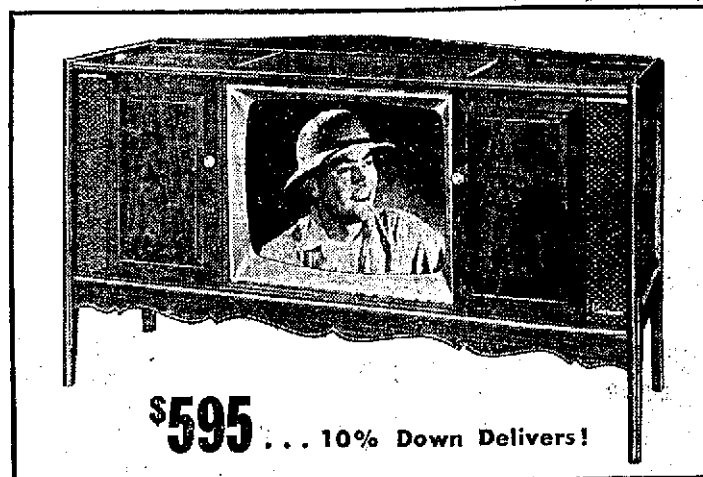
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Sports Today

JACKPOT BOWLING on Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. Milton Berle emcees as bowlers compete for prizes. Don Carter and Harry Smith replay their interrupted game, and Bill Bunetta challenges the winner. Campi meets Bill Bunetta in preliminary game.

- MONDAY**
- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Modern Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemporary Mathematics" (premiere). Dr. John L. Kelley, head of math dept. at Berkeley, is instructor.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny
4 Fidel Castro. If his speech to U.N. is made as scheduled. Programs will be interrupted.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show

- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
7 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses."
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "The Youngest Profession."
10:15
13 Film: "Highway by Sea"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Danc Clark
13 Guidepost: Music & Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You,
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 The Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns (new time)
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse



ACTING as a conspirator in the abduction of President Zachary Taylor, Arlene Dahl puts in a guest-star appearance Monday at 7:30 p. m. on "Riverboat," channel 4.

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier (new time)
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Gordon MacRae
9 Teleplay: "Double Bet."
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "We'll Take the High Road"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty (see box)
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," Jacques Tati ('53)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Movie Crazy."
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire (new time)
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Damages
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Midnight Haul."
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours (see box)
4 Here's Hollywood (see box)
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud Show (see box)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Deborah."
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window."
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Secret Storm (see box)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night (see box)
4 Act II: "Tantrum—Size 12," Kathryn Grant
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Wink Martindale
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 4 Act III: "Tough Haul."
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Raiders of Old California."
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Black Eagle."
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron ('48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Gloria Hart Show
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams and Eve
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
7 The Honeymooners
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Italiano"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth (see box)
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Noah Beery, Arlene Dahl
5 Youth Court.
7 Cheyenne (see box)
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling, Michael Redgrave ('50)
11 The Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Escaped killer takes over roadside diner
13 Search for Adventure: "36 Feet to Tahiti"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Cesar Romero plays dancing instructor
11 The Dennis Day Show
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Britain's Bootstrap Jet"
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (final repeat).
4 Tales of Wells Fargo
5 Panic
7 Bourbon Street Beat
11 San Francisco Beat
13 What Are the Odds?
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 Celebrity Talent Scouts, Sam Levenson hosts. Guests: Lucille Ball, Paul-

- SPECIAL**
- ART LINKLETTER HOUSE PARTY**—New time for this one on channel 2 at 1:30 p. m.
- HERE'S HOLLYWOOD** — New show bringing interviews with stars. Opener has Rossano Brazzi, Connie Francis and Anthony Hall. Host is Dean Miller. It's on channel 4 at 2:30 p. m.
- THE VERDICT IS YOURS** — New time for this one on channel 2 at 2:30 p. m.
- BILL BURRUD SHOW** — Premiere on channel 13 at 2:30 p. m. brings "Tahiti."
- SECRET STORM** — New time for this one on channel 2 at 3:15 p. m.
- THE EDGE OF NIGHT** — New time for this one at 3:30 p. m. on channel 2.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH** — New time for this one on channel 2 at 7:30 p. m.
- CHEYENNE**—Season premiere involves plot to agitate Sioux Indians. It's on channel 7 at 7:30 p. m.
- NIXON-KENNEDY DEBATE**—First of the "Great Debates" deals with "Domestic Policy." It's on channels 2, 4 and 7 at 9:30 p. m.
- PRESIDENTIAL COUNTDOWN** — Walter Cronkite rounds up campaign developments. It's on channel 2 at 10:30 p. m.
- PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SPEECH** — The President's speech before the Catholic Charities dinner will be telecast at 11:15 p.m. over channel 4.
- ette Goddard, Vic Damone (final show).
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens (final repeat).
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
9 Movie: "River Lady" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Great Music from Chicago. Guest: Dr. Fritz Reiner
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30
2 Nixon-Kennedy Debate (see box)
4 Nixon-Kennedy Debate (see box)
5 Combat Sergeant
7 Nixon-Kennedy Debate (see box)
10:00 P.M.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 Presidential Countdown (see box)
4 Jackpot Bowling, starring Milton Berle (see box).
5 Temptation, Tom Kennedy
7 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
9 Movie: "1984" (see 7:30)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (news)

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Lincoln-Douglas Debate Verbally Vicious

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1960

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A century ago two Americans running for public office set a precedent for the TV duels between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon beginning Monday. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas engaged in seven debates while campaigning for the senate in Illinois. The following article recreates the setting of those historic face-to-face appearances. It does not purport to portray the Galesburg debate alone but seeks to show the tenor of all seven in the series, in the style modern journalists might use. The date: Oct. 7, 1858).

By BOB BARNES

GALESBURG, ILL., Oct. 7, 1858 (AP)—Fiery Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, one of the nation's most brilliant orators, and ex-Congressman Abraham Lincoln hurled the slavery issue back and forth today before a vast rural audience.

The two opponents for Douglas' senate seat — one short, dapper and polished, the other towering, unkempt and homespun — pummeled one another with words without mercy.

Fraud, liar, slanderer, villainy, monstrous, infamous—all these terms and more

were thrown about by the candidates as more than 20,000 people listened. Even so,

the discussions held to a high level.

The throng braved the crisp

fall air to come from far and near by buggy, wagon, horseback and railroad. The visitors overflowed this prairie town of 5,000 in an atmosphere like that of a gala county fair.

FOR THREE HOURS, starting at 2:30 p.m., they stood or sat in the open air on the Knox College campus, coats tightly buttoned against the raw northwest wind that whipped the political banners and flags and tore the words from the speakers' lips.

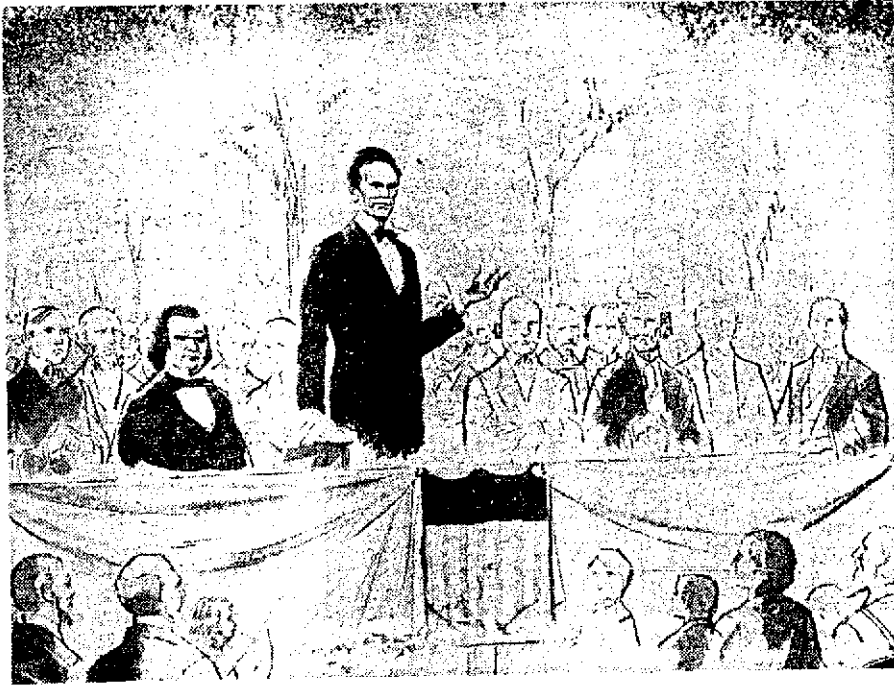
And, in spite of all, they listened.

They heard a fluent Douglas, showing the wear of the campaign, speaking slowly and enunciating each word, his delivery and gestures sure and emphatic.

Opposing him was the rough-hewn country lawyer, his voice sturdy, racing over some words, then lingering to bear hard on a word or phrase he wished to stress. He fascinated onlookers by twisting his long, ungainly frame into all manner of contortions as he spoke.

Sometimes the speakers' voices dripped sarcasm. At times they thundered like the brass 12-pounders that

(Continued on Page 9)



DEBATES MORE THAN a century ago between Abraham Lincoln and Senator Stephen A. Douglas are envisioned in an artist's conception of the scene. The seven debates between the pair were the inspiration for the "Great Debates" between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy to be televised starting Monday.

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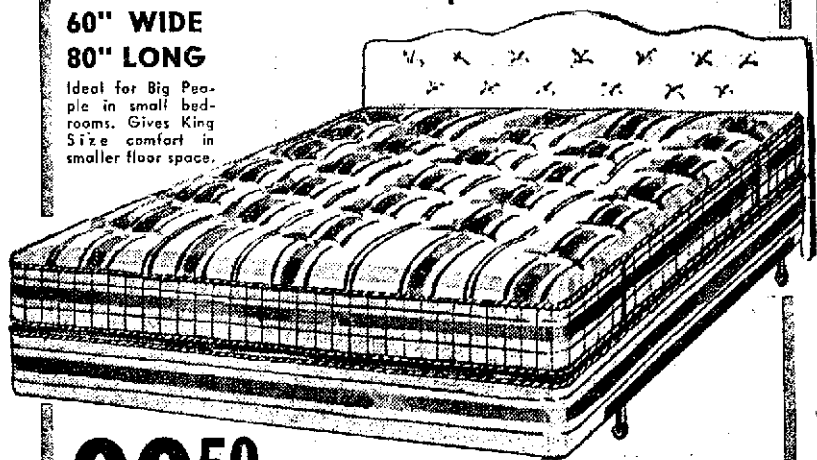
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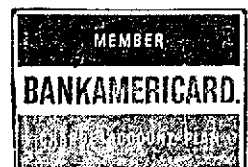
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TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
4 (Color) Continental Classroom.
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Girl of the Limberlost," Ruth Nelson.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,
7 Movie: "The Well,"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
13 Film: "Admirals in the Making"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Movie Crazy,"
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.



TRYING TO MUSICALLY charm her way into his heart, Zelda Gilroy (Sheila James) puffs into a tuba for Dobie Gillis (Dwayne Hickman). The "Dobie Gillis" series begins its new season 8:30 p. m. Tuesday on channel 4.

- 5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You,
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 The Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Fear Me Not"
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess,
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander,
9 Teleplay: "Kiss and Forget," Mark Stevens
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "The Afflicted"
1:30
2 Pillsbury Bake-Off Luncheon, Art Linkletter
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Impatient Years,"



CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley, Jim Healy and Art Aragon.

- 7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Infidelity
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "The Secret,"
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Tab Hunter, Diana Dors
7 The Gale Storm Show. Guest: Lila Lee
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud Show: Jamaica
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Cross Hairs."
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Belle of the

- Yukon, Gypsy Rose Lee.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Mumbys."
7 Who Do Your Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "A Man Named March," James Whitmore
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Timberjack."
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "East Side of Heaven," Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten.
9 Movie: "River Lady."
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 US Marshal, John Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Boots and Saddles
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition! "Operation Noah's Ark"
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Devil Dancers of Bolivia"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show
4 Laramie, Robert Fuller.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 David Niven Performance
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
11 Nixon-Kennedy Debate (tape). (see box)
13 Wanderlust: "Paradise Off Panama"
8:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)
7 The Rifleman (see box)
13 Code 3: "Night of Terror"
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis (see box)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (see box)
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
7 Wyatt Earp (see box)
11 Spencer Tracy Movie
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show (see box)
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Worse Than Murder," Constance Ford. Woman tries to blackmail her mother-in-law
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up (see box)
9 Movie: "River Lady,"
13 News of the Week

SPECIAL

NIXON-KENNEDY DEBATE—This is a tape, a repeat, of Monday night's opener in the "Great Debates." It's on channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

THE RIFLEMAN—New time and season premiere for this one starring Chuck Connors. It's on channel 7 at 8 p.m.

DOBBIE GILLIS — Season premiere also for this one on channel 2 at 8:30 p.m. Dobie (Dwayne Hickman) takes up song writing.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS — New day and channel for this one. Opener stars Les Tremayne and Audrey Meadows in story of how wife tries to explain mink coat to her husband. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

WYATT EARP—Sixth season premiere for this one starring Hugh O'Brian. It's on channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

TOM EWELL SHOW—Premiere of series about harassed man in household of women. Among the femmes are Marilyn Erskine and Mabel Albertson. He cuts off their checking accounts and credit in the opener. It's on channel 2 at 9 p.m.

BELL AND HOWELL CLOSE-UP — New documentary series premieres with "Cast the First Stone," a study of prejudice elsewhere than in the South. It's on channel 7 at 9 p.m.

RED SKELTON SHOW — Eighth season premiere brings Red in live pantomime show for U. N. delegates at New York. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

GARRY MOORE SHOW — Third season premiere stars guests Eydie Gorme and Alan King. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m. Lucille Ball brings along films of "fluffs."

ALCOA PRESENTS—Third season premiere concerns conscience-stricken couple whose auto killed boy. It's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

- 9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show (see box)
10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show (see box)
4 Dow Hour of Great Mysteries: "The Cat and the Canary," Collin Wilcox, Andrew Duggan, Sarah Marshall. Relatives gather in lonely house to hear the will of wealthy recluse who died 20 years before.
7 Alcoa Presents (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
5 Marriage Game, Jack Narz
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Big Three Final (News); Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports.
13 News of the Week

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TEAMED FOR THE PREMIERE of "Hong Kong" are France Nuyen and Rod Taylor. He's an American newsman. She's innocently involved in an espionage plot. The new adventure series airs 7:30 p. m. Wednesday over channel 7.

Lincoln Traveled in Hayracks

(Continued From Page 7)

boomed arrival of "the little giant" in his special railroad car. Lincoln, incidentally, came to town in a buggy parade.

AT TIMES THE speaker would interrupt himself, turn to his opponent and fire a question pointblank. Or ask in triumph: "What think you of this?"

Jibes from the crowd spiced the occasion. Both candidates appealed for quiet so they could use their allotted time fully.

Douglas, a man of presidential stature, has suffered from hoarseness since the third debate and has trouble making himself heard in such a large crowd.

Lincoln, on the other hand, a virtual unknown outside Illinois when Douglas accepted his challenge to this series of debates, has gained in strength as he has gone along—a tribute to his stumping experience.

Douglas was nettled by a charge Lincoln made anew: That Douglas, a onetime state supreme court judge, is engaged in a conspiracy to make slavery national.

Douglas complained bitterly of having to take up precious time on such "petty personal matters." Why, he asked, did Lincoln persist in repeating a charge "when its utter falsity is proven by the public records?" Lincoln, he declared, is an ignorant man.

Rejoined Lincoln: "Ain't the judge playing the cuttlefish?"

Lincoln, 49, wears his clothes like a sawhorse, often twiddles his thumbs while speaking, and travels in hayracks and crowded day coaches—not without political benefit.

Sunday — "Walt Disney Presents" season premieres at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. The opening episode is "Davy Crockett and the Keelboat Race," bringing Fess Parker back in the title role.

Monday — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy participate in the first of the televised "Great Debates" at 9:30 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

Tuesday — "Cast the First Stone," a documentary on prejudice and discrimination elsewhere than the South, is on channel 7 at 9 p.m. It's an hour program.

Wednesday — Fred Astaire comes back for his third variety show, "Astaire Time." The hour-long show, including Count Basie with his band, and dancer Barrie Chase, is on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

Thursday — A new series,

Jazz Station
KNOB-FM (98), the world's first jazz station—the transmitter's atop Signal Hill—now is broadcasting 22 hours a day. New night shows are Bob Cook's "Night Beat" from midnight to 3 and the Hank de Vega Show from 3 to 5 a.m.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

"Witness," which simulates a Congressional hearing, makes its debut at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. The opener investigates Lucky Luciano.

Friday — Du Pont's "Show of the Month" starts new season with 90-minute "Men in White" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. Stars are Lee J.

Cobb and Richard Basehart.

Saturday — "The Case of the Ill-Fated Faker" starts new season for "Perry Mason" on channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. In the opener, a business executive hires Perry to help him get free from a free-loading nephew with larceny in mind.

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Sports Today

BOXING on Channel 7 at 6 p.m. from Chicago with Harold Johnson and Cleveland Williams in 10-round bout. This is the last Wed. bout, with new series to be aired Saturdays starting Oct. 8.

RAMS IN ACTION on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on Channel 5 from the Olympic with Dick Lane.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock. Season finale.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15
2 Austin Green
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemporary"
- 6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
4 (Color) Continental "Contemporary Mathematics"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre
7 Chuck's Cartoons
- 8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
11 Linkletter & the Kids
- 9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.

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- 7 Movie: "Born to the Sad..." Lief Erickson
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Books and Brent
- 11 Movie: "Oriental Dream," Marlene Dietrich 10:15
- 13 Film: "Guideposts to Tomorrow" 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)
- 13 Guidepost to Science 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 13 Guidepost to Science 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guests: Paul Gilbert
- 9 Teleplay: "And Suddenly You Knew."
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Crouched Mt." 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Over 21."
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Underground."
- 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Guidepost 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Arson
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Second Sight," Pat O'Brien 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Martha Hyer, John Vivyan

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MICKEY ROONEY turns to nature for concealment when tricky Indians steal his clothes during season premiere of "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, channel 4.

- 7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Hawaii"
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "House of Glass," Joan Caulfield
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Letters Marked Personal,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "The Mink Doll,"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"
11 Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Rogues' Regiment," Dick Powell.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "River Lady,"
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:30
- 7 The Lone Ranger 5:55
- 4 News Almanac

- 13 Milestones of the Century 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Gangster fakes his own death.
4 The Four Just Men. Jack Hawkins fights to save patriot
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narr
7 The Man and the Challenge (old NBC series). George Nader stars.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett forestalls an Indian uprising.
13 Treasure: "Shipwreck off the Dry Tortugas" 7:30
- 2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Newsman is held in Latin country

'Astaire Time' Set Wednesday

Fred Astaire, record Emmy award winner, brings his third show to television 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4.

It's called "Astaire Time" and also brings back Barrie Chase, his dancing partner of last year.

Fred's special guests include Count Basie and his band with singer Joe Williams.

Fred figures in five of the ten major production numbers on the hour-long show. The orchestra will be led by David Rose.

- 4 Wagon Train (see box)
5 Rams in Action (see box).
7 Hong Kong (see box)
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: Mexican Holiday (2)
- 8:00 P.M.
5 Olympic Wrestling (see box).
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko is ordered to stay away from Las Vegas.
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Savoie" 8:30
- 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Josh is hired to keep the town reprobate sober
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Ozzie and Harriet (see box)
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Fishing Flashes. Mac McClintock (final show for season). Films of tidal wave, and San Clemente Island. 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller (final show). Don Drysdale and Fred Flney

SPECIAL

WAGON TRAIN — Fourth season premiere opens with guest-star Mickey Rooney as newspaper editor who has rough time adjusting to life on the "Wagon Train." It's on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

HONG KONG—Premiere of new series about foreign correspondent in Hong Kong. Rod Taylor is the newsman. In opener, he sets off international incident while showing old friend around town. It's on channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

OZZIE AND HARRIET — Ninth season premiere on channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

ASTAIRE TIME — Fred's third special in COLOR features Count Basie and his band, singer Joe Williams and dancer Barrie Chase. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

- are featured in yarn about pitcher who buys out his ball team
- 4 Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns (final show). "Other woman" rumors nearly cause break-up. Perry Como returns next Wednesday
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. Cricket's gag backfires.
- 9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Condemned to Glory," Geoffrey Toone. Pirate-turned-patriot hi-jacks gold under queen's orders. 9:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panelists.
- 4 Tate, David McLean (final show). Robert Culp guests as a bounty hunter in this repeat.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Circle Theatre (repeat): "Ghost Bomber—Lady Be Good". Mysterious disappearance of bomber during World War II. New series starts Oct. 12.
- 4 (Color) Astaire Time. (see box)
- 7 Haute Couture 1960. Taped fashion show: Bing Crosby gets this time next Wed. for hour-long special.
- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 John Willis, News (10:25) 10:30
- 5 Words & Music, Johnny Gilbert
7 Rendezvous: "The Immortal Gordini"
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45
- 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (News).
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Arnold Stang, Cliff Arquette, Buddy Hackett, Malcolm Muggeridge.
- 7 Let's Dance: Al Jarvis 11:30
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Gore Vidal

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WRITE TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

THURSDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemporary Mathematics"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Redhead from Manhattan," Lupe Velez.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "3 Little Girls in Blue," June Haver
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
13 Film: "Canyon Country"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding-Dong School
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn (41)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost to English

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- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 West Point
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Sports Today

SID GILLMAN SHOW on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

- 9 Teleplay: "Gun Job."
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About."
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Town on Trial"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Treasure of Santa Domingo,"
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours.
4 Here's Hollywood
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud Show
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "The Defense of Sentinel," Thomas Mitchell
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie (45)
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

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- 4 Act II: "Lonely Heart," Ann Harding
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Journey by Moonlight," Louis Jourdan
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Chubby Checker
11 Peoples Choice, J. Cooper

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "The Outcast,"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "The Come On," Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden (1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo (48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

5:55

- 4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Everybody's Boy"
9 Cartoon Express

- 11 Funny World; Weather
13 Danger Is My Business

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Greer finds dead man clutching the collar of drowned dog
4 Death Valley Days (season premiere): "Pamela's Oxen," Ida Lupino, James Cagney. Woman fights Army over her oxen.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
9 The Little Rascals

- 11 TBA
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Australia's Gold Coast"

7:30

- 2 The Witness (see box)
4 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane (see box)
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru (see box)
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien (50)
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier. Violence at a wedding.
13 The Golden Voyage: "Scottish Highlands"

7:30

- 2 The Witness (see box)
4 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane (see box)
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru (see box)
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien (50)
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier. Violence at a wedding.
13 The Golden Voyage: "Scottish Highlands"

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna finds that paint and little boys don't mix when Dennis the Menace (Jay North) helps her redecorate.
11 Divorce Court
13 The Play of the Week "Volpone," Alfred Drake, Kurt Kasznar, Jo Van Fleet. Greedy man and his

- 5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)
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SPECIAL

THE WITNESS—Hour-long dramatic inquiries into activities of notorious rogues of past and present. New York bar members play board of inquiry, and scripts are cast aside. Charles "Lucky" Luciano gets the opener spotlight at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE OUTLAWS—Hour-long authentic profiles of notorious lawbreakers of the Oklahoma Territory. Barton MacLane stars as marshal who seeks out vengeful Rance Hollister in opener on channel 4 at 7:30.

GUESTWARD HO!—New York family buys rundown dude ranch in New Mexico. Joanne Dru and Mark Miller play the couple, with J. Carroll Naish as Hawkeye, an Indian version of Sgt. Bilko. It's on channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

MY THREE SONS—Adventures in lives of widowed engineer, his father-in-law and three sons. Fred MacMurray stars, with William Frawley featured. It premieres at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

PERSON TO PERSON—New day and time for 8th season premiere. Half-hour visit with Sen. John F. Kennedy and his family in Washington is on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

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8:30

- 2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant (final show)
4 Bat Masterson, Genie Barry (3rd season premiere—new time). Grub-staking a prospector gets Bat arrested for robbery.
5 Pro Hi-Lites
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (4th season premiere). Grandpa gets stuck with too many eggs.

8:55

- 9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Zane Grey Th'tr (repeat)
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran, Bentley and Peter try a "trial separation."
5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Robert Kent (36)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (see box)
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo (48)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford

9:30

- 2 TBA
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, with Jaye P. Morgan
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat).
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box)
4 The Groucho Show
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)

10:30

- 2 The June Allyson Show (new day and time for 2nd season premiere)
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.
5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert

- 7 Silents Please: "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian and Dorothy Gish
9 Movie: "1984," Edmund O'Brien (50)

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show.
10:45

- 11 Weather, Sports Shots

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FRIDAY

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4 Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 Govt. of the People (USC)
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemporary Mathematics"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garraway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Destiny," Alan Curtis (1st run)
7 Chuck's Cartoons, Jerry Pierre St. Marie, 4, of Long Beach, guests.

8:30

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
7 Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick (Br.)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Jimmy Stewart, Claudette Colbert. Amateur sleuth and poetess.

10:15

13 Film: "Israel"

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Town on Trial"
13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

SPECIAL

SHOW OF THE MONTH—Season premiere offers "Men in White," with Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart, Dina Merrill and Lois Smith. Interne is torn between hospital medicine and private practice. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE WESTERNER—Brian Keith stars as saddletramp who roams with dog (Old Yaller) searching for stake. A dance hall girl needs his help in the opener at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

THE FLINTSTONES—Satire on modern suburban life in adult cartoon form. Alan Reed, Bea Benadaret and Mel Blanc are voices of Stone Age neighbors, premiering at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Hour-long bi-weekly colorcast has season premiere. Van Cliburn, Benny Goodman, Sally Ann Howes, Howard Keel, Melissa Hayden and Andre Eglevsky are featured. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

MICHAEL SHAYNE—Richard Denning stars as Brett Halliday's private eye. Shayne goes fishing, and catches voodoo dolls, dope, and murder on the premiere outing. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater "3 Min. Too Late," Miss Young, Hugh O'Brian. Bleak New Year becomes a happy one.
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
9 Teleplay: "Ever Since the Day," Robert Stack, Edward Arnold
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Europe in 25 Questions"

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall ('48)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark ('48)
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 The Big Picture

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "The Pipe," Peter Lorre

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Barry Sullivan, Elena Verdugo
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud, with Sir Lancelot

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Double Life of Barney Peters," Gene Raymond
7 Bear the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Go-Between," Don Taylor, Jan Sterling
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Wink Martindale Dance Party

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Faith," Edward Arnold
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Dimensions
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

4:30

2 Lifef of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young ('33)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webster Show

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "It Happened in Paris," Evelyn Keyes
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
5:45
4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux



"MEN IN WHITE" marks the season premiere Friday of the Du Pont "Show of the Month" on channel 2 at 8:30 p. m. The leads are portrayed by Richard Basehart (left) and Lee J. Cobb. It's a 90-minute production.

5:55

4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Buxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

6:30

4 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clea Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington, with Blitz, racing, prison riot

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Slade gets bullwhipped when he investigates freight line trouble.
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
Girl disappears, man robbed, after stroll in the park.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike finds missing LST
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
Clint Eastwood (2nd season premiere). Julie London and Bobby Troup guest as singer seeks her

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missing father.
4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier, Buddy Hackett. Comedian is friendly with the underworld, and nearly gets killed.
5 The Californians
7 Matty's Funday Funnies. Cartoon series expanded through Dec. 23.

9 Sneak Preview. First-run major movies, with title kept secret.
11 Tightrope, Michael Connors. Gambling ring yarn as CBS series shifts for repeats.

13 Code Three

8:00 P.M.

5 Divorce Hearing, Dr. Paul Popenoe
7 Dick Powell Performance: "Go Ahead and Jump"
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Demented prospector is trapped in desert with two broken legs.
13 Grand Ole Opry

8:30

2 Show of the Month: "Men in White" (see box)
4 The Westerner, Brian Keith (see box)
5 Orient Express: "Curse of Augustino"
7 The Flintstones (see box)
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Movie

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

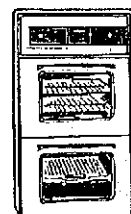
9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott ('47)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Richard Long. Exiled president's daughter is threatened by Latin dictator.
9 Whirlybirds
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.

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SPECIAL

PERRY MASON — Fourth season premiere. Mason is hired by executive to rid him of larcenous, free-loading nephew. It's on channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER — Third season premiere. Beaver refuses brussel sprouts and gets punished by missing basketball game. Eddie suggests psychology at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm (premiere). News, information and music for farmers, with Alex Dreier and singer Eddy Arnold.

7:30

- 2 Cartoons '60
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit (cartoon)
5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
9 Movie: "Belle of the Yukon," Gypsy Rose Lee, Randolph Scott

8:15

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
5 American Legend: "Slaters Dream"

- 7 Movie
11 Movie

- 13 Grand Ole Opry

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster ('38)

- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
10 Baseball: Pirates-Braves (see box)

9:45

- 9 Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie ('45)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam (premiere). Illusionist Mark Wilson, plus Huckleberry Hound cartoons.

- 4 (Color) The Shari Lewis Show (premiere). Emmy-winning storyteller and her famed puppets (replaces "Howdy Doody").

- 13 El Teatro Mexicano

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- 10:15
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien ('48)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 (Color) South of the Border: "San Salvador"
7 College Football Time
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:45

- 7 NCAA Football (see box)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Existence (agriculture), Knowles A. Ryerson: "Marketing of Calif. Produce"
11 LaRoy Glamour Session

11:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
4 Mr. Wizard: "Seeds"
9 Teleplay: "Just What the Doctor Ordered," Joanne Dru

- 11 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun

- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

11:45

- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters

12 NOON

- 2 Tell Me a Story (premiere). Florida Friebus (Dobie Gillis' mother) reads children's classics. Opener has Rachel Fields' "Polly Patchwork"

- 4 Movie: "Powder River Rustlers," "Rocky" Lane
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue

12:30

- 2 Great Moments in Science (premiere). Julius Sumner Miller with historic scientific contributions.

- 13 Hispanorama

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Female Fugitive," Craig Reynolds

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown (return premiere): "Resurgent Harpsichord"

- 4 Movie: "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney

- 9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)

- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan

1:30

- 2 Great Storytellers: "War and Peace"

- 13 Film

1:45

- 7 Football Scoreboard

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Inside KNXT. Station executives describe policies.
5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster ('39)

- 7 Movie

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:30

- 2 Movie: "The Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer

- 4 Film

- 9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)

- 11 Movie: "The Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
5 Movie: "The Awful

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REMINDING THEIR viewers of the time, Tony (Wally) Dow and Jerry (Beaver) Mathers (right) indicate "Leave It to Beaver" hour-glass. The series starts its fourth season 8:30 p. m. Saturday on channel 7.



BASEBALL, at 9:30 a.m. on San Diego's channel 10, has the Pittsburgh Pirates and Milwaukee Braves in final telecast.

NCAA FOOTBALL, channel 7 at 10:30 a.m., has Syracuse at Kansas.

RACING, on channel 13 at 4:30 p.m., with the feature race from the County Fair in Pomona.

Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant ('37)

3:30

- 4 The Big Picture
13 Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Gun Talk"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Return of Peter Grimm," Lionel Barrymore
4 True Story. Jean Stapleton stars as publicity agent for beauty contest.

- 9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott ('46)

4:30

- 4 Detective's Diary (repeat).
5 Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen ('41)

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
13 Feature Race (see box)

- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Captain Gallant
7 Navy Log

- 11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams

- 13 Whip Wilson Western: "Haunted Trail"

- 5:30

- 2 Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

- 5 Auction City
7 West Point

- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Football Scoreboard, Roy Storey

- 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux news

- 5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone

- 7 Men into Space, Wm. Lundigan

- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party: Jan and Dean

- 8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Dean Stockwell, Henry Jones. Student seeks mastermind responsible for hit-run killing of a friend.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Two brothers, plotting murder of Billy the Kid, mistakenly kill his sweetheart.

- 8:00 P.M.

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Pullout
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Mike Secrest
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-WB 6 Record
7:15
KNX-Perspective UN

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHJ-Layman's Hour
KNX-Church of the Air
KGER-Christ'n Brotherhood
8:15
KFI-Changing Times
KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Light and Life Hr.
KHJ-Back to God
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks
KABC-Bible Study Hour
KHJ-Radio Bible Class
KNX-News; Port of Call
(Alan Callow)
9:15
KGER-Airmail From God
9:30
KABC-Christian in Action
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-University Explorer
KGER-John Brown
9:45
KNX-Older You Grow

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Messiah at Israel
KHJ-Mike Secrest (to 3)
KNX-Invisible to Learn
KGER-A Earl Lee
10:15
KGER-Music
10:30
KFI-Bandstand
KABC-Dr. O'Neil Forbes
KHJ-Italian Digest
KGER-Children People
10:45
KABC-Frank and Ernest
KGER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KABC-Dr. Ken Carlson
KHJ-News; Changing Times
KFOX-Squeaky Deacon
KGER-Ch of Open Door
11:20
KNX-Sunday Scene
12 NOON
KABC-Sound of Worship
KNX-News
12:15
KNX-Pro Preview
KNX-Football: Chargers
at Dallas Texans
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KFOX-Full Gospel

7:00 P.M.

KABC-Radio Bible Class
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFI-Baiter Up (1:35)
7:55
KFI-Baseball: S. F.
Giants at Dodgers
8:00
2:00 P.M.
KABC-World Vision
KGER-Dept. of Labor
KGER-Wings of Healing
2:15
KFOX-L.A. Fire Dept.
2:30
KFI-Monitor
KABC-Romance in Music
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-Mary Livingstone
2:45
KFOX-Highway Patrol
3:00 P.M.
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ-Ca. Miller (to 7)
KNX-Football Follow-up
KFOX-Jerry Lietz
KGER-Full Gospel
3:15
KNX-Sunday Scene
3:30
KABC-Herald of Truth
KNX-Leading Question:
"Economic Growth"
KFOX-Railroad Gospel
KGER-Temple Time
4:00 P.M.
KABC-Lutheran Gospel
KNX-News; Backround
Edw. R. Murray (4:05)
KFOX-Jerry Lietz
KGER-Charles E. Fuller
4:10
KFI-Scot's Board; News;
Bandstand
KABC-Wings of Healing
KNX-Sunday News Desk
KGER-Family Bible Hr.
5:00 P.M.
KFI-Son's Never Die
KABC-Monday Headlines
KHJ-News; Johnny Dollar
KGER-Voice of China
5:15
KABC-George Sokolsky
KGER-Church of Christ
5:30
KFI-Hawaii Calls
KABC-World Vision
KNX-Suspense: "Time on
My Hands," Santos
Orion
KFOX-Spotlight
KGER-Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KGER-Rev. C.T. Walberg
KFI-Kingship Trio (5:55)
6:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Erwin O. Camham
KNX-News; Have Gun,
Will Travel (6:15)
KFOX-Jerry Lietz
KGER-Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC-Sports: Your Child
KFOX-NATO; Jerry Lietz
6:30
KABC-Education Report
KHJ-Gunsake
KGER-Radio Bible Class
6:45
KABC-This Is Your Bible
KFI-Serenade in Blue

7:00 P.M.

KFI-Opera Is for Every-
one; "Vandae Cleary"
KABC-Mickey Katz Show
KHJ-Family Theatre
KNX-News; Mike Miller
KFOX-Temp's Baptists
KGER-Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC-Dr. Henry Ellfield
KHJ-Public Service
KGER-Dan Gilbert
7:45
KGER-Bethel Hour
KNX-Kingship Trio (7:50)
Dbl. Yr. Pleasure (7:55)
8:00 P.M.
KABC-News; Presbyterian
KFOX-Artists Theatre
KABC-World Tonight
KFOX-Jerry Lietz
8:15
KNX-Howard K. Smith
8:30
KHJ-Ch of Open Door
KFI-For the Record:
Marion Miller, FBI un-
dercover agent
KFOX-Jat Forsgren
8:45
KGER-News

8:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
KFOX-St. Germain
KGER-Bethel Church
KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX-Church of God
9:25
KFI-Books in the News
9:30
KABC-World of Tomorrow
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KNX-Face the Nation;
Robert F. Kennedy
KFOX-Cal. Teachers
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
KFI-Deaf (9:35)
KFI-Interlude
9:50
2:00 P.M.
KFI-News; American Way
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-Bible Study Hr.
KNX-10 o'clock Wire
KFOX-Assembly of God
10:15
KNX-A Century of the
Novel: "Fathers and
Sons"
10:30
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Revival Time
KHJ-Police Answers
KFOX-Jerry Lietz (to 12)
KGER-Spirituals
KNX-Hugh Douglas (10:40)
10:45
KHJ-Public Service
11:00 P.M.
KFI-C. F. MacGregor
KABC-Cig. News Conf.
KGBS-News; Jim Noble
KGER-Bishop Comedy
11:30
KFI-Little Concert
KABC-News; Weik
KGER-Circle Mission
11:45
KABC-News (4:55)

9:00 P.M.

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KABC-News; Weik
KGER-Circle Mission
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KABC-News (4:55)

12:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
KFOX-St. Germain
KGER-Bethel Church
KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX-Church of God
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KFI-Little Concert
KABC-News; Weik
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11:45
KABC-News (4:55)

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KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
KFOX-St. Germain
KGER-Bethel Church
KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
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KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
KFOX-St. Germain
KGER-Bethel Church
KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
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KABC-News (4:55)

3:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
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9:15
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KABC-News (4:55)

4:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
KFOX-St. Germain
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KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
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KGER-Circle Mission
11:45
KABC-News (4:55)

5:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Catholic Choirbook
KFOX-St. Germain
KGER-Bethel Church
KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX-Church of God
9:25
KFI-Books in the News
9:30
KABC-World of Tomorrow
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KNX-Face the Nation;
Robert F. Kennedy
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KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
KFI-Deaf (9:35)
KFI-Interlude
9:50
2:00 P.M.
KFI-News; American Way
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KNX-10 o'clock Wire
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KABC-News (4:55)

ARTISTS AND MODELS—

Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Romantic mixups for ad agency head and silverware scion seeking "silver girl" model. Jack Benny, Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, Judy Canova, Martha Raye, Louis Armstrong.

MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Monday, 8 a.m., channel 2. Lawyer becomes hard boiled to achieve success, but plans backfire. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Rochester, Edmund Gwenn.

RIVER LADY—Monday through Friday, 5 and 9 p.m.,

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"The Chipmunks" are featured at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . The Vienna Symphony Orchestra presents "Giselle" at 1 p.m. on KFAC. . . Memory music at 5 p.m. on KBIQ. . . "The Sleeping Beauty" in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . "Lakme" with a Paris opera company at 7 p.m. on KRHM. . . Roger Wagner Choral in stereo at 8:05 p.m. on KPOL. . . Classical albums at 10 p.m. on KRHM.

MONDAY

Hi fi sketches at 7 a.m. on KBIQ. . . Cloud Nine music at 12:15 p.m. on KPOL. . . Frank Sinatra and Eileen Farrell at 8 p.m. on KBIQ. . . Musical Comedy Theater at 9:30 p.m. on KPOL.

channel 9. Gambling boat owner seeks to become a lady through money and connives to acquire all lumber along Mississippi. Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron (1948).

1984—Monday through Friday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Clandestine romance in totalitarian world of 1984 in which love and sex are outlawed. Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling, Michael Redgrave (1950).

EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN—Tuesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Mother leaves baby with taxi driver and astrologist to keep it away from her wealthy father-in-law. Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer.

CALL OF THE WILD—Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Jack London classic adventure of the search for a lost claim. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie.

ROAD TO SINGAPORE—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Two seafaring bachelors take off for Singapore to escape marriage, but meet dancing girl there. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

JESSE JAMES—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2.

GUESS WHICH GIRL IS THE MOTHER



AND WIN 3 MONTHS FREE!

with purchase of any course

AMERICAN GYMS

2220 ATLANTIC - - - GA 7-9213
3925 E. ANAHEIM - - - GE 3-9017
1117 E. ARTESIA - - - GA 3-9813

Expert RADIO Repair \$3.50 Labor With Ad plus parts

RELIABLE RADIO-TV CO.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
202 EAST FOURTH STREET ROGER A. HOWELL
37 years at same location



BUY IT FOR LESS at DOOLEY'S

CIGARETTES
ALL TOP MAKES
Limit 5 Ctrns. to a Customer

Regulars.... 1.98 CARTON
King Size or Filter.... 2.12 CARTON

KLEENEX
LARGE 400-SIZE BOX
4 BOXES 88¢

MISSION TOILET SEATS
Complete
White & Colors 2⁶⁶

PURE BOILED LINSEED OIL
In Factory-Sealed Containers
1.98 GALLON

NAILS
8 AND 16 BOX
12¢ BOX

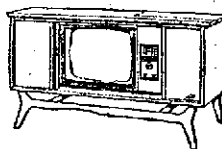
22 LONG RIFLE AMMUNITION
59¢ BOX

WASTE KING Garbage Disposal
34⁸⁸

POOL CHLORINE
39¢ GALLON

30-Gal. Pioneer GLASS LINED WATER HEATER
44⁸⁸

KOTEX
48 Regular
Reg. 1.73 box 1³⁸ Box



NO MONEY DOWN
with approved credit
LOW EASY TERMS

Packard Bell TV CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL 1960 MODELS

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KUDO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KUSC	90.7	KCBH	98.9
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.1
KPOL	93.9	KITE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	103.3
KRKO	96.1	KBIG	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	105.9

Sign Songstress

Victor Borge has signed Izumi Yukimura, billed as "Japan's Dinah Shore, for his Oct. 6 special on ABC-TV (channel 7).

Mexican Star

Cantinflas, top Mexican comedian, will do a 12-chapter TV series, "A Turn Around the World and Return." He is the comedian who starred in the film, "Around the World in 80 Days."

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

CLEANED

FADED FURNITURE

DYED

CREMER'S

FREE ESTIMATES
HE, 1-283

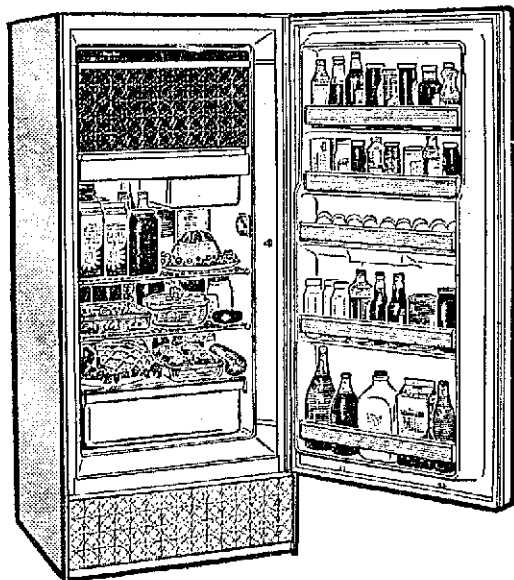


D.T/S
APPLIANCE PLAN
 lower Discount prices
 higher Trade-ins
 free Service

At Wallichs', it's FRIGIDAIRE

Sensational end-of-the-summer values! All models reduced now to bring you the greatest selection of tremendous savings ever—Shop early for widest choice!

DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR



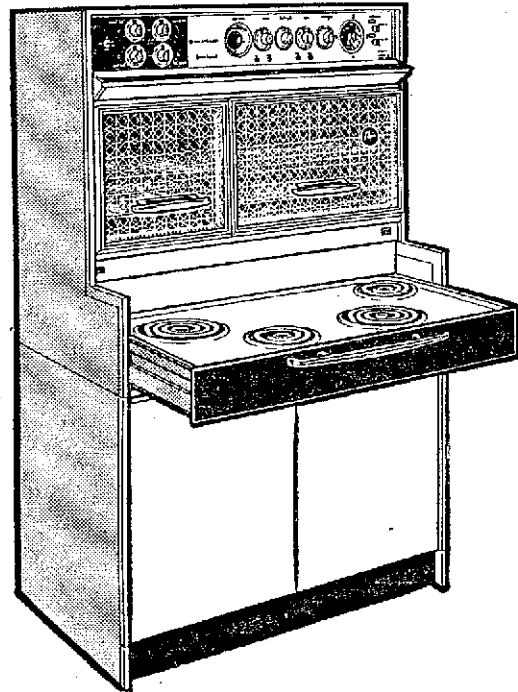
Even in this lowest priced "11" — Quality comes first!

- Automatic Interior Light
- Two Removal Metal Shelves
- Easy-See Adjustable Cold-Control with "Overnight Defrost" position
- Adjustable Season Control for regulating air circulation
- Beautiful Color-Toned Interior; Acid-resisting Porcelain Enamel Finish

Our DT/S price
SAVE \$30

\$188⁸⁸
 even less with trade

Exciting NEW-FLAIR RANGE



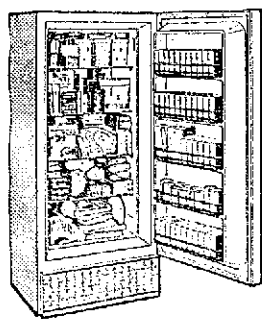
Now! A range with built-in glamour without built-in expense!

- New! Exciting! Years ahead!
- Exclusive spatter-free broiling
- Heat-minder surface unit
- Automatic meat tender
- Cook-master automatic oven control
- Speed-heat surface unit
- Infinite heat settings

Costs you less on the DT/S Plan.

Giant Trade-in on Your Present Range

Deluxe Upright FOOD FREEZER

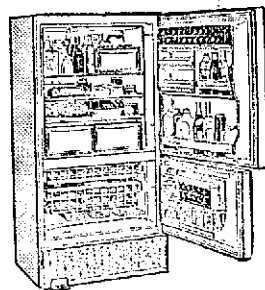


Big — Beautiful — Budget-priced
 Holds 430 pounds of frozen food

Costs you less on the DT/S Plan!

SAVE... \$70⁰⁰
 plus your trade-in allowance

Frost-Proof Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer

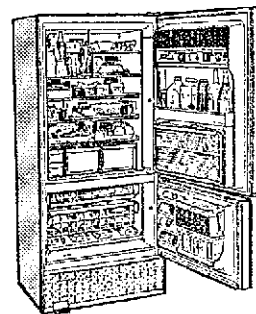


Why settle for automatic defrosting! The Frigidaire frost-proof system means no frost at all! • You get 4.29 cu. ft. of frost-proof freezing space PLUS • 10.25-cu.-ft. refrigerator section.

Costs you less on the DT/S Plan!

SAVE... \$150⁰⁰
 plus your trade-in allowance

Frost-Proof Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer

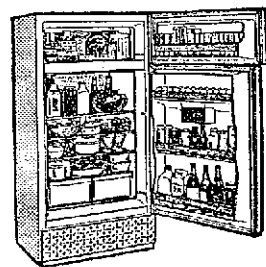


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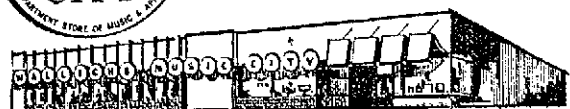
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As a regular service Wallichs Appliances have experienced home economists and kitchen remodeling experts to advise you on the correct selection of an appliance or on completely remodeling your kitchen.

September 25, 1960

Southland

A Poly High Boy and a Planetoid

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Hatmaker of Olvera Street . . . Page 10.



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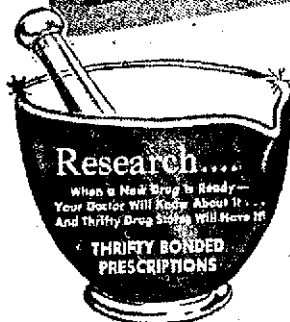
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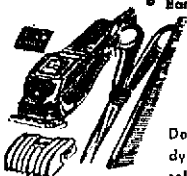
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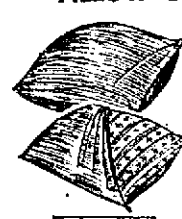
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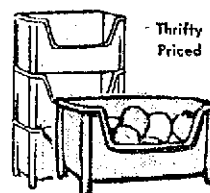
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

OUR COVER



Elfego Jimenez Orduna sits all day in the shade of a grape arbor in Olvera Street weaving palm leaf hats. Only recently he was in business at Huajolotitlan, Oaxaca, Mexico, with his father, mother and two brothers who also make sombreros. He is one of the latest among artisans and shopkeepers who ply their trades on the red-tiled thoroughfare that is a throwback to the days

when Los Angeles was known as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles, roughly translated meaning "The Village of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels." Set in the heart of a roaring industrial area and adjacent to Los Angeles' Union Station, Olvera Street is a quiet center that is a delight to tourists and natives alike. For more about this quaint byway see Page 10.

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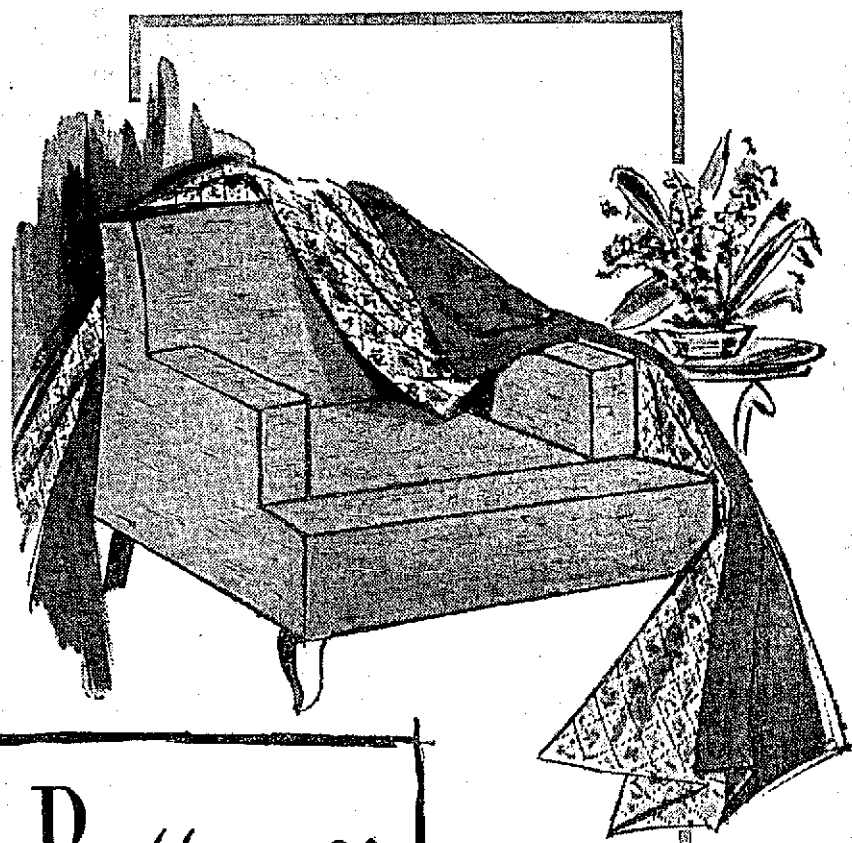
NEXT WEEK

Floral pieces for the home that not only look good enough to eat, but can be eaten, is the unusual hobby of a Gardena woman. She simply makes the "blossoms" of candy. Next week she tells Southland readers—step-by-step—just how it's done.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. It is sent nationally by R. L. Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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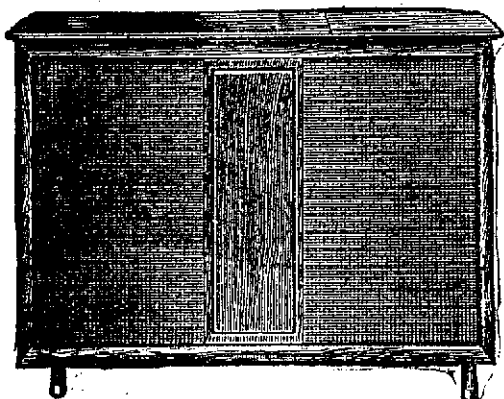
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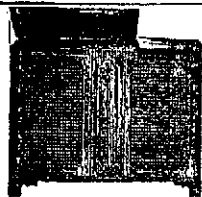
(pictured to left)

Rich hardwood veneers of limed oak in a cabinet specially styled by Federico. Garrard record changer, two acoustical Labyrinth speaker systems, 24 watt amplifier, FM-AM tuner components (slightly higher in walnut, mahogany).

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36 Models, styles and finishes to select from . . . but several styles in very limited supply. All sets subject to prior sale.

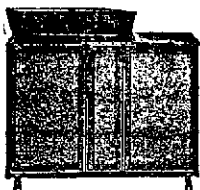
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Traditional stereo FM/AM radio-phono. Elegant styling in the traditional vein, designed in hardwood and veneers in your choice of mahogany or walnut (slightly higher). Cabinet 48" wide, 18" deep, 35" high. Four separate woofers and tweeters.

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389⁹⁵



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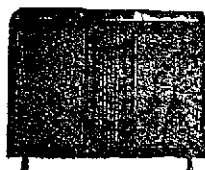
399⁹⁵



Traditional stereo FM/AM radio-phono in an exquisite cabinet that houses the finest components. Model RC88 Garrard changer, 2 complete acoustical speaker systems including 2-12 speakers and 2 tweeters, 24-watt undistorted amplifier plus separate pre-amp. 48"x18"x35" high.

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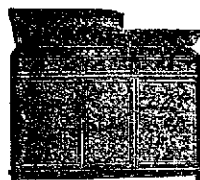
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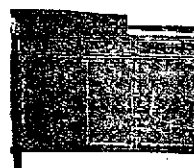
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain the surname SNOW.—Mrs. C.S. . . N.B., Long Beach.

C.S. . . N.B.: SNOW was a medieval English baptismal name for a son that was born in the winter months. Descendant of the first recorded Snow was Roger Snow, listed as a land owner in 1253. The Snow coat-of-arms has a standing, silver line between two black stripes on a silver shield. Snow ancestry in America was headed by Nicholas Snow who married Constance, daughter of Mayflower passenger Stephen Topkins, in 1626.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of OFFER—H. O., F. P. O., San Francisco; Mrs. R. O., Norwalk.

H. O., R. O.: OFFER is a German surname which signified a medieval church functionary whose duty was to receive and collect offerings donated by parishioners. Opfermann was the original title of the family ancestor. No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of POLZIN?—K.P., Rolling Hills.

K. P.: POLZIN is a Slavic name registered in the Middle Ages in Poland and Russia. This was an occupational cognomen describing "buyer and seller of goods," or in other words, a shop owner. No coat-of-arms is listed for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy of GAHRING or GEHRING.—M. G., Long Beach.

M. G.: GAHRING and GEHRING, ancient German surnames, were formerly "Garing," or "son of the spearman." These families became prominent in the Duchy of Saxe-Weimar, where their coat-of-arms was granted in 1566. The shield is gold, with an unusual emblem, a man dressed in black with a conical black hat, standing in profile holding a rosebush with 13 red flowers on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze MESSER.—M. L., Seal Beach; M. G., Long Beach.

M. L., M. G.: MESSER is based on the old Franco-English word "Messire" denoting the man in charge of harvesting crops on a manorial estate. This overseer of grain reapers used his professional name as a surname. Thirteenth Century records list John Le Messer of Cambridge and Milo Le Messer of Bedford. No coat-of-arms is available for this English family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on DRAGOO.—MRS. B.M., G.D., Long Beach.

B.M., G.D.: DRAGOO is a French lineage with a very (Continued on Page 16)

ANTIQUES

Rocker With a Religious History

believed to date to about 1830. She obtained it from a friend who had purchased it at a secondhand store. It is constructed of curly maple, a favorite wood of the Shaker craftsmen. The rocker is in a natural finish, commonly used by the Shakers. They painted their furniture occasionally, however, "heavenly blue" and red being favorite colors.

An unusual feature of Shaker rockers is the ex-

treribly short rocker arms. It is an easy matter for one to tumble over backwards while sitting in the chair. This supposedly was a purposeful device employed by the well-meaning Shakers. For they believed not in earthly enjoyment, not even the pleasure of a too-vigorous rocking at the end of a long day's work! One might wonder why the Shakers made rocking chairs at all in this case. But these

hard-working folks made furniture to sell to others, after their own needs were satisfied.

THE SHAKERS also insisted that each piece of furniture, once begun, must be completed from the original tree. When Mrs. Johnson acquired the rocker, there was some slight damage. Both she and the cabinet-maker who repaired the chair

felt almost a "moral obligation" to match the old wood as nearly as possible, although this is the natural procedure in any case. It took nearly six months to locate the "just right" piece of curly maple. And now only the most discerning eye can detect where repairs were made. A new woven rush seat is the only other restoration.



—Photo by Joe Risinger

Rocker of curly maple offers insight into the lives of early American group, the Shakers.

By Helen Gillum

ONE OF THE most rewarding phases of antique collecting is the opportunity afforded by certain aged objects for the close-up study of particular pioneer groups or religious sects.

A quaint old Shaker rocker (see illustration) owned by Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, 3033 Ladoga Ave., is a perfect example of such an antique. For it is an interesting personification of the philosophy and religious beliefs of the Shakers of early America.

The Shakers migrated to America from England in 1770 to escape religious persecution. Under the leadership of their founder, Ann Lee, they settled near Albany, N. Y., later spreading to Ohio and Kentucky. By 1850, there were more than 5,000 members in their group.

Because they shunned the world of fashion and ornamentation of any kind, these religious folks considered rich furniture (such as the elegant John Belter type, for instance) to be sinful. Their own furnishings and homes were designed to reflect the simplicity and serenity of their own lives.

THE PIOUS Shakers believed in the application of their "hands to work" and their "hearts to prayer." Such concepts are plainly visible in the design and workmanship of this handmade, completely doweled chair. The low seat, short legs and high slatted back are typical details of the regional style developed by the Shakers. Even the steeple-like back-posts impart an air of reverence and dedication.

Mrs. Johnson's rocker is

S STAMPS— COIN S
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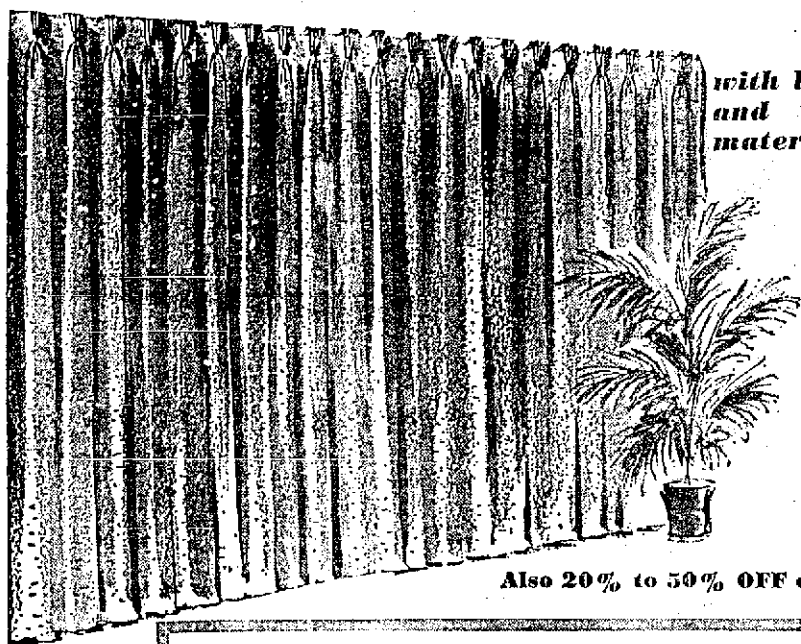


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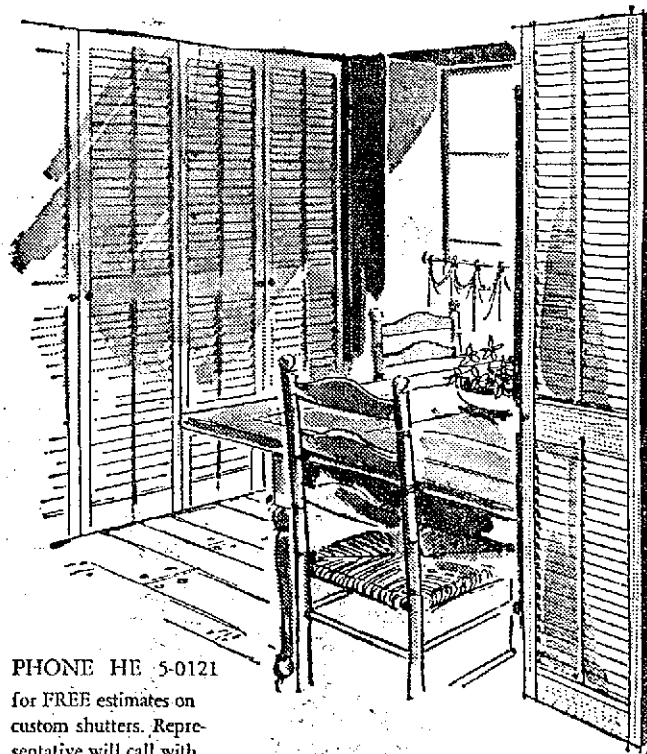
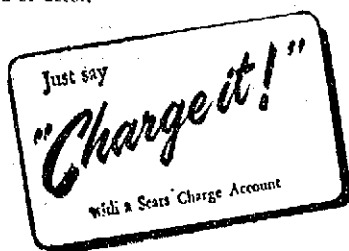
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Sperry Gyroscope Co., Dept. IF, Great Neck, N.Y.

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Nutone, Inc., Dept. IF, Madison and Red Bank Roads, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

15 WAYS TO SERVE FRESH OYSTERS: This handy recipe folder contains many new tasty ideas and facts about oysters.

The Oyster Institute of North America, Dept. IF, 6 Mayo Ave., Annapolis, Md.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 886, Hawthorne, Calif.)

He Hitched His Wagon to the Stars

and this Poly High School graduate named planetoid he discovered for his mother

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

IN THE COLD silence of outer space, beyond the paths of Sputnik, Discoverer and Echo, a more ancient parade of planetary fragments lazily hurtles between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. In the midst of this asteroid belt, amid such exotic neighbors as Ceres, Juno and Eros, floats the planetoid Celestia, named for a Long Beach woman.

Celestia Whipple and her husband, Harry, have lived at 441 Nebraska Ave. since 1924, when their son, Fred Lawrence Whipple, graduated from Polytechnic High School and went on to become the world's foremost authority on meteors. It was Dr. Whipple, now director of the Smithsonian Institution Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., who in the mid-1930s charted and named the asteroid Celestia. He was then a professor at Harvard University.

Dr. Whipple is living proof that geniuses in abstract thinking may, at the same time, be warm, human and well-rounded individuals. Although he began his final year at Poly High School here, as a newcomer from Red Oak, Iowa, he made friends quickly and became active in the youth groups of the Second Presbyterian Church. He worked in his father's grocery store at 4th St. and Tile Ave. after school and on weekends, until he left to attend UCLA.

"WHEN BUSINESS was slow," his father recalls, "Fred would grab his tennis racket and slam a few balls against the outside wall of the store."

"He was never a problem to us," Mrs. Whipple put in. "We never had to mention his grades to him, because he always did good work. When he was in the seventh grade, he ciphered down (that's a spelling bee, except with numbers) everybody in his

grade, and clear up to the high schoolers.

"He was the kind of a boy that made one close friend and stuck with him. His pal, Robert Richey, is now manager of an oil company in Salt Lake City."

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple never tried to force any decisions on their son, and have taken great pleasure in the things he has accomplished in his chosen field. When he graduated from Poly, Dr. Whipple intended to be a math teacher, as a logical outgrowth of his love of the subject. But some time during his four years at UCLA he became exposed to astronomy, and arithmetic followers lost a brilliant fellow. His imagination leaped to the challenge of spacial distances, and his ability kept pace with his dreams.

ASTRONOMY, like most other professions, does not consist entirely of spectacular advances, but Fred Whipple, while still working for his degree at University of California's Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, played a small part in one of the most publicized planetary discoveries in history.

In 1930, Pluto, the ninth planet, was finally sighted by Clyde Tombaugh, an astronomer at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz. Percival Lowell had mathematically proved its existence in 1905, but the tiny sphere, smaller than every solar planet except Mercury, dissipated its feeble light somewhere between its remote orbit—40 times farther from the sun than we are—and our telescopes. Now, after 25 years of intense scrutiny, it was discovered on a photographic plate. Then a second sighting was made. According to astronomical rules, three sightings were needed to accurately compute the orbit.

But Dr. Fred Whipple couldn't

wait. He knew the rules, but he decided to try something new. Using only the two sightings taken, he struggled for hours to calculate, without the aid of still-uninvented computers, an orbit for Pluto. When the third position was noted, his figures were proven correct! While still studying, his name was known in all astronomical circles.

Thus, when a "talent scout" from Harvard came to Lick Observatory looking for prospective Harvard professors, the brilliant pre-grad was high on the list. So it was, in 1931, a year as black as the night-side of Mercury to most Americans, Dr. Whipple's wagon was hitched to the pale light of a distant star, and he began an unending exploration of the world beyond man's reach.

DR. WHIPPLE'S friends have to keep his parents informed of his publications. He has written articles for many magazines, ranging from Scientific American to Popular Mechanics. He has written a textbook still in use, "Earth, Moon and Planets," and others in collaboration with well-known astrophysicists.

A few years ago, top scientists paused in their studies and tried to convince politicians that Russia would beat us to outer space. Many were aware through 1956 and 1957 of the Red emphasis on rocket research, but because scientists were supposed to be unaware of the world about them, they could not make themselves heard.

Dr. Whipple, Wernher von Braun, and Willy Ley wrote a book called "The Conquest of the Moon," urging America to accomplish what was now technologically possible. The book editors put little faith in "egghead" ideas, but they did publish one edition. After Sputnik, however, no one was more chagrined, when—wanting



Harvard University News Photo

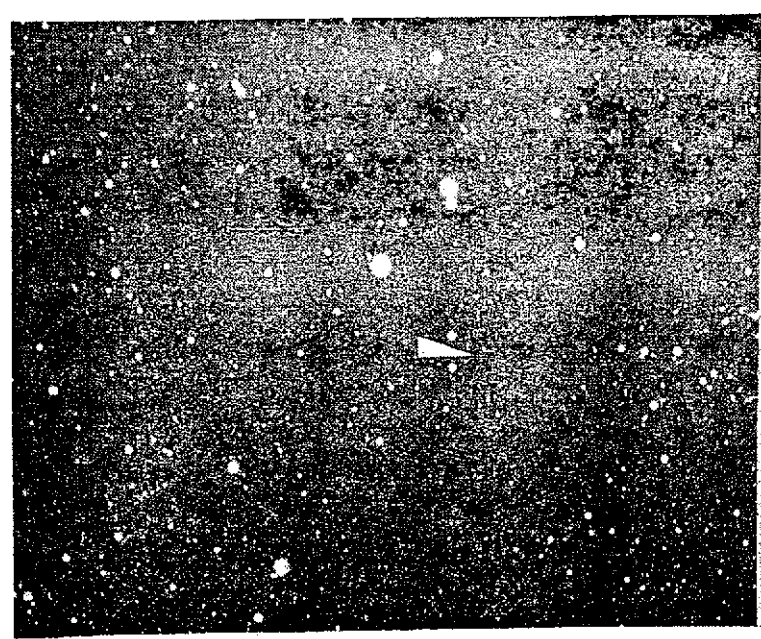
Dr. Fred Lawrence Whipple, a graduate of Poly High School, is a foremost world authority on subject of meteors.

to capitalize on the prophecies—the editors discovered that the plates for the book had been destroyed.

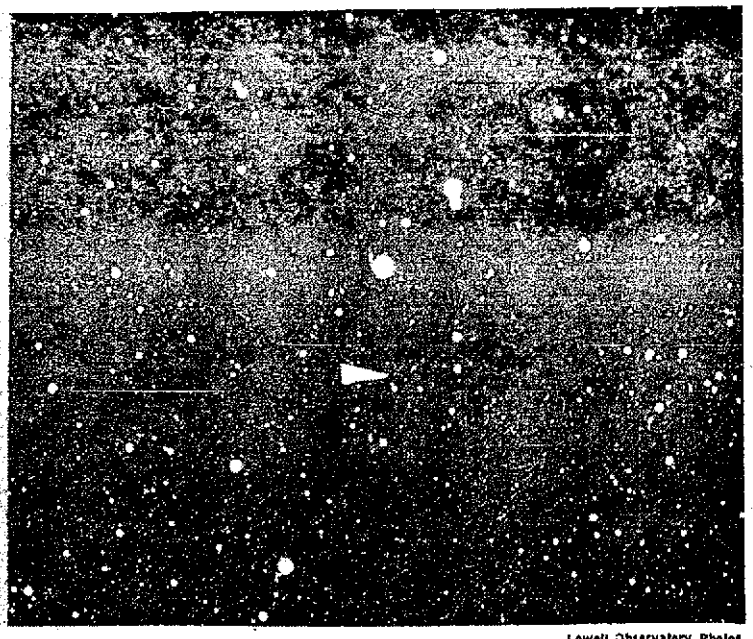
When the United States was organizing its part of the International Geophysical Year, Dr. Whipple was given the job of setting up the recruitment of amateur sky-watchers for Operation Moonwatch. Most of the enthusiastic moonwatchers expected the first artificial satellite to bear the sign "Made in U. S. A."

DR. WHIPPLE tells with ironic humor of that evening in October 1957, when all of the observatory staff had scattered for the weekend. At 7 p. m., a single phone call told him and the one co-worker remaining that a Russian moon had unfortunately proven their dire threats true, and turned the world upside-down. But Sputnik had to be tracked, and there were 2,000 moonwatchers who must be notified to begin staring at their portion of the sky. The two began the Herculean task, and all through

(Continued on Page 20)



Dr. Whipple played a small part in the mathematical drama of the discovery of planet Pluto in 1930. Copies of the discovery plates taken



Lowell Observatory Photos

at Lowell Observatory, Arizona, show difficulty of locating the planet. Dr. Whipple also charted and named asteroid Celestia after his mother.

Four Long Beach girls spent the summer with European families exchanging knowledge on their countries' problems and culture

They're Diplomats at Sweet 16

By Robert Hazelleaf



Judy Stewart, in Bavarian dress, shows tiny stein, Hummel figurine.



Pat Hazelleaf wears generations-old mantilla and holds lace fan.

SINCE LAST JUNE, four widely separated villages in Europe have come to know America better. At the same time, four Long Beach girls have learned more about the Continent, its people, its problems and its culture than any busy tourist ever could.

It's difficult to imagine how close you can feel to a family you had never met until three months ago in a foreign country, the girls agree. And near Refs-Vindinge, Denmark; in a Finnish island summer home; in Grobenzell, Bavaria, and near Balaguer, Spain, four families remember the girls who lived with them for a summer—remember them not as visitors but as daughters and sisters. In fact, AFs returnees refer to their foreign families in terms of father, mother, brother, sister and parents.

The summer abroad really began last autumn with bulletins posted in U. S. high schools. They announced that applications would be considered for the American Field Service Americans Abroad program. The AFS in New York is administrative head of the student exchange program that brings foreign students to this country and sends American 16 and 17-year-olds all over the free world to live and learn.

APPLICATIONS DELVED into scholastic achievements, school activities, outside interests and family lives. Essays were written explaining reasons for wanting to participate in the program, what applicants expected to gain, and not the least important, what they expected to do in understanding their foreign countries and helping their citizens to better understand us.

Suzie Archer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Archer, knew not a word of Danish. "But during lessons on the boat we picked up quite a bit," she said, speaking for the 65 Americans who were going to Denmark.

"When I arrived, it was easier to learn surrounded by the family," the Wilson student said.

SUZIE LIVED on a 75-acre farm, about twice the average size, with a large home, quite new and modern.

"A farm was a new experience for me," Suzie said, "and I really enjoyed it. It was on the island of Fyn, only 15 miles from the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen."

"The Scandinavian countries are highly socialized," she explained, "and their governments are similar. Citizens do not need passports to travel in Norway, Denmark or Sweden."

"Many persons think they may eventually unite. But their problem seems to be who will run the country if they merge. That may hold them up for quite a while."

Going farther north and east was Linda Baines, Millikan student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Baines.

"We were on an island, living in a summer home, in the southern archipelago of Finland, near Sweden," Linda said, "but there's something I must explain. My 'parents,' though their families had lived in Finland for 400 years, were originally Swedish. Today, they still speak Swedish in the home."

LINDA'S "FATHER" is general manager of the Finnish-South American shipping line. Besides overseeing 10 cargo ships, he owns an assortment of small boats for the family's

local transportation — a necessity among the many islands.

"We practically lived in boats or in the water," Linda said.

As to Russian influence, Linda said: "The Finns are definitely not a satellite nation. But they must have trade agreements with the Soviet to survive. They're proud of their independence, but look to us to take the lead in helping provide security for northern Europe."

That concern for leadership had been expressed, too, in Denmark.

Scenic Bavaria was the summer home of Poly High School's Judy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stewart.

"We lived in a village eight miles from Munich," Judy said. My 'father,' a railroad freight agent, was in the hospital for the first two weeks, but we made up for it when he came home. We spent a week in the Bavarian Alps, along with shorter trips."

JUDY ATTENDED a girl's gymnasium (high school) with her 16-year-old 'sister' for several weeks. "I liked it," she said, "but it's quite different from our schools."

"West Germany is a country with many divided families," Judy noted. "My own family had close relatives in East Germany. It's a real problem and a heart-breaking one. I was often asked about communism and if I thought it would eventually take over the world."

"The Germans are worried about Berlin, too, and hope the United States can be of help."

Europe experienced its wettest summer in more than a century, the travelers reported. In the north it

(Continued on Page 22)



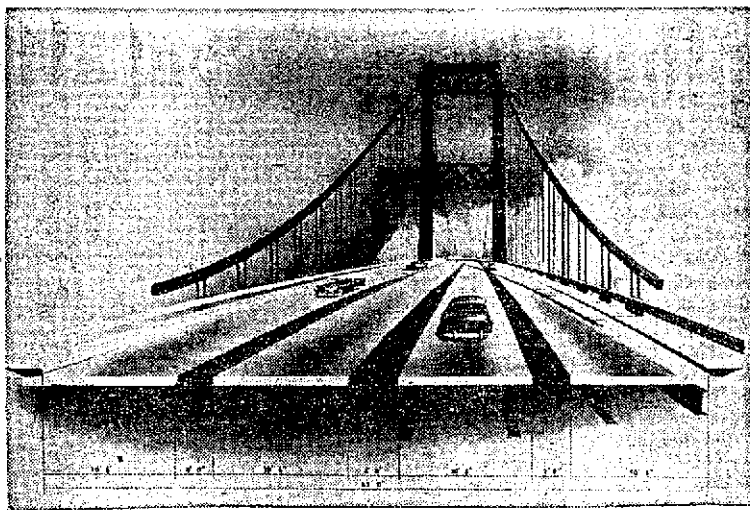
Suzie Archer with mementos of summer abroad. American and Danish flags were on her bedroom wall when she arrived at her summer home in Denmark.



Linda Baines recalls memories of her summer in Finland. Book is beautifully illustrated, with color prints of the scenic land which she visited.

—Photos by the Author

\$20 million structure (below) will replace harbor's familiar old ferry (right) in 1962



'Angel's Gate'

San Pedro-Terminal Island toll bridge will rival the nation's most spectacular suspension spans

By Herb Shannon

WORK ON the Southland's first toll bridge—a soaring link between San Pedro and Terminal Island to rival the nation's most spectacular suspension spans—will begin after opening of financing and construction bids this week.

Bids to build the massive foundations and superstructure will be opened Tuesday and Wednesday by the California Division of Highways. On Thursday, bids for \$7,000,000 in revenue bonds toward the total estimated cost of \$20,000,000 are scheduled to be unsealed by the California Toll Bridge Authority.

Other financing arrangements for the bridge include state highway funds, gasoline tax funds available to Los Angeles City and County and a \$1,000,000 contribution by the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Ground-breaking ceremonies last May 28 at the site of the Harbor Blvd. approach in San Pedro set the scene for the gigantic project.

SLATED AS a link between the Harbor and Long Beach Freeways, the graceful span will be a tourist attraction in its own right, comparing in size and beauty of setting with San Francisco's Golden Gate, Detroit's Ambassador and Manhattan's George Washington bridges.

The bridge will cross the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor slightly north of the present route of the Terminal Island-San Pedro ferry. Its center suspension span of 1,500 feet will have 185 feet of vertical clearance above mean high water.

Including approaches on each side of the channel, the four-lane bridge will be just under a mile and a half long. The two main suspension masts will tower 500 feet in the air.

On the San Pedro side there will be traffic connections with Harbor Blvd. near Regan St. and with Pacific Ave. near Front St. There also will be a direct connection with the Harbor Freeway.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL on Terminal Island, the curving approach will tie into Seaside Ave. near Mormon St.

Civic and business groups in Long Beach now are urging that the old pontoon bridge on the east end of Terminal Island be replaced with a high-level, permanent span in order to channel the traffic potential to be created by the San Pedro bridge into downtown Long Beach.

Expected to be ready for business by the end of 1962, the San Pedro bridge was authorized after traffic surveys indicated it will be used by 2,532,000 vehicles in its first year. Revenue from the 25-cent toll per vehicle is estimated to total \$665,700 annually at that rate of use.

Most gratified by the beginning of construction is Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, who worked

11 years and introduced 16 separate pieces of legislation in behalf of the project.

The bridge was selected in favor of a 1952 proposal for a tunnel because of greater utility in the over-water structure, Thomas said.

"The tube would have cost just about as much as the bridge, but it would have had only two traffic lanes compared to four on the bridge," the legislator explained.

ONE GROUP which might not share the enthusiasm of Thomas and his backers for the bridge is composed of the 20 men involved in operating the present ferry, which is slated to be abandoned when the bridge opens.

But even these have nothing to lose. All are Los Angeles Harbor Department employees and are assured of jobs on other department vessels.

Pedestrians who now use the ferry to get to work on Terminal Island will be served by buses traversing the bridge.

No name has yet been designated for the cross-channel span, but the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce has formally urged that it be called the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

The San Pedro legislator is non-committal on the proposal.

"I don't know," he said recently. "Things like that happen after you are dead. Maybe it would be better to call it Angel's Gate."

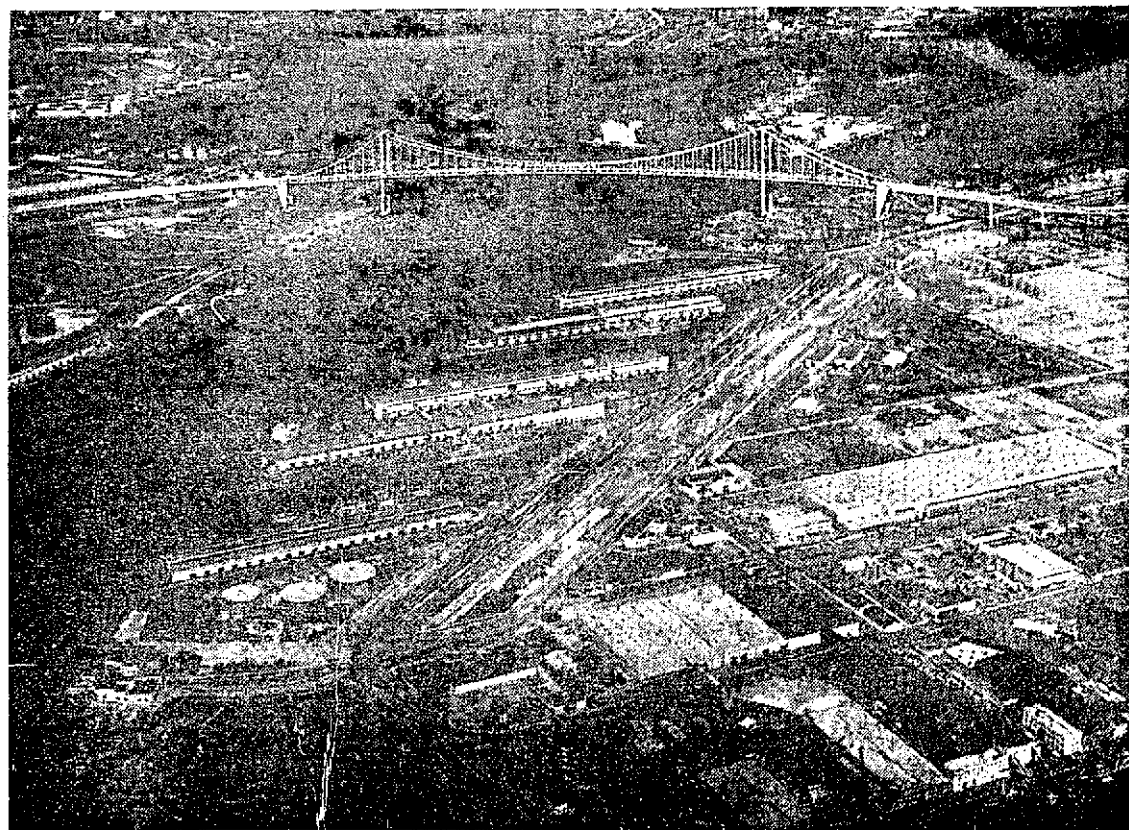
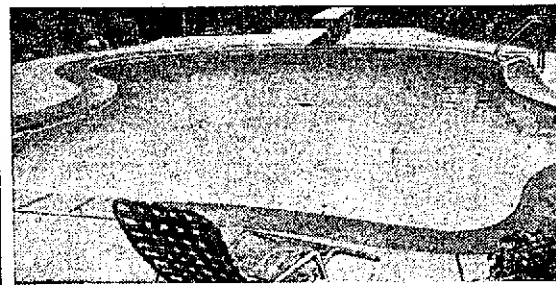


Photo Drawings by California Department of Public Works

An estimated 2½ million vehicles the first year, with untold millions annually to follow, will use the San Pedro-Terminal Island bridge, shown in the artist's conception above, and due to be ready in 1962.

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Where Pueblo Days Live Again

By Al Krieg

LOS ANGELES' rushing, tumbling torrent of men and trucks and autos is suddenly hushed into a quiet, peaceful eddy for all who turn aside for a step back into the 1700s on one of the city's byways—Olvera Street.

Reclaimed from a slum, it's a street out of the easier days of Spanish-Mexican California, with grape arbors, small shops and hand craftsmen—such as Elfege Jimenez Orduna, the hatmaker—who ply their trade in the old-time way.

Only a block long, it funnels out of the Plaza where, in 1781, the City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels was founded. The first house, the gracious old Avila adobe, has been preserved in part, and doubles as a museum and a headquarters for Mrs. Christine Sterling. With a heart for history and the backing of civic leaders, Mrs. Sterling has shaped the once run-down street into a place that is on the planned itinerary of nearly every visiting relative shown around the city.

OLVERA STREET is a quaint shopping center for huaraches, pinatas, tacos and other Mexican doodads and delicacies.

From a row of puestas down its center and from larger shops and cafes on either side are hawked just about anything that one could bring home as souvenirs if he were a visitor below the border—from a match-box size replica of a matador at the moment of thrust to cactus candy. There are leather goods—bags, belts and sandals from Oaxaca; clothing—serapes, skirts and shawls



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Avila adobe, Los Angeles' first house, stands on Olvera Street as reminder of days when city was just a pueblo.

from Agua Caliente; Taxco jewelry, Jalisco pottery and hand-blown glass.

The spicy smell of chiles wafts from several restaurants lining the way. Their bills-of-fare list enchiladas—rolled corn tortillas baked and filled with cheese or meat and bathed in chile colorado sauces; refritos—pinto beans mashed and refried; tacos—the Mexican sandwiches of tortillas fried crisp and folded around beef with a green salad filip. None of the food here is really very chemically hot, unless the diner cares to

add a spoonful of salsa picante. Then it gets hot, quickly.

EL PASEO and La Golondrina have tables on the street and entertainment inside of an evening. La Golondrina is in the old Pelanconi Place, Los Angeles' first brick house when it was new in 1850. Part of El Paseo was the town's first bonded wine warehouse. There are two smaller restaurants. Anita's and La Luz del Dia. The latter is new, bright with Mexican tiles and inter-

(Continued on Page 23)



Photo Courtesy L. A. County Chamber of Commerce

Gay dancing scene is recreation of fiesta days of the dons. Olvera Street brings back these days in entertainments, restaurants, shops and craftsmen plying trades.

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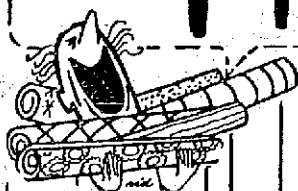
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46" to 47" long	20.65	26.62	37.39	47.97	54.70	64.52	70.94	81.42	86.89
48" to 49" long	22.04	28.41	39.58	50.16	57.02	67.08	73.69	84.56	90.13

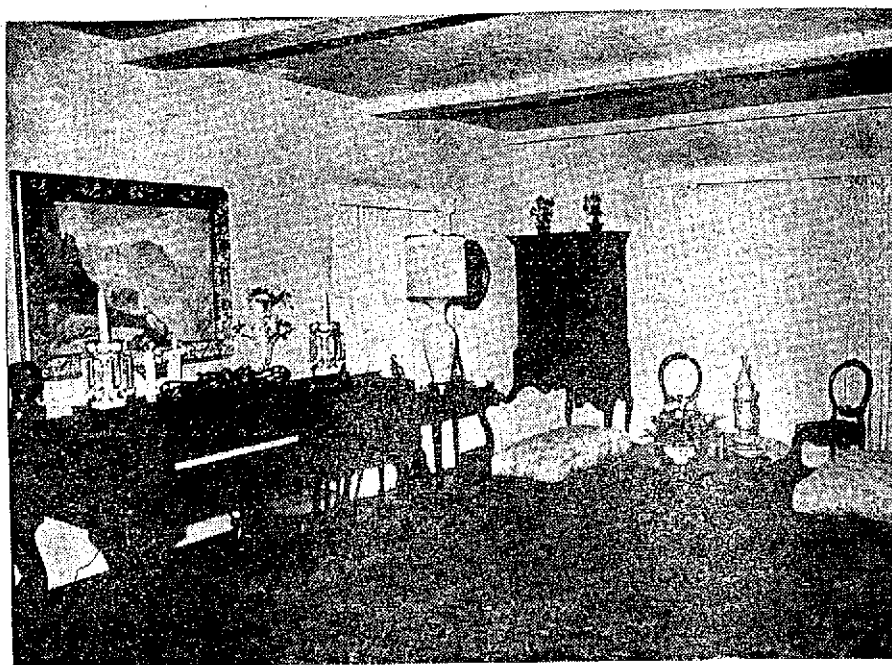
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

With a Treasure of Antiques



Photos by Joe Risinger

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan did the interior design of their remodeled and redecorated home themselves, blending old and new. This is a view of the living room.

THIS SUNDAY'S Southland home is a handsome two-story residence belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan located at 4200 Linden Ave., Bixby Knolls. Stately and dignified, the home holds a treasure of antique furniture, and recent remodeling has added modern luxury and convenience.

There is a large entry hall with the stairway to the right. The restful atmosphere of century-old charm is instantly felt, enhanced audibly with the ticking of the grandfather clock, made in 1780 and still in excellent condition.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorgan did the interior design of the entire home themselves, carefully

By Stella George

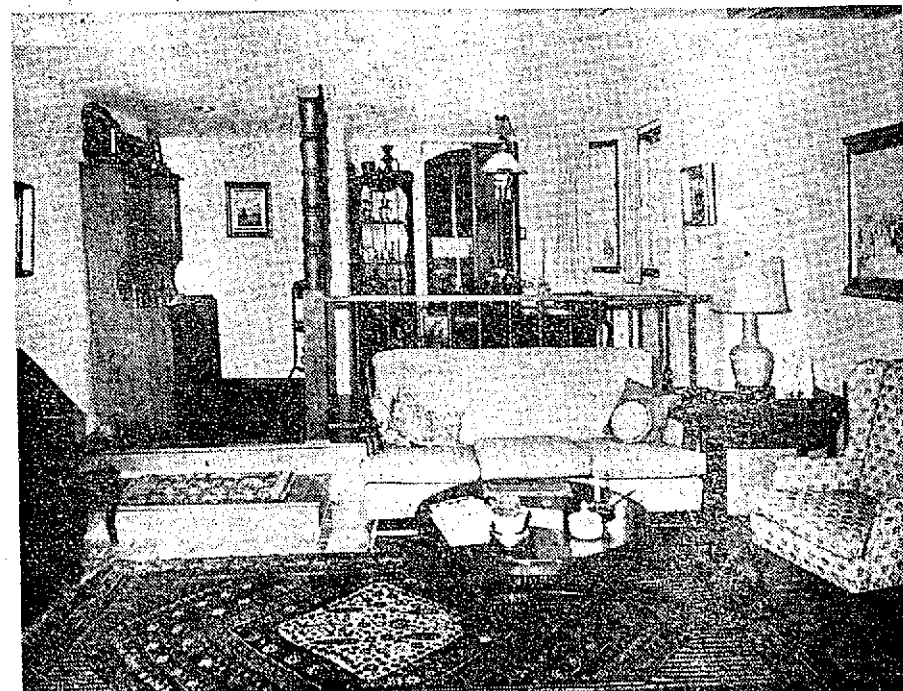
fully planning the additions and remodeling of the home itself as well as the selection and placement of every piece of furniture in each room. The basic floor plan included a large living room, dining room, kitchen, den (or bedroom) and bath, and dinette downstairs, and a large bedroom with dressing room, bath, and extra bedroom upstairs.

ADDITIONS HAVE in no way detracted from the fine appearance of the exterior; rather they have added a luxurious and modern touch which augments the original look of splendor. The new ad-

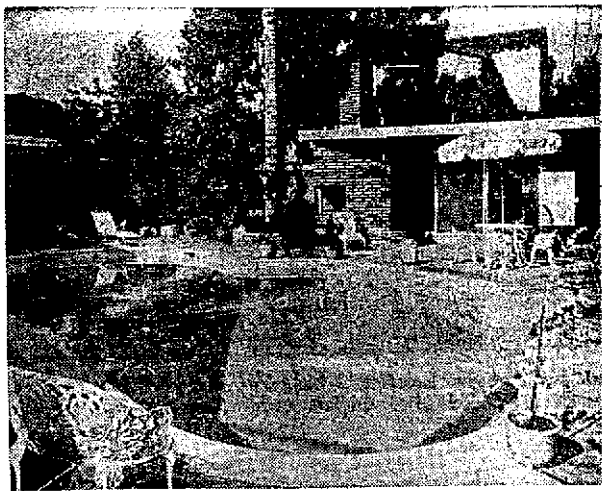
ditions have included a rum-pus room adjacent to the dinette (which adjoins the kitchen), a pool with large deck area, a bath, and workshop-laundry room, all in the rear of the home.

An unusual aspect, insofar as interior decorating is concerned, is the fact that all the rooms, including the new rum-pus room, are furnished with authentic antique furniture. Many pieces were brought from Boston, some were purchased locally, and all were selected with expert skill. The home today is reminiscent of the nicer homes in this country back in 1835 or thereabouts.

The living room is both long and wide, facing the



Decor of the Dorgans' new rum-pus room was chosen and carried out with the same skill and care as rest of the home. Authentic antiques are used in the furnishings.



Old and authentic plant holders are among the ornaments about pool, blending with and adding to decorative theme.

front of the house. A Chattering grand piano by its placement at one side takes up a relatively small amount of space, and conversation corners at either end are given ample room. Twin love seats on the far end face a Loo English coffee tilt top table, with occasional chairs placed nearby. An Empire couch at the other end is also flanked with tables and chairs. Fine paintings adorn the walls of the living room as they do other rooms in the home.

THERE IS a delightful mixture of many types of antiques in the various rooms, and all blend together perfectly—the French, the American, the English, the Chinese, to name a few. The English cruet which stands on the buffet in the formal dining room is in keeping with the Chinese knickknacks in the living room. The blending is subtle, the result expert interior decorating. There are examples of long-lasting substantial beauty in every piece of furniture and all the accessories.

The new rumpus room is decorated with the same skill and care as the rest of the home. There is a corner brick fireplace (the other side of which forms an outside barbecue) ornamented with an

old English coal scuttle, blowers, and other similar accessories. There is a highly polished parquet floor designed in extra small squares rather than modern tile. Walls and drapes are a subdued light green, an excellent background for the furniture and a complementary color to the adjacent pool and patio area.

ATTENTION TO detail has been the keynote to successful decorating both of home and grounds. The modern pool is decorated with authentic, old plant holders and other ornaments which blend with and add to the home decor.

The guest room downstairs has been redesigned for attractiveness and the weekend guest discovers that there are evidences of luxury in each corner; the antique chest of drawers with the swivel top mirror, the captain's desk, the comfortable chair, and, of course, the modern tiled bathroom adjoining.

Upstairs, the master bedroom and adjoining dressing room (a step up from the bedroom) is large and luxuriously comfortable. Decorating is simple and skillful, and beautiful individual pieces are worthy of note. A chest at the end of the bed was expertly designed in the 16th century.

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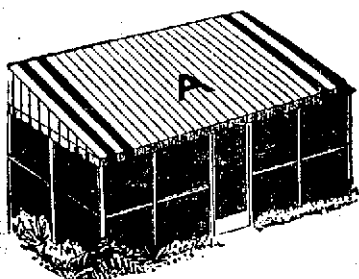
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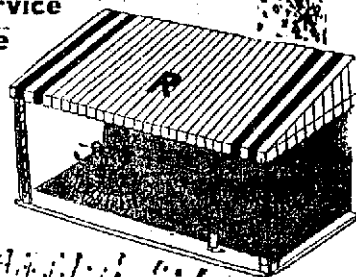
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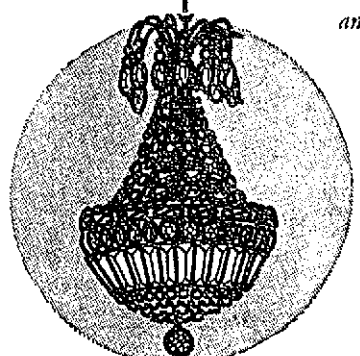
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French provincial house has 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, in basic floor plan. Bath, 2 bedrooms can be added after original construction upstairs.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Comfort and Beauty Featured

By David L. Bowen

LIKE A GOOD French wine, this house has body, grace and beauty.

It is a sparkling example of the French Provincial style, combining time-honored elegance with the requirements of modern American life.

The French Provincial spirit is projected immediately by the wide, inviting front terrace stretching before the living room windows and contained between the two wings of the house. This spirit is caught up and promoted by the high pitched roof, the casement windows, the detail in the shutters, the pic-

turesque centered dormer.

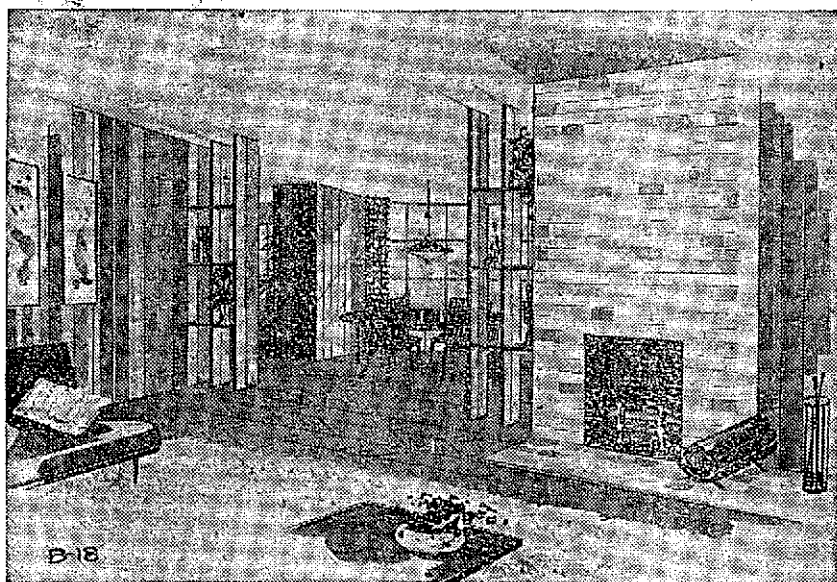
And one of the most welcome elements of the completion plan worked out by Architect Samuel Paul for B-18 in the House of the Week series is that this restful haven can be built in three stages.

THE BASIC house contains seven rooms, three of them bedrooms, in 1,840 sq. ft. of space. There are two areas for expansion that can be developed after the basic house is in use: an expansion attic

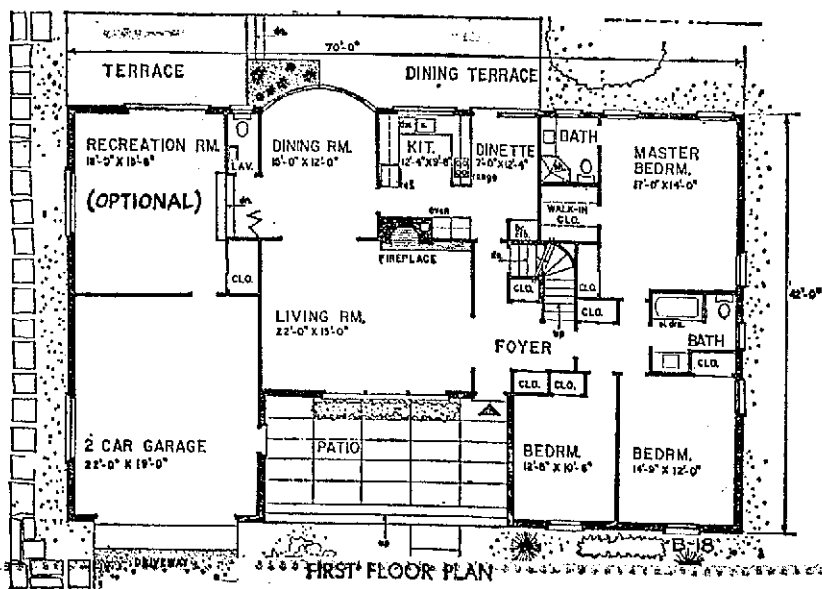
yields two additional bedrooms and a first floor recreation room can be finished behind the garage.

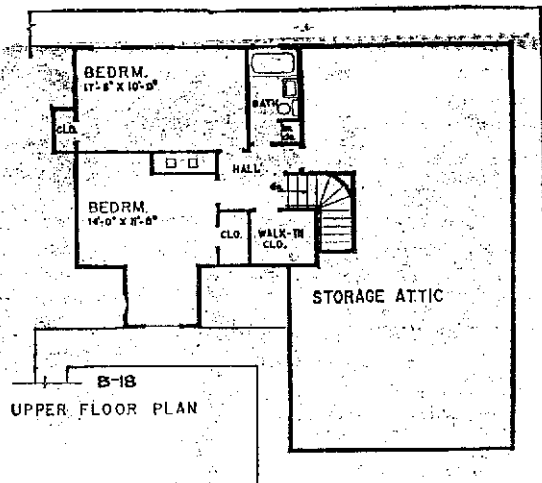
The exterior specified by Architect Paul is brick all around. It can be kept in its natural color or painted white. Both are characteristic of the French Provincial. Exterior dimensions are 70 feet in width by 42 feet in depth.

After crossing the impressive front terrace, a visitor is welcomed into this home in a large foyer—dominated by a decorative winding stairway to the upstairs. To the left is the gracious living



Artist's view looks across living room to dining room. Part of optional recreation room visible left of dining room. See first-floor plan below.





Space for two bedrooms and a bath is available on the second floor by reason of this expansion attic.

room, with a simple but imposing fireplace. The dining room around the corner of the "L" features a huge bow window gracefully extending from wall to wall.

TO THE RIGHT of the foyer are three good-sized bedrooms, each with double exposure. The master bedroom has two closets, one of them a large walk-in. It also boasts a private bath with stall shower and a vanity. The bedroom wing can be completely closed off by closing a door at the foyer, thereby guaranteeing privacy in the sleeping area.

The open kitchen and dinette combination — a few steps down the center hall from the foyer — can be equipped with all the up-to-date appliances: dishwasher, counter-top range, built-in oven, large 13 cubic foot refrigerator and freezer. There is an

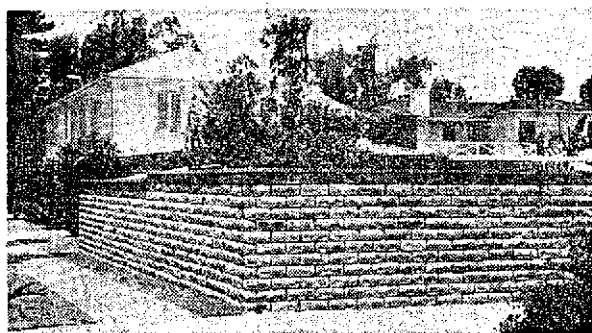
abundance of floor cabinets as well as wall cabinets.

The optional recreation room behind the garage is secluded and yet easily accessible from the kitchen or dining room. It can be built first as an open porch and then later enclosed.

IN THE "BEFORE" stage, the dining room wall would be an exterior wall. The recreation room addition would include extending the dining room floor to add the lavatory.

The optional second floor can easily contain two bedrooms and a bath, plus a wealth of storage.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-18.



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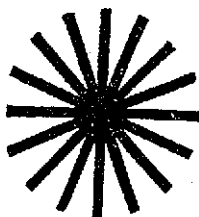
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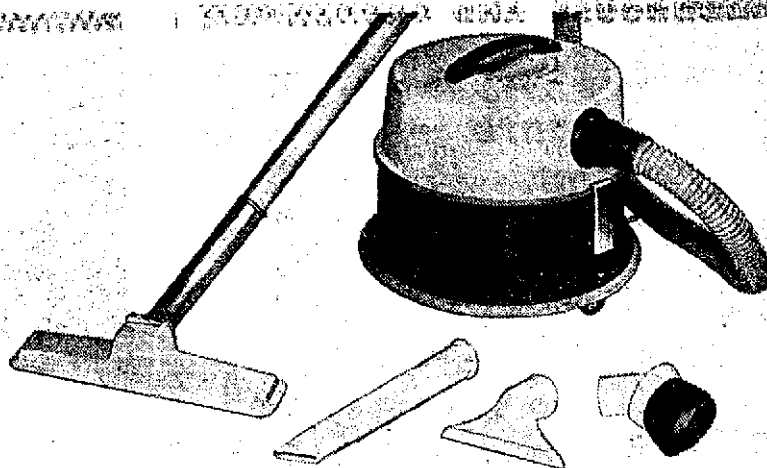
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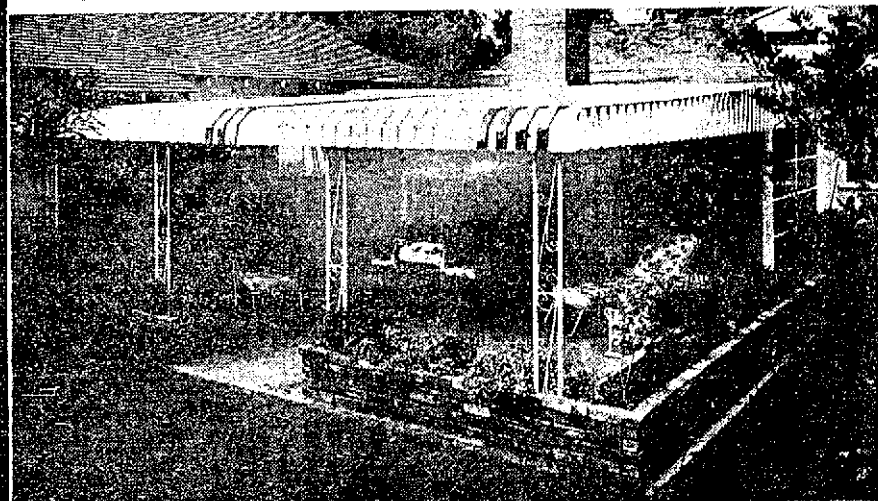
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(Continued from Page 4)
colorful source. The ancestor of this family partook in religious parades in the Middle Ages, and was surnamed for the costume he wore in these fetes. His strange uniform was a representation of a "Dragon," called colloquially in southern France, a "Drago" or "Dragoo." This appellation became the surname of his descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on GEYER, GEIER and GIER? — G.S., H.G., Long Beach; Mrs. R.G., Lakewood.

G.S., H.G., R.G.: GEYER and the allied surnames GEIER and GIER mean "vulture." They were first named by the owner of a shop trademarked by the picture of a vulture over the entrance, a common practice in the middle ages to advertise their shop. The Geyer and Geier families were natives of Germany, while the Gier lineage were from Holland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief data on SATTERFIELD.—D.S., M.C., C.B., Long Beach.

D.S., M.C., C.B.: SATTERFIELD is attributed to three early English sources. The phrase "Saetr-Feld" denoted "hill-pasture field;" the given-name Saeter meaning "Saturn," was also coupled with field, as well as Saetere-Feld for "watchman's field." The exact location of this family's home is unknown.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on SCHULL and SCHULER.—L.S., Long Beach; A.S., Los Alamitos; E.S., K.S., Lakewood.

L.S., A.S., F.S., K.S.: The German names SCHULL and SCHULER represent a schoolmaster, known as Schuler, a highly educated scholar in the medieval centuries. No other data is available on these names.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze McIntyre?—C.M., B.A., Long Beach.

C.M., B.A.: McIntyre of Scotland was formerly the Clan Mac-An-T-Saoir, a Gaelic phrase for "Sons of the craftsman." This clan is a branch of the MacDonald family and served hereditary pipers to that clan. Beginning in 1250 the Macintyres held a large estate called Glencoe in Argyllshire, under tenure to Clan Campbell. Their annual rental fee for the land, paid each summer until the 1700s, was a snowball and a white fatted calf. The clan coat-of-arms is a shield divided into quarters, two of gold with a red eagle on them, one with a black ship on a silver background, and one with a red hand holding a cross on a silver backing. Massachusetts records of 1653 list Robert McIntire.


Send your name to La Regina Rule in charge of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

Life in the Southland

By Trudy Vantil

AMERICANS are very concerned about their forefathers. This is totally reasonable, because it is very interesting to know who they were and where they came from. Their pioneer stories are always exciting.

Americans I met during my one year stay here while studying at Long Beach State College, told right away their whole tribe after hearing I came from the Netherlands. The more strange blood mixed up in the family the better. Sometimes I wondered if there was not a fight going on inside them. Spanish, French, with a touch of Irish, must give troubles, and what about German and Scottish? But as real Americans they seem to be very well balanced and without mental troubles. Perhaps all the forefathers being pioneers were different from the others and very much alike. At the other side, pioneers are not the easiest persons to get along with considering their will-power.

Anyhow, on a visit a lady asked me with a very interested, smiling face after telling her ancient story: "And what are your forefathers, Trudy?" With proudness I answered: "They are all real Dutch." Her face fell in. This was not interesting at all.

3-Minute Heels

ON A VISIT to Los Angeles I walked Dutch high-heeled through Hill St. My Dutch heels had been covered with plastic. However, in the Californian year I ruined them completely. The leather was creeping up.

While watching the windows of the various beautiful big stores, my attention was caught by a sign: "Heels changed in three minutes." Looking down at my poor shrinking heels I walked inside to see the miracle. I had to walk through the whole shoe store, which was very political.

At last, at the very end I saw the stand. It consisted of a L-shaped counter with stools around. A boy was waiting and asked me to give my shoes. I wanted to pick them up and pass them over the counter, but he stopped me and said: "Just stick your feet through the counter." He pointed to the bottom of the countersides and I was surprised by holes there. I stuck my feet through and followed barefooted the interesting process of the operation. The cutting evenly, pasting on of the creeping leather and the new leather covers. Within three minutes he put them on my feet again, through the holes.

During this experience I saw the likeness with the blacksmith and the horse, as I neighed to the friendly boy and galloped back to the Hill St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A student at Long Beach State College, Miss Vantil has been in this country only a year.



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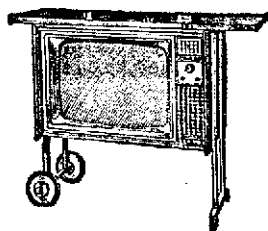
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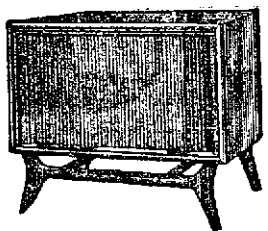
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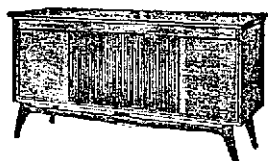
• TOMORROW, MONDAY, 9-9



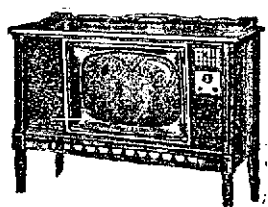
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Make This One-Two Divider



Single purpose but with a dual personality, this divider, shown by Maryellen Smith, NBC television actress, can be made easily by even an inexperienced home shopsmith.

EVERY ROOM divider, it seems, should have a single purpose, but in order to accomplish that purpose, it must have a dual personality. The divider pictured with this article has both of these qualities and more.

This divider is made up of two sections which are hinged in the middle. It may be used as pictured or it may be

By Steve Ellingson

folded at right angles and placed neatly in a corner. Or the sections may be used separately with the walk-thru between them. That gives three variations for changing the room from time to time.

The divider has a dual personality; one side is decorated

to face the living room and the other to face the dining area. This gives separation with decoration.

You will notice that the living room side has sliding panels, which we have arranged in a checkerboard fashion. These panels fit into grooves in the edge of the shelves and may be changed quickly and as often as you like. We have given the panels a natural finish, but you may wish to paint them in gay and bright colors, or cover them with wallpaper.

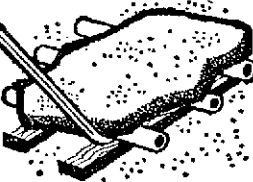
BEHIND PANELS, and on the dining side, you will probably decorate the shelves with china and glassware articles. On the living room side we have used books, knickknacks, a radio planter and such items. So, the divider has two personalities depending at which side you are looking. Of course, if you want an open unit, the panels are easily removed for still another variation. This piece was also designed to be used between the kitchen and dining areas as well as living-dining rooms. Some householders use it in the bedroom between the sitting and sleeping areas.

This is an easy project to build when you use the easy-to-follow pattern that gives a list of needed materials, easy-to-understand directions along with lots of pictures showing the construction and variations for use. It's an inexpensive project that any inexperienced amateur can handle.

To obtain the easy-to-follow room divider pattern No. 225 send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Salicoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

HOW TO Handle Stones in Landscaping

1. SCOOT HEAVY stones in place on three rollers of pipe and a lumber track. Keep shifting rear roller to front.



2. ALWAYS PLACE stones so base is, or looks to be, the heaviest side. This gives appearance of a natural outcropping.

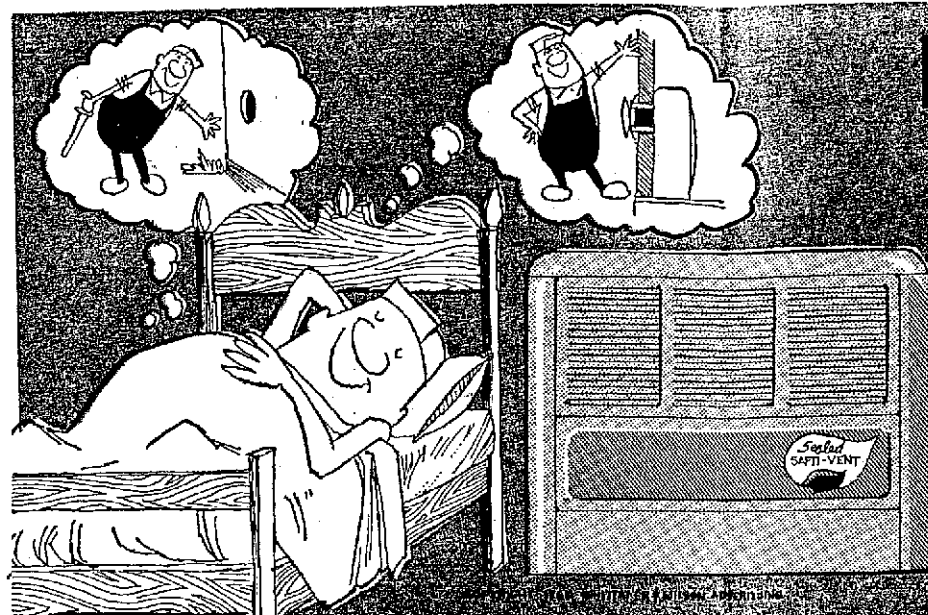


3. IN GROUPING stones see that a small one goes next to a larger one, for contrast. Make the spacing uneven.



4. ON SLOPES, sink base of each stone deeply at rear to achieve stability. Set plants behind larger stones.

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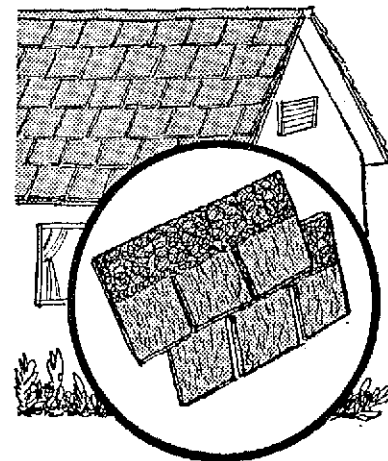
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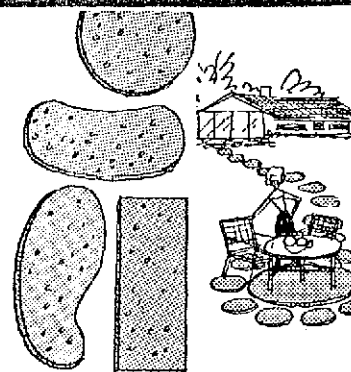


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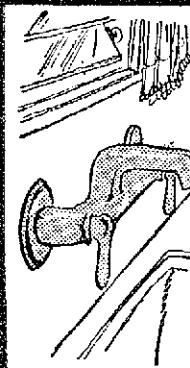


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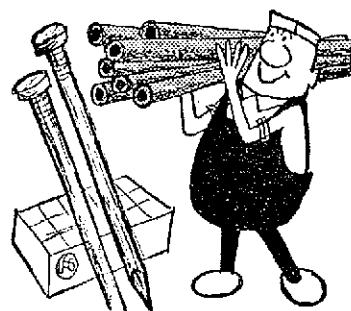
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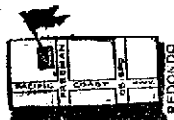
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Photo by Penny C. Hawkins

Celestia and Harry Whipple look through some of many
articles written about or by their son, Dr. Whipple.

Wagon Hitched to the Stars

(Continued from Page 7)
the night, as the rest of the
staff heard the news at home,
they rushed back to help.
Hours later it became appar-
ent that Sputnik's orbit would
not carry it over the United
States for several days, but
Dr. Whipple's job was done.
Mr. and Mrs. Whipple are
amused at the respect their
son has gained in the last few
years, since scientists have
come into the limelight.
Fred's prophecies, theories,
and books are seen on every
hand. He appeared in the Sat-
urday Evening Post "Adven-
tures of the Mind Series," and
he was on the cover of Life,
Oct. 21, 1957. A vivid teacher,
he has inspired astronomy
students at Stanford, Har-
vard, and the University of
California. During World War
II, he guided the Air Force
development of confusion re-
flectors (aluminum foil) which
helped Allied bombers punch
a "window" in the German
radar screen. For his work on
Operation Window, he re-

ceived a Presidential Certifi-
cate of Merit.

THE WHIPPES, who cele-
brated their 55th wedding an-
niversary in December, have
been asked how a scientific
aptitude can be discovered
and developed in children.

"Fred was always good
with numbers," his mother
muses. "A general curiosity
about everything may help a
child to turn to science, but
arithmetic is important. You
can do so many things if you
can understand math."

In the last few years, the
effort to humanize "egg-
heads" has even publicized
Dr. Whipple's hobbies and
family. He loves to listen to
good music, and delights in
ice skating and swimming
with his two daughters, San-
dra 11, and Laura 9.

He met his wife, Babette,
while she was teaching at
Wellesley College, Massachu-
setts. She has helped him in
his work, and together they
have done a lot of traveling.

Dr. Whipple enjoys reading
science-fiction. In his spare
time, he tends his garden.

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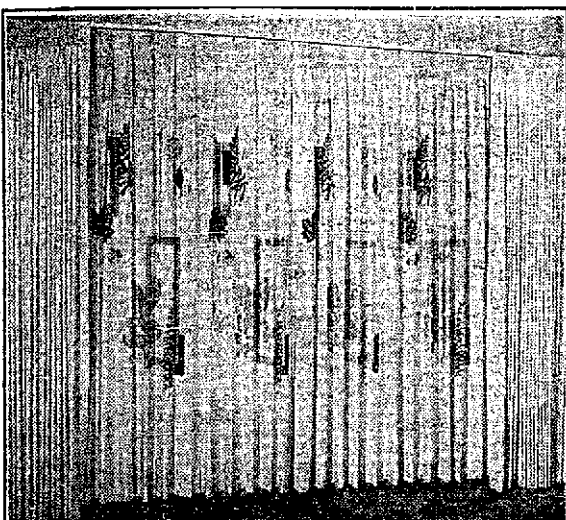
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So . . . Relax, Housewives

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHILE LINING the garbage pail the other morning I came upon a piece in the paper which made me sit down and read all I could decipher from the wet coffee grounds. This said that scientists have perfected machines which can read and others which can write.

It implied that a machine could be built to do almost anything. For a minute this had me in a dither. But then I was reassured because the article went on to say that as yet no way had been worked out to build a machine which could perform several of the actions all at once.

This means that all of us housewives are not in danger of being replaced. For if there is one thing we can do it is to do many things at once. Just try to be a housewife without doing six things simultaneously and you are no housewife at all.

With one ear you listen to Junior ask where are his skates, with a second ear you listen to the man of the house talk about late deliveries at the office, with a third ear you are aware of the telephone, with a fourth you realize somebody better go answer that door bell, and with a fifth you are alert to the hissing of the teakettle.

Or maybe you have your arms full of clothes going outside to hang them on the line. Somehow you find an extra arm to shove Sister out of the way of the family pup, move a tricycle from the porch, or pick up a stray ball. With a baby under one arm you manage to scribble a grocery list, and still pick up your purse and take out the keys to lock the back door.

Show me the machine which can do this while the man of the house is honking in the driveway telling you to quit stalling, and I'll show you a machine which has built-in housewife nerves.

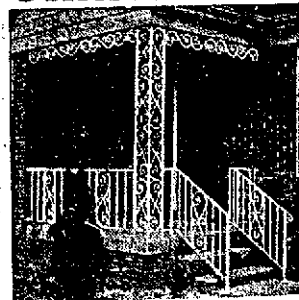
And when this machine is finally built, probably it will be too big and cumbersome to crowd into the average home. So let's relax, housewives, and have another cup of coffee. At least the scientists aren't up to building a coffee drinking machine of if they are, they are keeping it top secret.

Tub Favorites

It's come to the point where it would almost be easier to list the plants that won't grow in tubs than vice-versa. With recent emphasis on outdoor living, gardeners have come to find that almost anything grows in containers.

There remain, however, a select few plants that seem specially attractive this way. Golden bamboo is one of these; dwarf citrus, another. Camellias, conifers of all description, and New Zealand flax, among others, will also put accent where it's most needed in outdoor living areas.

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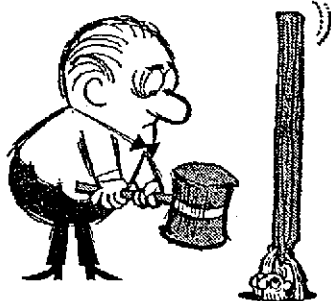
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Diplomats at Sweet 16

(Continued from Page 8)
rained frequently. Near Munich it rained almost constantly.

"And," says Pat Hazelleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazelleaf, "The 'Rain in Spain' is not mainly on the plain. Though the climate is generally similar to Southern California's, there were many sharp electrical storms."

PAT LEARNED that three years of high school Spanish doesn't help too much 120 miles north and east of Barcelona. The language is Catalan and takes some getting used to.

The Jordan girl's Spanish "father" was a semi-retired agricultural and industrial engineering professor who had taught at the University of Barcelona. His work there was combined with horticulture aimed at improving Spanish fruit crops.

"I was surprised to learn my 'father' was an authority on avocados, had been in California, and had written books on avocado culture," Pat said.

The family farm, large by Spanish standards, grew mostly peaches, apricots and pears for market. The house was modernized although it was 250 years old, with typical thick walls and deep-set windows.

"BUT EVEN with servants there was more work than there would be without help in a compact American home," said Pat.

"I watched the servants washing clothes by the stream, pounding them with rocks. I don't see how it works, but it does — but it's not too good for fine fabrics."

Spain is a dictatorship, though more benevolent than the Hitler or Mussolini type. Perhaps because of a controlled press, Pat was asked few

questions about the U.S. and its policies.

Pat said the people seem to be happy in Spain, are hard-working, and enjoy their many fiestas and celebrations.

Each of the four girls toured a major city in their country. Suzie and 64 Americans had six days in Copenhagen; Linda, with 64 others, visited Helsinki and Stockholm; Judy and her 243-student German delegation managed three days in Bremen, and Pat's group of 13 toured Madrid for four days.

Capping about eight weeks of residence, the tours represented not only a final chance to see the various countries, but to learn of the gratitude shown by returnees from the United States who do much of the work in finding homes for the Americans.

THE GIRLS ARE unanimous in their feelings. Each acquired an enduring love for her foreign family that will be marked by many letters back and forth. Each has a better understanding of the country visited, as well as their own from a new viewpoint.

Participation in the AFS program by no means ends upon the students' return home. They will make many appearances before assemblies, club meetings and civic groups. They will present their foreign countries as they lived in them—not as the tourist sees them.

Organizations desiring further information about the speaking program may call Mrs. Robert Haney, HA 5-0975. After February, there will be six additions to the Long Beach AFS group. Participating in the school program are Pete Cremer and Bill French, Jordan; Joan Mueller, Lakewood; Patricia Tucker, Millikan; Melinda Macrate, Poly, and Joseph Vittal, Wilson.

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Pueblo Days

(Continued from Page 10)
esting, for behind the kitchen
counter one may watch the
Mexican cook hand-patting
corn flour into thin, mealy
tortillas. Just for snacks are
several small stands featuring
charcoal-cooked taquitos,
crisp, rolled tortillas filled
with beef or chicken and
bitey with salsa picosa.

With the state's recent de-
claration of much of the Olvera
Street area to be a state his-
torical monument, Pueblo de
Los Angeles will be preserved
there, reconstructed there, to
recreate an atmosphere of the
70's.

First to open in the spirit of
the old days is a branch of
Bank of America where bil-
lingual teller-senoritas work
in a decor of richly-colored
Mudejar tile and carved
woods that reflect the inter-
iors of early California haci-
endas.

THE PLANNERS hope, in a
year or so, to attract passen-
gers from trains such as
Union Pacific's City of Los
Angeles arriving at nearby
Union Station to take bed and
board at the restored Pico
House. Across the Plaza, it
was built by ex-governor Pio
Pico in 1870 and was Los An-
geles' first three-story build-
ing.

Old-time drama will be pre-
sented in the Merced The-
ater, next door, and perhaps
Masons will once more meet
in the city's first Masonic
hall.

One of the most interesting
restorations will be that of
the district's first fire station.
Mrs. Sterling says the horses
already have been promised
for it, and now sought are
pieces of early fire-fighting
equipment.

Meanwhile, no matter with
what speed the historian-re-
builders work, Olvera Street
itself keeps right on fascinat-
ing visitors as it has for 30
years.

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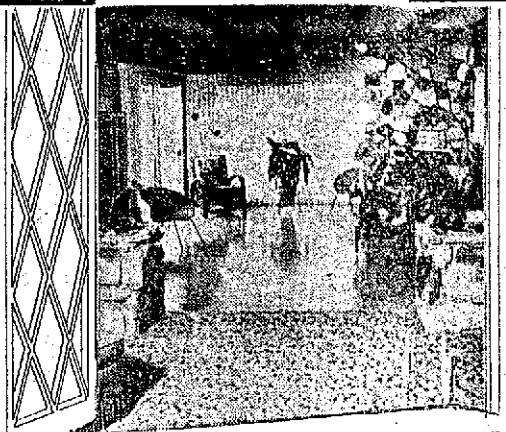
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CAMERA ANGLES

Hints for Better Glamour Shots

HOMEMADE glamour shots seldom measure up to the eye-catching beauties that

professionals turn in to newspapers and magazines. True, wives, sisters and girl friends

are not experienced models, but there are several things the amateur photographer can do to make his pictures more appealing.

Good figure posing has some basic rules and a few simple tricks—so, while the season for bathing beauties is still on, let's try again for glamour.

Careful selection of appropriate props and simple backgrounds are factors to be considered. There's also the sparkle of side-lighting or back-lighting to gain oomph in the picture.

One of the most common mistakes in figure posing is body distortion. We recog-



Beauty on the beach and a fellow with a camera can develop into a glamour picture—if the rules are followed.



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nize it quickly when we see pictures taken with the feet extending toward the camera. They loom up large and out of proportion. It is also true of knees, hands, arms and elbows and becomes more evident when shot at very close distances. It can be avoided by careful selection of camera angle and by not shooting closer than eight feet from the subject.

THE FIGURE is most feminine when it consists of graceful curves, so poses in which the body or limbs appear in harsh lines or sharp angles should be avoided. Arms or legs shouldn't bend to form right angles.

Watch the waistline for a trimmer body. Hands, arms or elbows crossing the body line at the waistline add bulk to the figure so put them above or below the waist.

You can minimize bulges caused by the pressure of leaning on something by supporting weight on the arm or leg most distant from the camera. Three-quarter or side views of shoulders, hips and bodies also tend to make the figure look slimmer.

HANDS REQUIRE special scrutiny to enhance figure appeal. Fingers should curl gracefully, never droop. An object should be held, not clutched or gripped tightly. The most unflattering view of the hand is when the flat palm or back of the hand faces the camera. Avoid it. And don't let a hand be lost to view in sand or in a blanket. It will look amputated.

Appropriate props often help the pose and action.

They give the subject something to do or look at and add atmosphere or color to the picture. Beach balls and driftwood may be corny, but with sand, surf and shells are time-honored props that look natural no matter how many times they've been seen before.

Our home-grown models are likely to show the strain of posing too long. A better idea is to make all shooting preparations then have the subject go into the selected pose several times. Shoot at the peak of action and you are more apt to capture spontaneity in both expression and body movement.

A bright sun doesn't always show a bathing beauty in the best light. For one thing it usually brings a squint to the expression and it also causes deep shadows under eyes, nose and mouth.

If the face is turned away slightly and tilted up, it should outwit the direct sunlight and make for better facial illumination.

TEN STUDENTS in high schools of Long Beach and nearby communities are listed among prize and honorable mention winners in the 1960 Kodak High School Photo Contest. Leading the group, Don Hunt Jr., grade 12 of Lynwood High School, won one of 12 special cash awards of \$50. Others who received honorable mention included Billy Bond and Jack Krietzburg, Long Beach; Dick Fairbanks, Palos Verdes; Chuck Rogers, Pico Rivera; Lee Salmon Jr., Lynwood; George McDaniel and Ron Flaharty, Lakewood; David Peery, Norwalk, and Lee Karjala, Anaheim.

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A delight for the "lunch-box set" would be one of these. Pine-Apricot Bar, Apple-Date Turnover, Brown Sugar Cookie.

FOOD

Treat 'Em at Lunch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NUTRITION and appetite appeal are foremost considerations in packing school lunch boxes.

Many varieties of soups and sandwiches help with the nutritional problem and a tempting, home-baked dessert will boost the appeal factor. Here are three recipes that fill the bill:

Pine-Apricot Bars

- 1 cup dried apricots, cut in half
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup canned pineapple, diced and well-drained
- Confectioners sugar

Cook apricots according to packaged directions for 10 minutes. Drain and set aside. Cream butter, add eggs and sugar. Cream until light. Add lemon juice. Sift dry ingredients into mixture. Beat well. Add raisins, then pineapple and next apricots, mixing well after each addition.

Spread mixture evenly in greased and floured 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven 350°F. for about 45 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan, cool and if desired dust with confectioners' sugar. Yield: Nine 2 1/2 inch squares.

Apple-Date Turnovers

- 1 package pie crust mix
- 3/4 cup apples, pared, cored and diced
- 1/4 cup dates, cut into small pieces

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1 tablespoon butter

Roll pastry dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 5-inch squares. Mix apples and dates. Combine dry ingredients and add to fruit.

Put 2 tablespoons fruit in center of each pastry square. Dot with butter. Dampen the edges with water, fold each square diagonally. Press edges together with floured fork. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 450°F. 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove turnovers from the oven and top with sugar icing made by combining 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar with 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Yield 6 turnovers.

Brown Sugar Cookies

- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter, gradually stir in sugar and mix well. Sift flour and nutmeg and add to butter-sugar mixture. Stir in lemon juice. Chill dough in refrigerator until easy to handle.

On lightly floured board, roll dough 1/3-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes. Sprinkle tops of cookies with a mixture of granulated sugar and cinnamon. Bake on ungreased sheet at 350°F. 20-25 minutes. Makes about 18-20 cookies.

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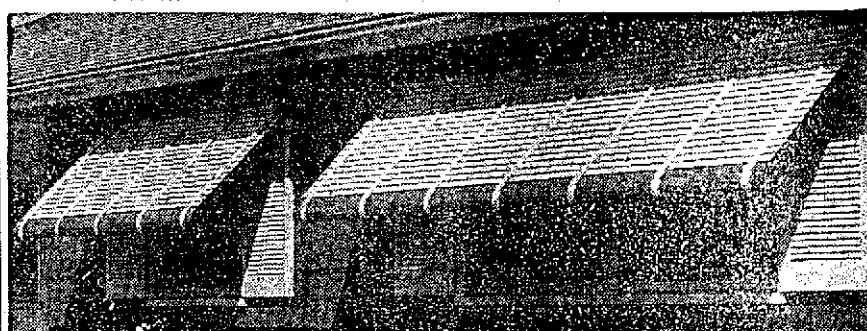
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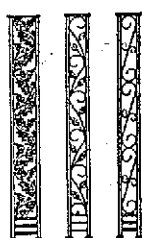
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BOOK REVIEWS

Return Visit With Timothy Dexter

FINISHED not long before his death, the second study of a man and his time, "TIMOTHY DEXTER REVISITED" (Little, Brown, \$6.50) is John P. Marquand's fond salute to Newburyport, Mass., the home town he loved, and to its most eccentric character.

Dexter himself—who has aroused the interest of other writers though he owes his greatest debt to Marquand (this writer's study of him originated in 1925)—was a leather tanner, who in a variety of ways got rich, built a great mansion by the Merrimack River, and surrounded it with garden, fence, arches and statuary, married a scold, had two unworthy children, drank heavily, turned specially lecherous in old age, and died at 60 in 1806.

Dexter, you may remember, wrote letters to the editor, and even a whole book, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones"; chose a local versifier for his poet laureate; had a gala rehearsal of his funeral, and tried his coffin for size and his tomb for comfort—it was cool and fresh on a hot Newburyport day.

But in spite of his colorful oddities the environment responsible for him, Marquand decided, was "far more interesting than the man." He substantiates that with an assemblage of queer sticks like the laureate Plummer and a mass of fascinating details about contemporary life — George Washington taking a stomach pill, Dexter spitting on the Dexter floors, wigs, snuff, ropewalk.

This is superlative Marquand—and it surely must be that every book review page in the country is carrying a piece about "Dexter" as a sort of finis. This book lists 14 Marquand volumes, starting with "Haven's End" in 1933; among them are "The Late George Apley," "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" and "Point of No Return." You have to look earlier for the books of the apprenticeship, such as "Thank You, Mr. Moto."

Every writer begins somewhere, and the question is, how far does he progress? As Marquand notes, he was writing in our great creative Twenties. Did it trouble him that those were his "Mr. Moto" years? Was one Pulitzer, for "Apley," enough, or not enough, or too much for the dependable, informed, urbane and revered author of more than a score of books?

"CALIFORNIA AS I SAW IT" by William McCollum, M.D.; edited by Dale L. Morgan (Talisman Press, Box 538, Los Gatos, Calif., \$6.95): Dr. McCollum came by way of Panama in 1849 to join the Gold Rush and his "Pencilings" offer a rare and vivid picture of the Golden State of those times. Mr. Morgan's lengthy introduction adds much to the material that follows.



KAPPEL
(From "Timothy Dexter Revisited")

"SPEND AND SURVIVE" by David Demarest Lloyd (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50): Whether you believe in government spending or penny-pinching, here is a good book to read. Subtitled "The Intelligent Citizen's Guide to Public Spending," and recommended by such leaders as Adlai Stevenson and Harry S. Truman, it outlines in non-technical language the present activities of government, why government does what it is doing, what the future demands on it will be, how much government will cost in 1970, and how we are going to pay the bill. The author has served with government agencies, the White House, and the staff of the Congress.

"JENNER AND THE MIRACLE OF VACCINE" by Edward F. Dolan, Jr. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50): The author, a Californian who wrote "Pasteur and the Invisible Giants" turns his talents to the genius who in 1796 introduced vaccine to the world when he successfully inoculated a child with a milkmaid's cowpox against smallpox, thus paving the way for today's triumphs in preventive medicine. This biography moves with dramatic force through the scientist's life, not omitting the controversies with jealous or suspicious fellow doctors.

"MOTION PICTURES: The Development of an Art from Silent Films to the Age of Television" by A. R. Fulton (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5): The story of the fantastic rise of the motion picture industry from peep-show boxes and nickelodeons to such modern successes as Cinerama and the advent and advancement of television, is one of the most absorbing of the age. This book tells that story, completely and with dramatic impact, and in the telling recalls the parts contributed to the forward march of movies by many famous Hollywoodians. Not a book to be overlooked by anyone who loves entertainment and entertainers.

BOOKS FOR WRITERS:
"No book can tell one how to write," says Roy H. Copperud in "WORDS ON PAPER: A Manual of Prose Style for Professional Writers, Reporters, Authors, Editors, and Teachers" (Hawthorn, \$4.95). Therefore, Mr. Copperud, chief editorial writer of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News and author of the column, "Editorial Workshop," in Editor & Publisher magazine, attempts to show how not to write. Here, for those who aren't sure how to say it, is discussed correct and incorrect syntax, grammar, spelling and usage, with guidance offered through the often bewildering maze of outmoded and pedantic rules that confront most writers. The second part of the book is compiled in dictionary form, with hundreds of brief comments on points of usage and style.

"EFFECTIVE FEATURE WRITING: How to Write Articles That Sell" (Harpers, \$6) is an entirely different volume. Written by Clarence A. Schoenfeld, associate professor of journalism and assistant to the dean at the University of Wisconsin, it offers seasoned advice to guide the writer on each step, such as: Where to find ideas, how to gather the material, what editors want, how to "slant" for a special market, how to write a letter of inquiry to an editor, putting the piece together, developing style and, finally, preparing the manuscript for sale and obtaining illustrations to submit with the story. Two splendid books.

"CERAMICS: An Illustrated Primer" by F. H. Norton (Doubleday, \$2.95): To thousands of enthusiastic beginners in the field of pottery, many of them in the Long Beach area, this complete guide will be a boon. Profusely illustrated, it tells the beginner everything he needs to know about the art of ceramics, and in language he can readily understand—from simplest hand-molding techniques to the most novel ways of decorating pieces.

"A GOOD FIGHT: The Story of FDR's Conquest of Polio" by Jean Gould (Dodd, Mead, \$4): In August of 1921, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was stricken with poliomyelitis, the effects of which would have left a man of lesser determination hopelessly crippled and discouraged the remainder of his life. While Mr. Roosevelt's attack did leave its effects, he resolved to live a full life, a resolution which eventually

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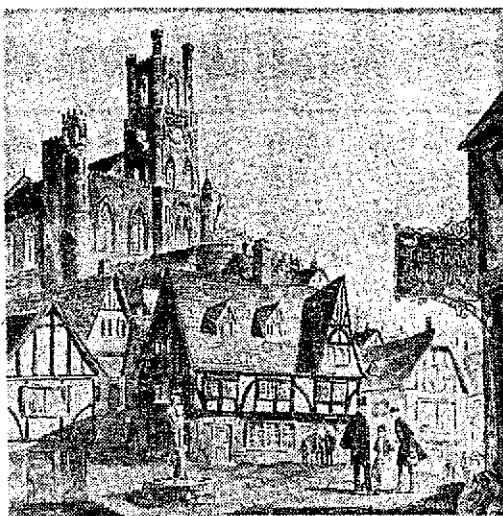
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MORE THAN 20 YEARS AGO there appeared a novel on the American scene titled "A City of Bells," written by an unknown Englishwoman. Capturing the fancy of reviewers and public alike, it went through several printings. Now, after writing several other novels, Elizabeth Goudge returns for the first time to the English cathedral town setting in "A City of Bells" for "THE DEAN'S WATCH" (Coward-McCann, \$4.95). Readers will be inspired by its warmth and tenderness. The above illustration, by Albert Orbaan, is from the dust jacket.

took him to the White House. This splendid book describes in dramatic detail his courageous fight for rehabilitation, his convalescence and his recuperation — including his political activities — at Warm Springs. The flashbacks on his earlier life make it fine reading as a biography.

"HANIWA: The Clay Sculpture of Protohistoric Japan" by Fumio Miki; English adaptation by Roy Andrew Miller (Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., \$8.75): Combining archeological erudition with aesthetic taste and appreciation, this beautifully designed and published work—always the hallmark of these publishers—presents a true picture of early Japanese art. There are literally scores of striking illustrations, many of them in full color, with text which puts the reader on intimate terms with the art and its people. The author is a distinguished Japanese archeologist.

"SOCIAL DRINKING: How to Enjoy Drinking Without Being Hurt by It" by Giorgio Lolli, M. D. (World, \$4.50): One of the world's outstanding experts in the study of alcohol and its effects on the body gives the lowdown on how to drink and how not to drink — for pleasure. When can you drink, how much, and what are the effects on body and mind? Here are the answers. It also illustrates in detail the effects of alcohol on the emotional sides of sex

and love. Not a book intended for alcoholics.

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback originals (first time published in book form) for good readings:

DELL HAS ADDED three titles to its distinguished Laurel series: "Great French Short Stories," selected and introduced by Germaine Brée; 21 tales by such writers as Sartre, Maupassant, Balzac and Colette (50c); "Emily Dickinson," poetry selected, with introduction and notes, by John Malcolm Brinnin; general editor, Richard Wilbur (35c); "Blake," writings of William Blake selected, with introduction and notes, by Rulien Todd, general editor, Richard Wilbur (35c).

"LOCAL TALENT" by William Fuller (Dell, 35c): another mystery solved by the rough and tough Brad Dolan while being hunted by all things—a woman. This stuff reads like Spillane.

"UNCLE GOOD'S WEEK-END PARTY" by John Faulkner (Gold Medal, 25c): Hilarious story, mixed with sex, of the deep backwoods South, by the man who knows how to write about the South.

"HELL TO ETERNITY" by Edward S. Aarons (Gold Medal, 25c): The true story of a slumlord Los Angeles boy, Guy Gabaldon, who became a hero of the U. S. Marine Corps on blood-soaked Seipan.

"A TIME FOR PASSION" by Mark Howard (Dell, 35c): novel about a man with a passion for slightly bored wives.

"THE DEPUTY" by Roe Richmond (Dell, 35c): He was out to get the marshal who sent him to Yuma Prison, and maybe the marshal's deputy, too.

"WINNER TAKE ALL" by Wade Miller (Gold Medal, 25c): Murder is spawned on a luxury yacht off Tijuana.

"MR. LUCKY" by Albert Conroy (Dell, 35c): The tall gentleman seen on video is framed as near as a picture in this suspense novel, a job so beautiful that he was holding a one-way ticket to the gas chamber.

"DATE WITH A DEAD MAN" by Brett Halliday (Dell, 35c): The private detective Mike Shayne engages in his 34th adventure — a search for a very important diary.

"THE COMING POLITICAL BREAKTHROUGH" by Chesler Bowles (Ballantine, 50c): Contains the full text of the Democratic party's platform, including Paris not read to the television audience during the Los Angeles convention.

"THE WRECKING CREW" by Donald Hamilton (Gold Medal, 25c): He had only 10 seconds and a gun he'd never used before—not even the good odds against the toughest target of his career.

"PAROLE" by Jack Ehrlich (Dell, 35c): Robert Flick was a tough guy in a rascled job. Working with parolees was dangerous, but mixing with their women was deadly.

BANTAM BOOKS has added three titles to its Bantam Classics series: "The Reckless" by Jean-Paul Sartre (75c); "The Illiad: Homer," in a definitive prose translation by E. V. Rieu; and "The Peloponnesian War" by Thucydides, in a definitive translation by Benjamin Jowett and with introductory essays by Hanson W. Baldwin and Moses Hadas (75c).

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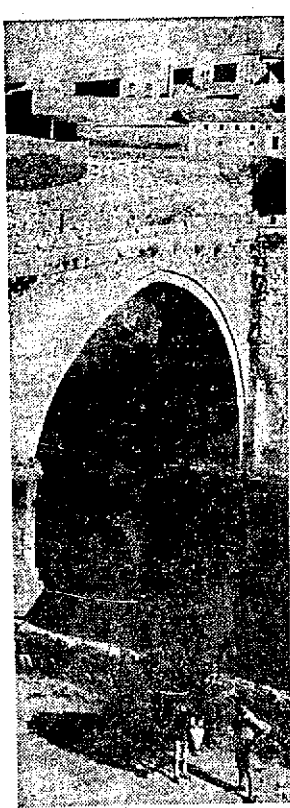
WITH EVERYBODY traveling, the matter of tipping has been turned into a chart-consulting, coin-clutching nightmare—at least, for many average travelers.

The common sense concept of the tip as a little-extra-something-under-the-plate in reward for outstanding service rendered has long since been formalized out of existence by the insecure American who is more afraid of looking foolish than anything else—including looking broke. As a result he frequently looks both.

And mostly because he takes it all too seriously.

For those who must have a set of rules, we soberly suggest you leave the charts and pamphlets in your suitcase (nobody ever refers to them after he gets out of the house anyway), quit biting your nails, and memorize these:

1. Develop a working familiarity with the currency of the country you're in.
- Just as you know automatically what our dime or quarter is good for, you can get used to the functions of the Swedish crown, French 100-franc, Italian 100-lire, English shilling and German mark coins.
- In terms of the living standard of the various countries, these equate roughly with our quarters and are used for the same tipping purposes. After a while, you get the hang of using 50 francs, one or pfennig as dimes and half crowns as half dollars.
2. Never chase after any-



TOLEDO, home of El Greco, is famous in the modern world for its steel — once tempered for hand-to-hand combat now in decorative products for travelers. This is Toledo's Bridge of San Martin, built in the 13th century and rebuilt in the 14th.

body with a tip.

Experience and observation have shown that people who do not hem-and-haw around after they serve you do not expect a tip.

3. Don't fuss over the exact amount if you haven't got proper change down to the last pfennig.

For instance, it's customary to leave a little extra something on top of the restaurant service charge in France—the charts say 3 to 5 per cent. But the wise French don't do mental gymnastics over this figure; they just leave whatever loose silver comes with the leftovers of their banknote after they pay the bill. It may be 2 and 44/100 per cent, but no one ever stops to figure it out.

4. Do—and don't—tip as you normally would — or wouldn't—at home.

It's amazing how often travelers overlook this common sense principle. They seek out elevator operators, room clerks, bus drivers, and all manner of other people with whom they may not even have had anything to do directly. Yet they'll overlook the hard-spieling tour conductor on the sightseeing boat or in the museum.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of *Southland Magazine*, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH
DELAPLANE

"Is it worthwhile lugging binoculars on a trip through Europe?"

I FIND I seldom use binoculars in Europe. They are good to have along on a trip to the Pacific, the Caribbean or Mexico.

"What is the best way to take care of one's valuables in Europe? Is there a good money belt with pockets for passports, etc.?"

I leave my things in my room, just as I would in the U. S. — and I've never lost anything.

It seems to me it's easier to lose things by carrying them on you. (If you have more than \$100 cash, you could leave it at the hotel front desk.)

Mark Cross at Fifth Ave. and 58th St., New York City, has a number of hideaway gadgets, including a money belt.

"How is radio and TV reception in Tahiti? Would a portable model work?"

THERE IS NO TV in Tahiti. The best transistor model barely picks up the local station a few miles away. And then you have to stand on a chair outside and hold it up in the air.

Sometimes at night you can pick up an Australian station.

I imagine the briefcase-size transistors would get Hawaiian stations.

"Are there more women than men in Tahiti?"

IT CERTAINLY seems that way. (And I think statistically there are.)

"Please suggest tipping for hotel maids in Hawaii? If the clerk takes you to your room, do you tip him? How much for the beach boy?"

FOR TWO people two weeks: \$5 at the plush Royal Hawaiian; maybe \$3 at less expensive hotels should be enough. Many people do NOT tip hotel maids.

The clerk does not take you to your room—if he should you don't tip him.

Tip the bellboy who carries your bags 50 cents a bag, \$1 minimum.

Beach boys—usually \$5 to \$10 for two people, two weeks.

"How do you find a job that gives you a chance to move around the world?"

YOU MIGHT get some ideas from this book: "How to Get a Job That Takes You Traveling." Published by Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y. \$1.50. Gives lists and addresses of various companies who hire workers for overseas jobs.

(Distributed by The Chronicle Features)

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make ques-

tions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Pacific Beckons Fall Vacationist

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

BIG THINGS await the Pacific traveler this fall and winter. With fares reduced in some instances for the "off season" which actually is the best season for roaming the lands bordering our own broad ocean, it is expected that travel by both ships and planes will set a new record.

First of all, Hawaii's mat of welcome, always out to stateside visitors, will be more attractive than ever. That's because some spectacular events are scheduled.

For instance, there's the Oahu Aloha Week celebration Oct. 16-22, with the islands' biggest orchid show of the year to be held in downtown Honolulu's Japanese Chamber of Commerce building. Since more than 2,000 flowering orchid plants will provide an unforgettable spectacle, this one will leave tourists bug-eyed. An Aloha Week king, queen and royal court will add pomp to the affair.

AND SPEAKING of orchids, thousands of them will greet 2,500 members of the American Society of Travel Agents when they converge at Waikiki Beach for the annual ASTA convention Nov. 14-18.

Hawaii's Eighth International Surfing Championships at Makaha Beach—on the lee side of Oahu—will draw champions of this thrilling sport from everywhere. Appealing to visitors will be the Polynesian "pros" on hand for the event.

Other Hawaii events: Traditional New Year's celebration and football game on Jan. 1; Chinese New Year and Narcissus Festival—and they say this is a lulu—for a week starting Feb. 14; and the Ka Palapala Cultural Beauty Pageant in late February and



PIERRE MANON, world traveler, has opened the Pierre Manon Travel Agency at 5265 E. 2nd St. Mr. Manon was born in Rumania of French parentage, has practiced law and edited important Rumanian newspapers. After five and a half years with American Express Co., as an expert on travel itineraries, he was employed in Long Beach by a tour operator as an expert in foreign independent tours.

early March. Coeds of Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipina, Portuguese and cosmopolitan racial ancestry—and some of them are startlingly beautiful—will be the attraction.

YOU CAN HOP a plane for Hawaii almost any time. Or, if you prefer, you can go in style by luxury steamer. As an example, the Matson flagship Lurline will sail next Jan. 4 from San Francisco to Hawaii. We mention this one because this is Matson's "Pacific Paradise Cruise" and on it the Lurline will temporarily leave her usual California-Hawaii route for a special 28-day voyage to Honolulu, Papeete and Acapulco. Space for this one, while filling fast, is still available, says Matson. Return is to Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

(The SS Lurline, incidentally, will make an earlier voyage to the Mexican resort port of Acapulco for Christmas. Sailing date is Dec. 22 from Long Beach, and both Christmas and New Year's will be celebrated at sea. Sure, Santa will be on board, and big doings are planned for visitors at Acapulco.)

STILL ANOTHER most interesting Pacific cruise will be made to the Orient on American President Lines' modern cruise liner, the SS President Hoover, starting Nov. 3.

What makes the President Hoover's cruise so exciting is that it is planned as a Christmas shopping tour. The handsome vessel will call at Yokohama, Kobe, Japan, gateways to the shopping centers of

Kyoto and Tokyo; Manila, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

High on the list of the world's "bargain basements," as any seasoned traveler will tell you, is Hong Kong, where you can shop for the best at sometimes astonishingly low prices. That's because it's a duty-free, tax-free port. But shops will be everywhere, and in every shop there'll be the latest assortments of gift suggestions. And as an extra bonus, APL has cut all round-trip fares by 25 per cent for the voyage.

Who's for a trip into the Pacific this fall or winter?

BEGINNING OCT. 1, and continuing through December, Air France is making available French Couture Cards to its first class lady passengers which will enable them to attend the Haute Couture fashion showings in Paris. This personal card will enable the bearer to view the collections of 23 members of the Parisian Haute Couture—the best styles Paris has to offer. Ladies who wish more info should write, Colette d'Orsay, Air France, 683 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WEEKEND GADABOUT: About now, the leaves begin to turn brilliant in the high valleys and canyons of the Inyo-Mono country along the steep eastern face of the Sierra Nevada (Hwy. 395), culminating in 14,496-foot Mt. Whitney, tallest in continental United States. Shutterbugs with color film travel many miles to recapture the browns, golds and yellows of the poplars and aspens, and artists converge on the scene with great gusto to sketch. The scene is nature at its finest.

Hesperia holds its Open Golf Tournament from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, opening with a pro-celebrity event in which such movie and video stars as Donald O'Connor, Guy Madison and Johnny Weissmuller already have entered. Everybody has fun, with such pros as Ken Venturi and Lionel Hebert holding nightly jam sessions at Hesperia Golf and Country Club.

Picturesque Julian, located 60 miles northeast of San Diego on Hwy. 78, is preparing to hold its annual Apple Days which is celebrated Oct. 1-2 with dancing, parade and other special events which create a western pioneer atmosphere in this old mining town. The first such event was held there in 1909.

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- Christmas Shopping Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • Nov. 13

Thanksgiving at sea, Christmas shopping in Hong Kong. Deck sports, parties, dancing, movies, concerts. First Class fares from \$967—a 25% reduction of combined eastbound-westbound fare. Returns to San Francisco December 23.
- Christmas and New Year's Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT WILSON • Dec. 6
(Dec. 8 from Los Angeles)

Christmas en route to Manila, New Year's en route to Kobe. Typical first class accommodations: come with private bath, telephone, air-conditioning, and 24-hour room service. Fares from \$967. Returns to San Francisco January 17.
- Christmas and New Year's Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT HOOVER • Dec. 18

Christmas and New Year's with all the trimmings at sea, en route from Honolulu to Yokohama. Your ship: the only all-First Class liner sailing to the Orient. Fares from \$1155. Returns to San Francisco January 28.
- New Year's Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • Dec. 28
(Dec. 30 from Los Angeles)

New Year's Eve at sea, your first night out from the mainland. Delicious food, impeccable service, fascinating excursions ashore. First Class fares from \$967. Returns to San Francisco February 8.

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PET PARADE

Formula for Puppies

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH MANY people dog-minded and fall puppies due to arrive, now is a good time to consider the puppies whose dams cannot or will not feed them.

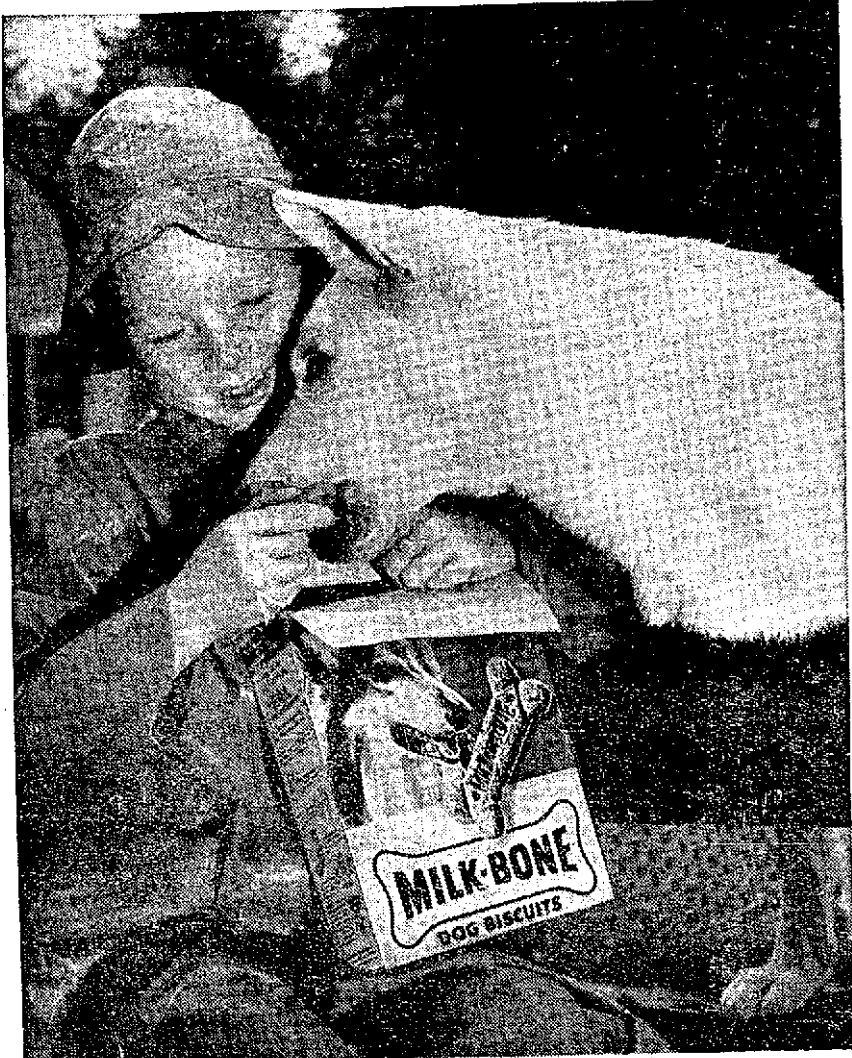
The most suitable substitute for the dam's milk seems to be a thick, creamy mixture of goat's milk and honey about one teaspoon honey or more to each four tablespoons



Bulldog puppy, fat little pet of the V. W. Mutz family, 3843 Ocana Ave., poses coyly with an eye on photographer.

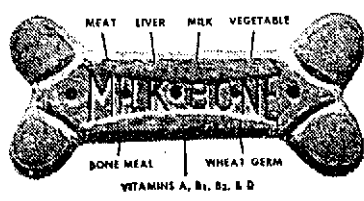
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of milk, the mixture slightly warmed.

Feed every two hours at first, a medium-small pup needing half a teaspoon each meal, the amount to be increased gradually. About the third day, feed every three hours, then shortly after every four hours. Use a dropper or teat pipette. Feed slowly, placing a drop at a time on the back of the puppy's tongue. Too fast feeding will bloat the puppy or squirt the formula into his lungs.

Presently you can use a doll's feeding bottle or a bottle especially made for premature babies. Large breeds might use an ordinary baby bottle. Formula must not come out too rapidly.

WHEN PUPS are a little older, insert bottles snugly in low holes made in a stable cardboard box. All puppies can then eat at the same time, with you overseeing the meal. Soon the puppies will lap out of a spoon and then a dish. Cut circles in a cardboard box just large enough for the pups to get their heads through. Place all puppies around the box and the dishes filled with soft puppy food inside. The pets then cannot walk into food, and no pup can swipe another's meal.

If you use one of the available powdered baby milk products in place of goat's milk, mix with water to the consistency of cream. This

means you may use only about one-half recommended water for babies. Honey may be added.

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club today presents its first benched show and obedience trial at Orange County Fairgrounds near Costa Mesa. No poodles will be in obedience, since they will try for "legs" at Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club trial also today at North Hollywood Park.

ORANGE COUNTY Toy Breeders Association puppy match is set for Oct. 2 at George Bellis Park, Buena Park.

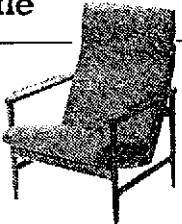
ENTRIES CLOSE Sept. 30 for the all-breed shorthair cat show under rules of U.C.F. (United Cat Federation) on Oct. 22-23 at Arcadia Armory. Specialties will include Havana Browns and Siamese. For information, call Mrs. Martin Sidlo, TE 2-7337.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

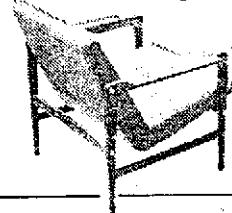
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Tree That's in the Tropic Mood

By Joe Littlefield

ONE OF THE distinctly "different" kinds of large shrubs giving a tropical effect

but seldom seen in our tropical plantings is Aralia Chlensis, the Chinese Angelica tree.

The leafless trunks are thorny, trees develop a lacy-tufted top with compound leaves, the leaflets about six inches or more long furnish filtered shade.

Planting it at a corner of the house, garage, or to eliminate a bleak look in the garden, and with other tropical-type plants, adds a distinctively different landscape effect. Heavy frost may nip back the top growth but in most cases plants recover.

GARDENING JOBS: Disbud camellias while buds are young, and you'll encourage plants to hold more buds and they'll open more symmetrically. Disbudding means to snap off all but two buds where many more exist. Snap the buds to one side, so they'll come off cleanly, and not tear some of the bark down the stem.

If you haven't already sown sweet pea seeds, do so now. Some gardeners soak the seeds for a few hours, others soak them overnight. Some of the seeds become overly soaked and rot off in the ground.

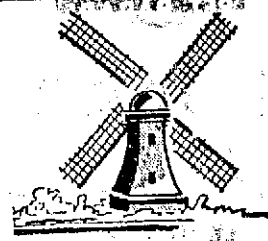
Best way is to lay seeds on a cloth, or burlap, which sits in a lug box, flat, or a shallow pan. Lay top half (Continued on Page 33.)



By Dorothy Jonson

Roses should receive their final feeding of commercial fertilizer in September and shouldn't receive steer manure until after they are pruned in February. The great problem with your roses now, is to keep them properly irrigated. There are a number of ways to do this but the most important thing to remember is to give your roses enough water so that the ground will be moist to a depth of two or three feet. This is more important this year of drought than ever before. I saw strange and terrible things happen to roses in Oklahoma and Texas the first year of the "big drought" that could have been avoided by extra watering.

Just sprinkling the roses a little is not sufficient. Overhead watering is all right if it is done early in the morning and the sprinklers are left on long enough to thoroughly irrigate the soil. Many people feel that occasional overhead watering is especially advantageous to wash off the chemical residue of the smog.



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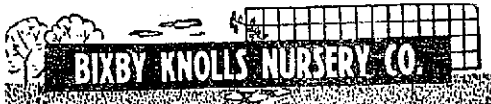
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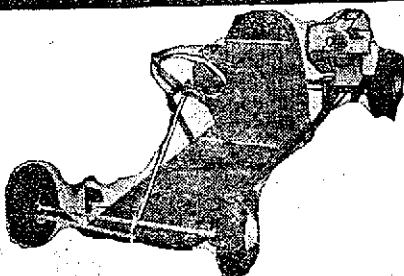
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X	HOUSE PLANTS Brighten up your home this winter with a cheerful little Philodendron, Ivy, Pothos, etc. ea. 25c
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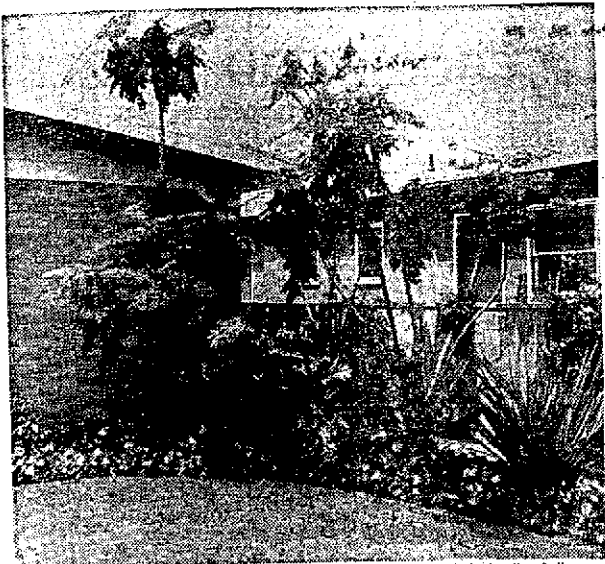


Photo by the Author

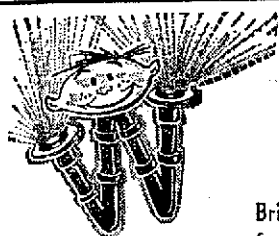
Chinese Angelica tree is a lesser known but desirable specimen to plant for tropical effects in the garden.

Tropic Tree

(Continued from Page 31)

fold of the cloth or burlap over the seeds and wet material thoroughly. Each day check the cover material. Be sure it is moist. Four or five days later you'll discover most of the seeds have

started to sprout. Throw away the non-sprouted seeds. Plant the sprouted ones about an inch deep in the prepared trench. Lay burlap or cloth cover over sown sweet pea seed bed. Soak down well. Do not water again, till shoots have sprouted up through the soil. Then water as soil dries.



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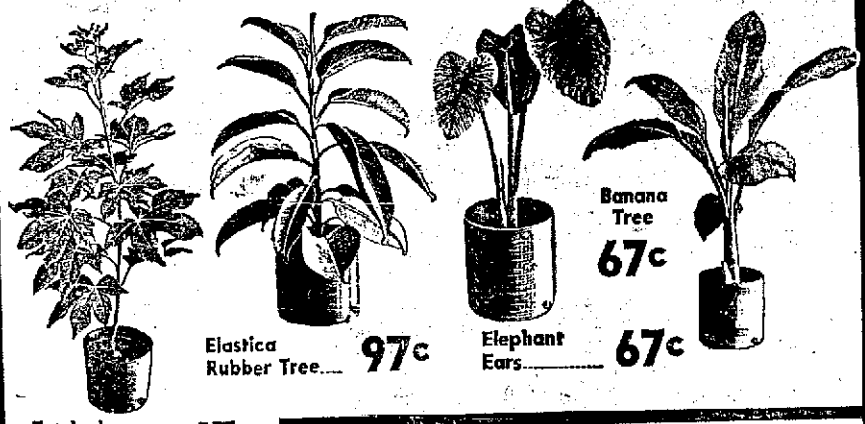
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Selloam
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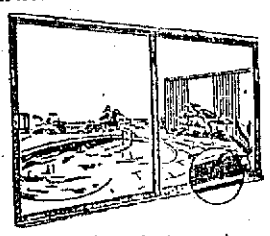


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FOR FAST,
FAST, FAST
RELIEF!

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 30

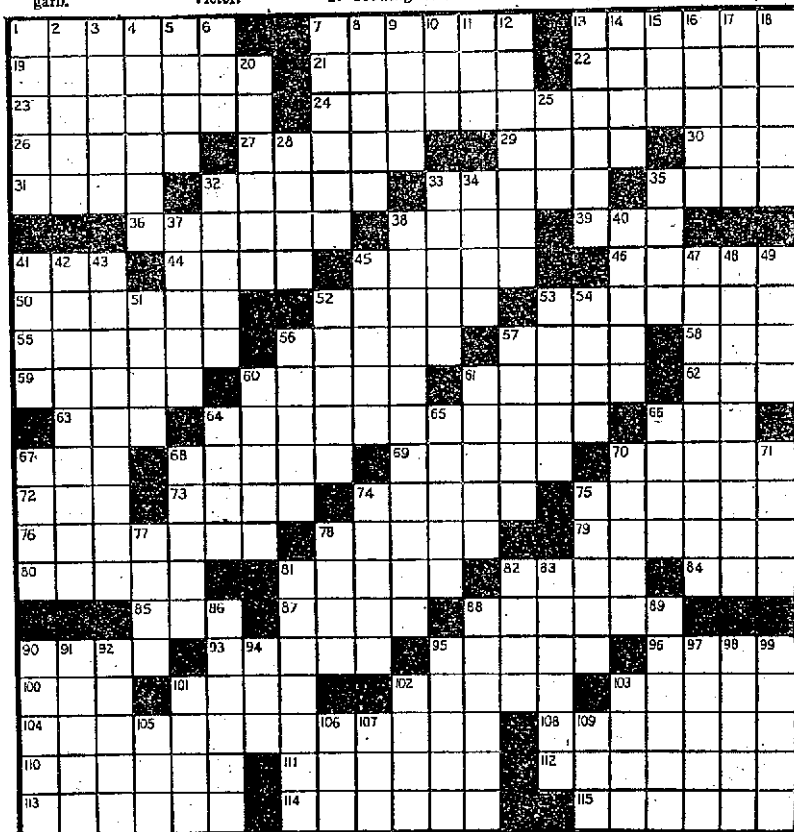
By H. L.
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ACROSS
1 Eminent
evangelist.
7 Recount.
13 Climbs.
19 Discounts.
21 Wading bird.
22 Caribbean city.
23 Ordinary.
24 Proving
ground: 2
words.
26 Slippers.
27 Reptroach.
29 Ponder.
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32 French river.
33 City in
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35 — cars.
36 Sea animal.
38 Cattle feed.
39 At the stern.
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45 Feel blindly.
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57 — plate.
58 Be unreliable.
59 Upright.
60 Cut close.
61 Elixirs.
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64 Lady in the
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87 Bulky boats.
88 Carolina river.
90 Machine parts.
93 English
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95 Versatile
Victor.

96 Non compos
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100 Japanese sash.
101 Agreement.
102 Wipe out.
103 Italian city.
104 American
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108 Pillager.
110 Shrewd.
111 Salad plant.
112 Golden quality.
113 Western settler.
114 Was unsteady.
115 Defeats.
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1 Weight units.
2 Stage, larc.
3 White poplar.
4 Oriental
households.
5 Indonesian
tribesmen.
6 Alcott heroine.
7 Wisconsin city.
8 Dodge.
9 Run easily.
10 Famous flyer.
11 Gumshoe:
Slang.
12 Cotton cloth.
13 California
peak.
14 Mammoth —
15 Prayer.
16 Roman gods.
17 Growing out.

18 Menu item.
20 Intersecting
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25 Convent
dweller.
28 Farm animals.
32 Classifies.
33 Divided leaf.
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35 Where Cedar
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40 Entertainments.
41 Ancient Syria.
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43 Auto accessory:
2 words.
45 Look angrily.
47 Bears.
48 "Auld Reekie."
49 Require.
51 Coup d'—
52 Thick lumps.
53 Pacific sea.
54 Approving word.
56 Aspect.
57 — nature.
60 Direct insults.
61 Sets of laws.
64 Speak
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65 Messages.
66 North African
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67 Talk harshly.

68 — snake.
70 New Hampshire
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71 Digits.
74 Having means
of escape.
75 Stereotyped.
77 Biblical
oldest.
78 String.
81 More.
82 Heavenly
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83 Seraphim.
86 Generous one.
88 Aspired.
89 Delights.
90 "Over There"
composer.
91 Very fat.
92 Fastens with
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94 Statute.
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enchantress.
99 Caravan
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101 Man's
nickname.
102 Wicked.
103 Pastime.
105 Conjunction.
106 Number.
107 Literary form.
109 — painting.



SWIVEL RATTAN
ROCKER

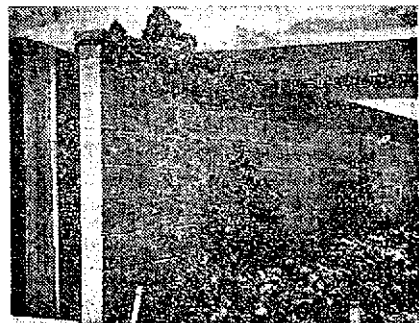
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Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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meet your host

ARNOLD VANN

They're Served Twice
Caricature by Milt Rosset

TO THE AVERAGE restaurant-goer, rolls are a nice part of a meal but not necessarily its most important element.

At Welch's, Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Dr., that kind of thinking is old hat. Welch's considers rolls of such paramount importance that they are served twice with a meal instead of only once as at most restaurants.

The waitresses and waiters at Welch's—an outstandingly elegant place—serve their first offering of rolls with the soup or salad course. During the serving of the entree, they return with a second covered basket of rolls. Created at Welch's by bakers George Pascua and Mildred Elce, the rolls are light as feathers and break easily into three parts. They are always served hot and fresh with plenty of butter.

OWNER REX WELCH and his right-hand man, Manager Arnold Vann, offer numerous other nice touches to their patrons. All dinners arrive at the table aboard closed carts which keep everything temptingly warm. The dinner salads bear a Welch's trademark—a leaf of romaine lettuce which sticks up like a perky flag. And all dinners offer a choice of creamy whipped potatoes, French fries or steaming baked potatoes and choice of beverage.

Although Welch's appears to be an expensive place, it definitely is not. A fine dinner of Boston scallops served with crisp bacon is \$1.95. Fresh deviled northern crab is only \$1.50 on the same dinner. One of the most spectacular-looking dinners—chopped sirloin steak on an oaken plank—is also \$1.95. Garnished with vegetables and a border of whipped potatoes, the large steak is a gourmet bargain. Other delectable dinner entrees include Welch's famed swordfish steak (skillfully cut to retain all the juices), \$2.25; grilled sea bass, \$2.25; superb lobster thermidor, \$3.50; and shad roe, pan fried in butter \$3.25.

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One healthy squeeze fills your dishpan with powerful suds

NOW! NEW *Pink Lotion* LUX LIQUID

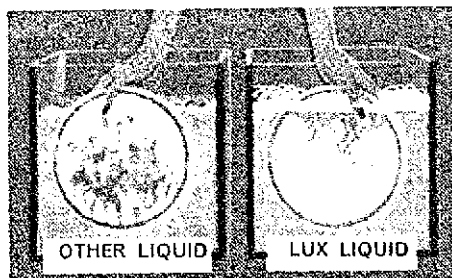
PINK MILDNESS —leaves your hands lotion-lovely!

MORE POWER —cuts grease *faster*; dishes sparkle!



WONDERFUL LUX MILDNESS

This totally new Pink Lotion Lux Liquid now has pure pink mildness in every gentle drop. It looks like a soft pink lotion . . . feels like a lotion, too. And it's heavenly on your hands no matter how many times a day you do dishes.

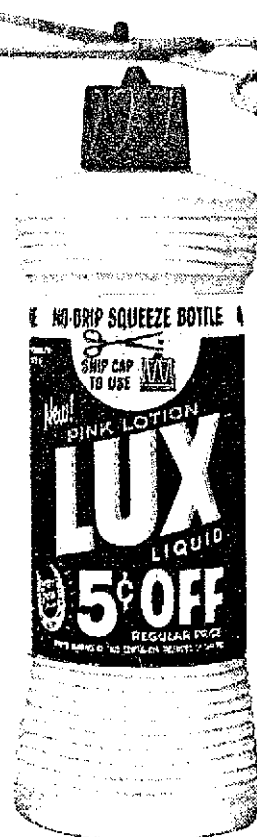


CUTS GREASE FASTER

These two dishes were smeared with liquid cooking fats, then put in tanks of dishwater, one containing a well-known *clear* liquid, the other Pink Lotion Lux Liquid. You've probably seen this TV test which shows that Lux Liquid goes to work faster, cuts grease easier, gets dishes sparkling clean.

SAVE 5¢
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Snip'N'Squeeze
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A real convenience: you just snip off the tip —then one healthy squeeze gives you enough rich suds for an average load of dishes. And this handy plastic bottle can't rust, can't chip, won't slip from your grip!



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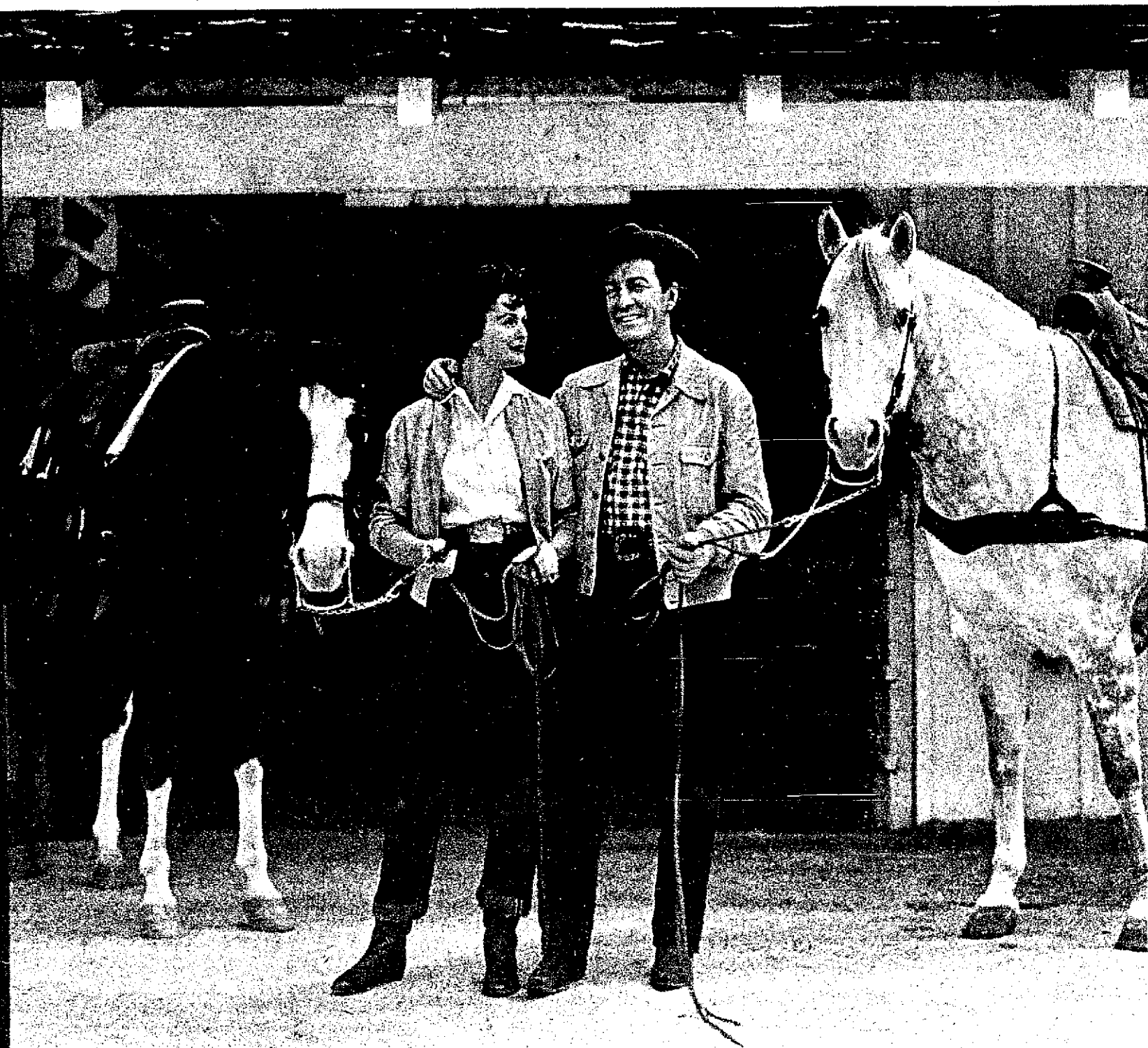
PARADE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

THE CANDIDATES' MOTHERS

They tell their favorite stories
about John and Richard PAGE 2

RELIGION: Are the churches
failing American youth? PAGE 6



MR. and MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR: Jealousy in Hollywood PAGE 14

The mothers of the two candidates describe:

THE DAY I REMEMBER BEST



by MRS. ROSE KENNEDY

I REMEMBER MOST VIVIDLY the time John stopped two dogs from fighting. They were his dogs, and he loved them. They had been playing on a pier. Perhaps one nipped the other too hard, for suddenly they began lunging at one another. Jack tried to coax them apart, but they kept on snapping and snarling.

Finally he waded into the middle of them, seized them bodily and hurled them into the water. Once the cold water had dampened their fighting spirit, Jack dived into the water after them and tenderly dragged both dogs back upon the pier.

This incident was typical of Jack, who was never afraid to plunge into the middle of a fight or a game. He was fiercely competitive and combative. But after the action was over he was always gentle and thoughtful.



by MRS. HANNAH NIXON

MY HUSBAND FRANK was an impatient man. If he was driving across town or across the country, he insisted on leaving on time. Richard knew this better than any of the boys. And he was always prompt. But when the moment came for him to leave home for Duke University law school in 1934, Richard could not be found.

The car was piled high with suitcases. Every so often Frank would honk the horn. But Richard didn't come. I had a hunch he might be upstairs, and so went in the house to look. Sure enough, I found Richard standing next to the crib where Edward, then 3, was sleeping.

Richard just smiled at me, and then whispered, "I just wanted to spend a minute or two more with Edward."

To me, as Richard was leaving home for the first time, it was a sign of what his whole family meant to him. And I suspect that his youngest brother reminded Richard of what we had lost when his brothers, Harold and Arthur, died some years before.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

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For your leisure hours, send for the Parisian-style robe pictured above. It's fashioned from fluffy-white cotton terry cloth in the marvelous French manner . . . so luxurious for lounging, after bathing or just any time.

Send for this soft, luxurious terry cloth robe

only \$4.75 with Kotex napkins, \$8.75 retail value

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Please send me ☐ terry cloth robes. For each robe I enclose the opening flap from a package of Kotex napkins and a check or money order for \$4.75 payable to "Gertrude Davenport Inc."

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Noted beauty consultant answers questions about face creams

Do face creams really work?

by HELEN F. PORTER

A GOOD PART of my time as a beauty consultant is spent answering the many questions about face creams that come in the mail every day. In order to answer them fully, I've had to make a careful study of creams—from queen bee jelly and hormone creams to medicated and vitamin creams. I've found, as I'm sure that many of you have, that while most creams will do some good, none quite lives up to my expectations.

In the past year, I've received many letters about face creams containing those new beauty ingredients—polyunsaturates. Women all over America want to know what they are, how they compare with other beauty ingredients, and what can be expected of them. This overwhelming curiosity led me into a really intensive study of polyunsaturate face creams.

The first thing I wanted to know was exactly what polyunsaturates are. According to research men I talked with, polyunsaturates, unlike many other beauty ingredients, are actual elements of young, healthy skin. An unusual thing about these skin elements is that, for some reason not yet known, they drain away with time. In fact, scientific tests have shown that when you're 20, your skin contains about 50% more polyunsaturates than it does at 40.

The next thing I wanted to know was whether a polyunsaturate face cream can really help compensate for the skin's dwindling supply of these elements. The consensus of cosmeticians and research men was yes. But, there is one slight catch. Polyunsaturates have a tendency to turn rancid and

lose their potency. This means that the cream you use must contain polyunsaturates in fresh, stabilized form in order to be effective.

With these facts in hand, I experimented with the various creams on the market and found one that claimed to have polyunsaturates that stay fresh and potent. I contacted the research director who developed this cream (it's made by Prince Matchabelli and called Polyderm). He told me it has a unique formula containing all 3 stabilized, natural polyunsaturates. He went on to say that these all-important elements are the main basis of the formula and are not watered down with unnecessary ingredients.

I then asked him just what Polyderm can do for the skin and found that besides supplying skin with potent polyunsaturates, it helps seal in needed moisture. This means Polyderm acts two ways to help keep skin firm and soft.

To make a long story short, I tested Polyderm myself by using it regularly. To my surprise, I found that this sheer, greaseless cream did everything the research director claimed. My skin feels more resilient and alive, and, what's more important, my complexion is fresher and more youthful-looking than it has been in years.

Because I feel actual use is the best way to demonstrate a new product, I asked the people at Prince Matchabelli to make a trial size of Polyderm available. It sells for \$2, \$3.50, \$5 in the stores, but now you can get a week's supply, trial-size jar. Just send 25¢, your name and address to Polyderm, P. O. Box 73, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CARS on PARADE

In response to a broadening interest in automobiles, PARADE will offer on a regular basis this column by Ken W. Purdy, a leading authority on cars. A former magazine editor and now a free-lance writer, Mr. Purdy has written numerous outstanding articles about cars. His books include *The Wonderful World of Automobiles*, *Kings of the Road* and *Bright Wheels Rolling* (with James Melton).

by KEN W. PURDY

What happened to the steamer? Did the gasoline-car builders kill off the legendary steam automobile? No. The steamer lost out for other reasons, chief among them the conservatism of its makers, the difficulty of its operation, the comparative inefficiency of early boilers. Still, the steamer had tremendous advantages: the engine lasted almost forever, it was silent, incredibly smooth, amazingly powerful. A steam car, a Stanley, did 197 miles an hour in 1907, was still accelerating when it took off and crashed!

Steamers were safe. Contrary to legend, their boilers never "exploded." The best of them, the Doble, still being made in the 1920s, could get up steam in 30 seconds from stone cold. Today's technology could produce a very good steam car, and there are people planning to do just that. There are about 7,000 steam cars in this country, perhaps 1,000 of them running. Not all are antiques. A number of postwar Detroit-built cars on the road have been converted to steam power by shops specializing in that work.

The high price of speed. The fastest an automobile has ever run is 403 miles an hour. At present an American and an Englishman are planning to try for 500 miles an hour, and 600 seems possible. Traveling that fast is not only dangerous, it's expensive. The British driver, Donald Campbell, son of the famed Sir Malcolm Campbell who once held the record at 301 miles an hour, estimates that his car has cost \$2,800,000.

Seat belts? Yes! The indifference of the public to automobile safety belts is hard to understand. The argument is over. The returns are in; the facts are known. Authorities who have made the most careful and prolonged studies—the Indiana State Police, for example—are convinced that seat belts would save the

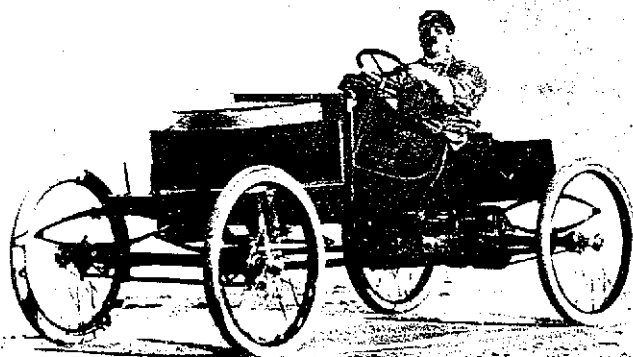
lives of 70 out of every 100 accident victims. That's about 28,000 out of the 40,000 who are killed every year.

How does the seat belt work? In a typical accident, the automobile hits something and stops—instantly. Unbelted passengers keep right on going, at almost the original speed, until they stop—usually by hitting the windshield, steering wheel or roof. Belted passengers stay put.

A new engine. The popularity of the V-8 engine has been due to its snap and power. Buyers who might prefer the economy of six cylinders have refused the option in the belief that the smaller engine might show inferior acceleration and top speed. But today's compact cars don't need eight cylinders. Studebaker engineers think they have the answer: a six-cylinder engine with double overhead valves that delivers maximum power and speed for a given engine size. The new Studebaker engine will be in the 1961 line.

Mrs. Nancy Mitchell of London, one of the most skilled drivers the British ever produced, has just retired from competition. Mrs. Mitchell was a rally specialist for years. A rally is not really a race, but some drivers think racing is easier. In a rally you may have to drive continuously for three days and three nights, over strange roads, keeping to a time schedule so rigorous that the loss of two seconds in a hundred miles can be important.

Big-league rallies, like the legendary Alpine rally, involve the hazards of crossing Alpine passes in the dead of winter, usually at night. Mrs. Mitchell was particularly expert on ice and could drive incredibly fast on roads so slippery that it was dangerous to walk on them. Why did she retire, although still in her forties? For one thing, she wants to spend more time with her grandchildren.



Steamers like this Stanley were fast, cheap to run. Steam cars may be coming back.

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Q. What's so wonderfully new in this Life by Formfit?

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Q. And what's Life like outside?

A. Outside... and all about new Life... a comfort bouquet! Controlled-stretch, bias-cut elastic beside and beneath the cups banishes undercup curl-ups! Straps are eased with elastic. Deep-cut back and lower underarms, too, for a completely comfortable, younger you!

Q. Anything else to convey?

A. Get new Life by Formfit right away!
You'll love That rosy Formfit Feeling!



LOOK!... INSIDE NEW FORMFIT LIFE... Sewn into each circle-stitched, embroidered cotton cup... a lovely Life-Lift petal, for simply beautiful support.

New Formfit Life Bra Style 584. 32A-40C. White. \$300
D Cup, 32-42. \$3.50—Longline Style 684. \$5.00

That Formfit Feeling starts with Bobbies, famous Formfit Beginner Bras.

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Worshipping, shorts-clad teenagers on retreat hold chapel service before work at children's home near Pittsburgh.

ARE CHURCHES FAILING OUR YOUTH?

by ED KIESTER

NEVER IN THEIR LONG HISTORY have the youth organizations of America's churches been so big and so busy. Yet never have they been so confused about their goals and activities.

On paper, religion is overwhelming the teenage world. The United Christian Youth Movement claims 10 million members. The National Council of Catholic Youth counts seven million. A typical denominational group, the Luther League of America, has doubled its size in 10 years.

Vast sums are being spent on great programs to bring youth and religion together. The Catholic Youth Week budget is over \$1 million. A mere listing of summer camps, conferences and conventions for Protestant teenagers covers 32 pages—and only scratches the surface. A suburban New York church assigns two of its three ministers to work with young people. A church in Louisville, Ky., has added a new wing that includes swimming pool, gymnasium and snack bar—all in the hope of attracting the young.

Yet a national research organization reported recently that only one young American in 100 turns to a priest, rabbi or minister in time of trouble. Three recent studies of church youth programs called them "superficial," "boring," "obsolete."

Evangelist Billy Graham, a former Youth for Christ leader, considers the youth problem so acute that he has discussed giving up his crusades in order to concentrate on youth work.

The Rev. Donald Newby, youth director for the National Council of Churches, says: "The churches never have done more for young people. And they never have been less certain of what they were doing."

In this tumultuous age, are our churches really fulfilling the needs of the young? Are they meeting the challenges of declining morality and juvenile delinquency? Are they showing young people the religious pathway through a complex world?

Just what *are* churches doing for young people today? Where do they succeed? Where do they fail?

Listen to a 17-year-old Pittsburgh girl explain her church's youth program—and why she dropped it:

"Sunday mornings we had Sunday school—about what you'd expect, the same things we'd heard for years. At 11 o'clock, we had 'youth worship service.' We heard a little sermon intended just for us. This was to make us feel part of things.

Wiener Roasts and Giggles

"Sunday evening we had young peoples' meeting, the real heart of the program. We would sit on folding chairs in the minister's study and have three lessons on the Trinity, then three on baptism, and so on. Sometimes we would talk about 'The Christian and the United Nations,' or 'The Christian and Race Relations.' I have to admit we considered it a place to meet before dates. We giggled through every meeting.

"About twice a month we'd have a get-together—a wiener roast or something. They didn't like the idea of church dances. I guess we had a good enough time,



Meditating, Susan Gordon, 15, of Baltimore, reads Bible under tree during 'morning watch'—retreat's period of quiet.

but finally I just got bored. None of it seemed to have anything to do with me."

Church youth activities vary among Protestant denominations, Catholic and Jewish groups. They vary even within denominations. No single description can fit all. Yet this girl's description has enough familiar elements to apply generally and to make many church leaders uncomfortable. In essence, she is criticizing church youth work on grounds many churchmen have cited themselves:

- **Churches are out of touch with young people's needs.**

One conscientious youth worker wrote the National Council of Churches plaintively: "Our Sunday night programs were a flop. The kids asked us, 'Can't we take up *our* problems—dating, drinking, smoking, cheating at school, petting?' We checked into it and found some deacons, some parents, and the preacher pretty convinced: 'This is not church business. Parents must deal with these day-to-day problems.'"

"This summer a bomb exploded. One of our officers was quickly married. She was 17, and she was pregnant. My own daughter said, 'Dad, you might have prevented this—with better programs.'"

- **Churches fail to provide opportunity for real service.**

The teenager, says the National Council's Newby, is idealistic. Given a chance to do something to help the poor or afflicted, he will work his head off. Unfortunately, churches seldom allow him to do more than operate the mimeograph, stuff envelopes or wait on tables. "This is work for the sake of keeping busy, and teenagers know it," Newby says. "The young person needs to be needed."

- **Churches condescend to youngsters and segregate them—and teenagers resent it.**

The mark of the "enlightened" church, critics say, is the "youth worship service." Adult logic reasons that beaming worship to teenagers will make them feel they "belong." Young people, in contrast, feel that it emphasizes their difference. Even worse, they believe adults regard youth worship as "cute."

"Young people want to be accepted as adults," a critic has said. "Anything that seems to be 'kid stuff' keeps them away in droves."

- **Churches over-emphasize recreation and boy-meets-girl activities.**

Traditionally, recreation and sports are a means of winning youth to church. Yet a survey by Helen Spaulding of the National Council of Churches showed that less than one in three boys found church athletics a magnet. Only two teenagers in five thought church-sponsored recreation an asset.

One teen-age girl puts it: "A church is a church, and a dance hall is a dance hall. If I wanted to worship, would I go to a dance hall?"

- **Churches fail to provide solid, continuous youth leadership.**

Churches want youth leaders who are dynamic, hearty, diplomatic, inspirational, sympathetic—but above all *young*. Often the other qualifications are sacrificed to the criterion of youth. One minister told PARADE he was washed up at 40—"They say I can't talk to youngsters any more."

Because of the age yardstick, turnover among youth workers is constant. A youth minister emerges from seminary, spends a year in a congregation, then moves on to what he considers better things. Volunteer youth



Visiting, campers chat with residents of nearby home for elderly. Visit was part of "good deed" program.



Grimacing, boy worker is scrubbed off after painting building trim. Teenagers spent four hours daily painting, raking.

workers soon become "too old" and must retire to satisfy the demand for ever younger helpers. As Newby says, "Almost no one realizes that what young people really need is an anchor."

- **Despite the feverish activity, many groups are not being reached.**

Fewer than half the churches, Miss Spaulding's study shows, provide for post-high school young people, college students, young marrieds or servicemen. And ordinary youth programs have little relevance for the slum child.

What are America's churches doing to answer these criticisms?

One of the most hopeful answers, according to

churchmen, is the work retreat, shown on these pages. Ostensibly, its purpose is to muster young muscles for a week or a weekend of good deeds in the form of physical labor. (Here, for example, 18 members of the Luther League of America spruce up the Lutheran Children's Home at Zellenople, Pa.)

The usual work retreat also is laced with outdoor recreation. But its real emphasis—and value—is spiritual. In a retreat setting churchmen can talk for a few days to young people who are free from the distractions of the world.

The teenagers meet privately with counselors, when they wish, to discuss problems of dating, drinking, petting. They discuss publicly, often at campfire bull sessions, moral questions ranging from the religious approach to the underprivileged to cheating on examinations. A typical program urges them to go alone into the woods to meditate.

With its emphasis on service, the camp helps teenagers work off idealistic steam. For the first time many feel they are doing something worthwhile. They generally return spiritually refreshed.

A New and Bigger Offensive

The retreat movement has most appeal for upper high school and college students, and it is gaining ground rapidly. But conscientious churchmen recognize that retreats are not a one-shot cure. Other approaches are being tried. The National Council of Catholic Youth has launched an elaborate program touching physical, cultural, social and spiritual levels. Several churches have revised their rules to give young people more voice in church government.

Probably most important of all, churches now are realizing the need for more concentrated—and more dramatic—help for young people. In almost every denomination, youth work has become a matter for top-level discussion.

"The churches most certainly are aware of the problem," Newby commented recently. "And no one minimizes the task ahead. The number of young people is growing, and we must reach all of them. And the young people of America have an important message for us today."

SPICY CRUST APPLE PIE!

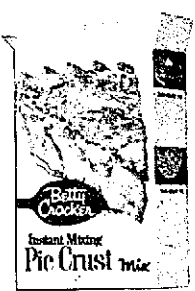
Here's the best fresh apple pie you ever tasted!
 You make it quicker and better with **Instant**



SPICY CRUST APPLE PIE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 sticks Betty Crocker Instant Mixing Pie Crust Mix | 6 to 7 cups peeled, sliced tart apples |
| 2 tbsp. granulated sugar | $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup granulated sugar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon | 1 to 2 tbsp. flour (for juicy apples) |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg | $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt |
| | 2 tbsp. butter |

Heat oven to 425°. Prepare pastry for 9" two-crust pie. Line pie pan. Combine 2 tbsp. sugar, spices. Brush pastry-lined pie pan with milk or water. Sprinkle with half of sugar-spice mixture. Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup sugar with flour, salt. Mix through apples. Heap in pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust; slit for steam to escape. Brush with milk or water. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-spice mixture. Bake 50 to 60 min., or until lightly browned.



- IT HAD TO BE MADE IN STICKS FOR THESE SPECIAL REASONS:
- 1 Contains so much shortening it has to be molded like butter.
 - 2 Gives you exact measure. Each stick makes a big 9" crust.
 - 3 Makes mixing easy with new instant hot water method.

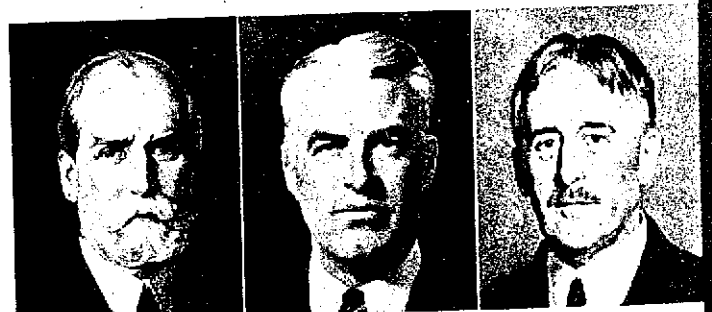
The red spoon  tells you it's Betty Crocker good, and General Mills guarantees it!

These men were Secretary of State

Can you name them?

SELDOM BEFORE in a Presidential campaign has there been so much speculation about who will be the new Secretary of State. Shown in these portrait paintings are some famous men who have held the post since 1920. Can you identify them? Try to match their names with the portraits. A score of 7 or more puts you in the diplomat class.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. FRANK B. KELLOGG | 5. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES |
| 2. GEORGE C. MARSHALL | 6. CORDELL HULL |
| 3. EDWARD R. STETTINIUS | 7. JAMES F. BYRNES |
| 4. DEAN ACHESON | 8. HENRY L. STIMSON |
| 9. JOHN FOSTER DULLES | |



A. He once ran for President—but lost. B. He was an executive for an auto company. C. Though a Republican, he served under FDR.



D. He was famous for reciprocal trade treaties. E. He attended Potsdam Conference in 1945. F. He was also a Senator from New York.



G. A pact to outlaw war bears his name. H. Once a Treasury aide, he now practices law. I. He conceived a plan to aid post-war nations.

ANSWERS: 5.A, 3.B, 8.C, 6.D, 6.E, 7.F, 9.G, 1.H, 4.I, 2.



Your family's future will be less of a puzzle...if

you take out enough life insurance now!

**An ample amount can help make your plans come true.
Here's how your New York Life Agent can assist.**

Although no one can predict the future, almost all family men prepare for it—through life insurance. And no wonder. Immediately it creates an estate your wife can count on. The same policy can build sizable funds—to help put your children through college . . . to bring you a lifetime retirement income. Because it's so versatile, so dependable, life insurance should be every man's financial cornerstone.

Make sure you have enough. Exactly how much life insurance you need depends

on your standard of living, the ages of your children, and other factors. Ask your New York Life Agent for help in figuring the right amount, as well as for facts about New York Life's Family Plans. With one of these modern policies, a man of 30 can insure his whole family for less than 38 cents a day!

Call your New York Life Agent soon and arrange a meeting with him. Or mail the coupon at the right for helpful information—without obligation!

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY *nylic*

Dept. PR-38, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
(In Canada: 443 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ont.)

- ☐ I would like your booklet that will help me estimate my insurance needs.
☐ I would like more information about your Family Plans.

I (am) (am not) a New York Life policy owner now.

NAME _____ AGE _____

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The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know

Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Pension Plans



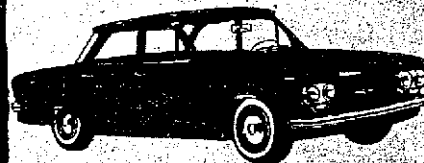
VALIANT



RAMBLER



LARK



CORVAIR



A touch of sweet red and green peppers added to golden corn.



The shape of a shoe peg and the color of white gold.



All the fun and flavor of plump roasting ears.



Plump, tender kernels of sunshine in their own rich cream.



Now better than ever, thanks to an entirely new seed.



Small peas mixed with delicate imported onions.

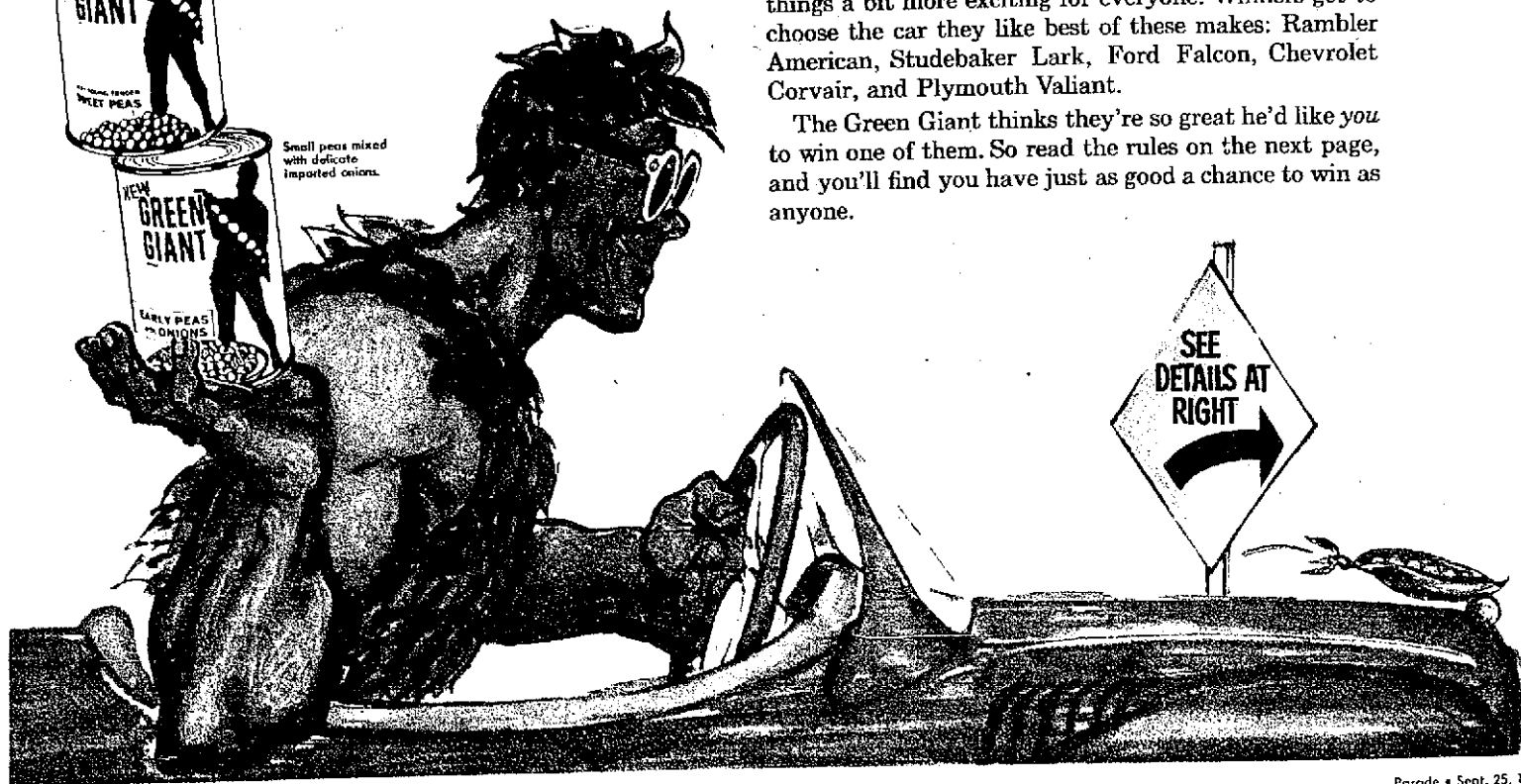
10 CHANCES TO WIN A NEW CAR IN THE GREEN GIANT'S COMPACT CAR SWEEPSTAKES

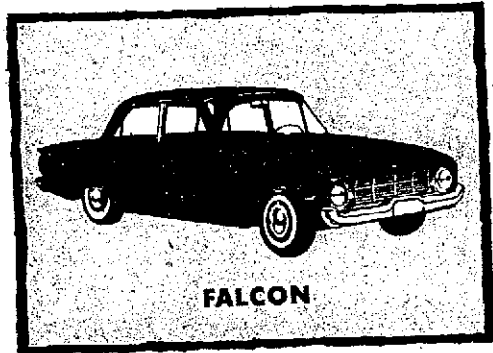
It's been a great year for good things in the Big Green Man's garden. The peas grew extra sweet and tender . . . the corn was never sunnier. Just the way the Green Giant likes it.

So, lovable fellow that he is, he decided to have a celebration, and invite all his friends to join him.

Since no celebration is worth its salt without prizes, he's going to give away ten 1961 compact cars to make things a bit more exciting for everyone. Winners get to choose the car they like best of these makes: Rambler American, Studebaker Lark, Ford Falcon, Chevrolet Corvair, and Plymouth Valiant.

The Green Giant thinks they're so great he'd like you to win one of them. So read the rules on the next page, and you'll find you have just as good a chance to win as anyone.





FALCON

ENTER THE GREEN GIANT'S COMPACT CAR SWEEPSTAKES WIN A NEW CAR PLUS A BIG BONUS PRIZE

\$2,500.00 in cash extra for any winner whose entry includes any 3 different labels (or acceptable copies according to the rules) from 3 of the Green Giant products shown in the picture, or...

\$5,000.00 in cash extra for any winner whose entry includes all six different labels (or acceptable copies according to the rules) of the Green Giant products shown in the picture.

EASY CONTEST RULES

How To Enter

1. Print your name and address on the back of a label from any size can of any Green Giant product shown in this ad. If you do not have a label, you may use a sheet of paper approximately 4" by 6" on which you have printed in plain capital letters the descriptive name of any one of these products, copied by hand from this advertisement or from any other source. The words comprising the descriptive names are as follows: "Whole Kernel Corn with Red & Green Sweet Peppers"; "Shoe Peg White Corn Whole Kernel"; "Fresh Corn Vacuum Packed"; "Golden Sweet Corn Cream Style"; "Very Young Tender Sweet Peas"; "Early Peas with Onions". A separate piece of paper must be used for each descriptive name. Be sure to print your name and address on the back, plus the name of the compact car of your choice. Mail each entry in its own envelope, separately, to:

Compact Car Sweepstakes,
P. O. Box 6908,
Chicago 77, Illinois.

All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 30, 1960 and received before midnight, December 10, 1960. Be sure to use adequate postage.

2. An entry may consist of just one label (or acceptable copy as described in rule 1) enclosed and mailed in an envelope. Or, if you wish to qualify for a \$2,500 bonus prize, an entry may consist of three (3) different labels (or acceptable copies as described in rule 1) from any three different Green Giant products shown in this ad enclosed and mailed in one envelope. Or, if you wish to qualify for a \$5,000 bonus prize, an entry may consist of all six (6) different labels (or acceptable copies as described in rule 1) from the six Green Giant products shown in this ad, enclosed and mailed in one envelope.

3. You may enter the sweepstakes as often as you like. The more entries you submit, the greater your chances of winning.

How Winners will be Chosen

4. Ten winners will be chosen by drawing within 30 days after close of sweepstakes. Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be sent to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Sweepstakes Winners, P. O. Box 8498, Chicago 77, Illinois.

How Prizes will be Delivered

5. Each of the ten winners will receive a compact car, and may choose from the following makes: Rambler American, Studebaker Lark, Ford Falcon, Chevrolet Corvair, Plymouth Valiant. Each car will be delivered through the authorized dealer for the make of car chosen, nearest the residence of the winner. Cars will be 1961 model 4-door sedans with standard equipment, plus heater and white sidewall tires.

Bonus Prizes

6. A winner will receive a \$2,500 bonus prize, in addition to the car, if the winner's entry includes in one envelope, three different labels (or acceptable copies as described in rule 1) from any three different Green Giant products shown in this ad; or

7. A winner will receive a \$5,000 bonus prize, in addition to the car, if the winner's entry includes in one envelope, all six different labels (or acceptable copies as described in rule 1) from all six of the Green Giant products shown in this ad.

Who May Enter

8. All residents of the United States may enter, except residents of Wisconsin, New Jersey and Nebraska; and except employees (and their families) of Green Giant Co., its subsidiaries, its advertising agency, and the judging organization. These sweepstakes are subject to governmental laws and regulations.

Clip out these rules and save them as a reminder to enter the Green Giant Compact Car Sweepstakes.

GREEN GIANT®

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Marlon Brando



Anne Lindbergh



Raul Castro



Ethel Merman



Jonas Salk



Lena Horne

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Almost two years ago Marlon Brando directed a film for Paramount Studios called One-Eyed Jacks. He was supposed to get all the film's profits. What's happened to the film, and how much has Brando earned in profits to date?—Clara W., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Brando reportedly shot so much film in directing the picture that Paramount had a difficult time cutting it to a reasonable length. It's said the picture cost \$5,000,000 to make. Under the circumstances, its profit potential in 1961 is cloudy.

Q. Is it true about Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand?—G.T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. It's true that they are good friends.

Q. What U.S. President said: "The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere. That's why so much social life is exhausting; one is wearing a mask."—Jessie Gunn, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. No U.S. President. The quotation is from Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Q. Would you tell me how old Ethel Merman is, and her real name?—J.T., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Ethel Merman, (Ethel Zimmerman) was born in Astoria, L.I., January 16, 1909.

Q. Raul Castro claims that the U.S. has sent F.B.I. agents to Havana. Is this true? Are F.B.I. agents allowed to work outside the United States?—George Hunecker, Washington, D.C.

A. The Justice Department occasionally assigns agents to our embassies abroad to help track criminals who have left the U.S. It's true that F.B.I. agents were assigned to our embassy in Havana. The Cuban Government declared them persona non grata—not wanted.

Q. Is it fact or fiction that Dr. Jonas Salk thought his polio vaccine was so safe that he tried it on his family first?—Helen Greene, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Fact.

Q. Can you tell me how many years the Ozzie Nelson family has been in television?—Clara Emmons, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. This is their ninth season.

Q. Lena Horne has a 21-year-old daughter named Gail, also a white husband named Lennie Hayton. Is Lennie the father of Gail?—J.O., Newark, N.J.

A. Gail is Lena Horne's daughter by Lena's first marriage.

Q. The young Aga Khan is said to be in love with a Russian girl, named Nanoutchka. Is this on the level?—Joanne Domback, Chicago, Ill.

A. The young Aga Khan has been going with Nanoutchka Meeks, a girl from Paris whose Russian-born parents own a dress shop there. They met at St. Tropez last year.

If you have a question of general interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be published unless you request otherwise in writing.

Fluffy lemon meringue pie

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THIS FLUFFY lemon pie looks good, it tastes good, and it's a fine, refreshing dessert after a hearty dinner. It cuts beautifully, too, into clean wedges, thanks to the tapioca concealed in its golden filling. If you don't want to turn on the oven, or are using it for something else, make the pie with crumb crust, adding a teaspoon of grated lemon peel to the other ingredients. The rest of the dinner should live up to the dessert. Begin with a hot consomme. Next serve roast lamb, instant mashed potatoes, green peas, lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad.

Carioca Lemon Pie

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel, divided	2 eggs, separated
Pastry for 9" pie shell	2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup quick-cooking tapioca	½ cup fresh lemon juice
⅔ cup sugar	¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt	¼ cup sugar
3 cups water	

Add 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel to dry ingredients for pastry before adding water. Line 9" pie pan with pastry; flute edges; prick with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven (425°) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Combine tapioca, ⅔ cup sugar, salt in saucepan; gradually add water; mix well. Bring to boil quickly, stirring constantly; cook 6 minutes. Remove from heat; stir a little of hot mixture into well-beaten egg yolks; return to saucepan; cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butter, lemon juice and remaining peel. Cool. Pour filling into baked pie shell, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar; continue beating until meringue stands in firm, glossy peaks. Spread a circle of meringue around outer edge of filling; seal to edges with tip of knife. Swirl remaining meringue over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly before serving.

KITCHEN HINTS

Always let egg whites reach room temperature before beating to get maximum volume.

Store raisins and other dried fruit in covered jars in the refrigerator. They will keep fresh and moist for months.

To remove bits of dough from a pastry board, sprinkle the board liberally with salt, then rub with a damp dishcloth or cellulose sponge.

Set a cake on a lazy Susan to frost it. Swing the turntable as you frost.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

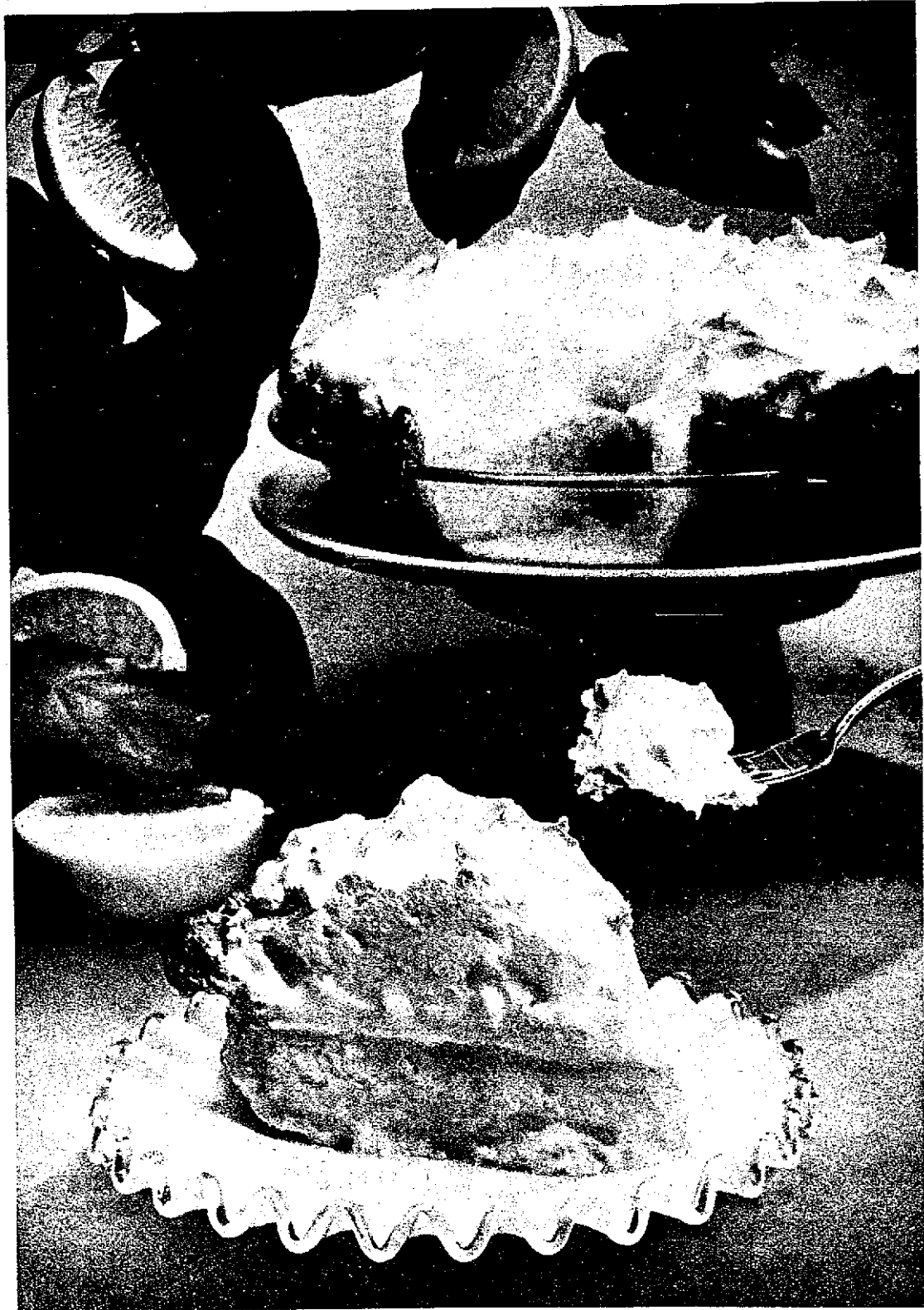


PHOTO BY MIDORI



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Sky hook: Here's a hook extension (above) that braces your ladder safely against roof or side of house, preventing slips. It makes many chores, including changing storm windows, easier because it holds the ladder away to give you a better working angle. Rails let you get from ladder to roof and back with greater assurance. \$5.95. Clayton Mark & Co., Dept. PP, 1900 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill.

Convertible heat pad: A new electric heating pad comes in two sections. You can use it as a divided pad—or snap it together to form either a full size (17" x 12") or extra-long (24" x 8½") pad. Its versatility makes it adjust comfortably around neck, shoulder, chest, arm and leg areas. \$12.95. General Electric Co., Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Swivel magnetic mop: A flick of the handle on a new mop turns the head lengthwise—for easy cleaning in all directions and in narrow areas. The crimped wool head picks up dust, dirt, lint like a magnet. Guaranteed for 4 years. \$3.95. New England Mop, Dept. PP, 200 Conant St., Pawtucket, R.I.

Light with your doorbell: A new control automatically turns your porch light on when your doorbell rings, turns it off a few minutes later. It welcomes guests, helps scare off would-be intruders, lets you see who's there without going to the door, makes it easier to use your key at night. \$17.95. Electronic Control Co., Dept. PP, Box 1125, Minneapolis 1, Minn.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

JEFFY-KNIT JACKET



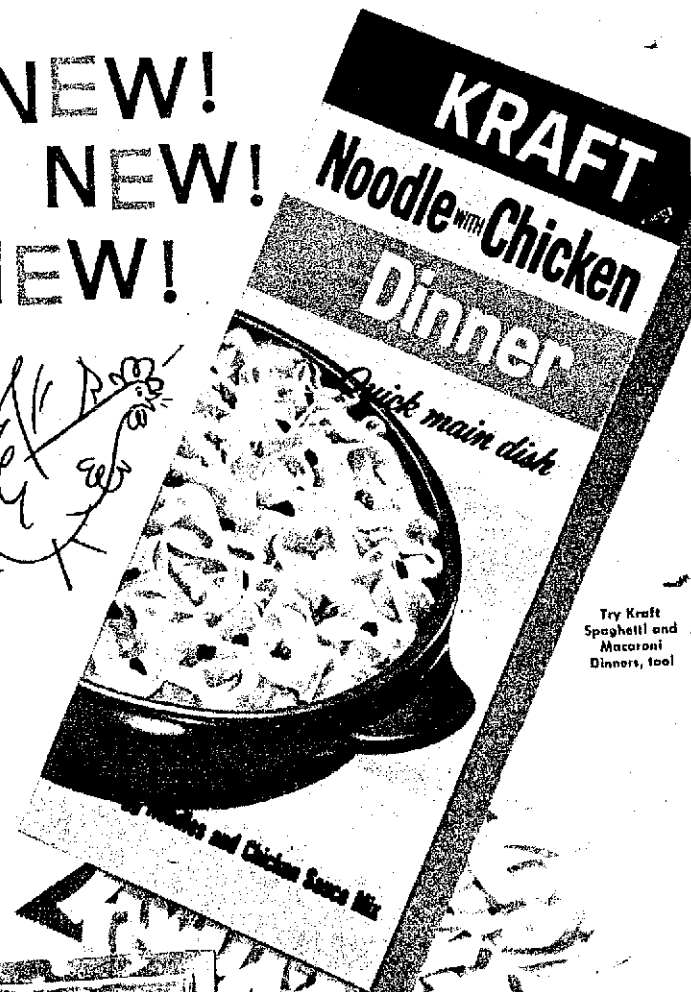
Large-size needles and bulky yarn make fast knitting of this lovely criss-cross cable stitch jacket. It's a perfect topping for slim skirts and dresses. No. 640 has knit directions for small (10-12), medium (14-16) and large (18-20) sizes; stitch illustrations.

Please send me _____ PARADE
Pattern(s) #640 @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. CC, Box 475,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Print name and address clearly. Add
10¢ a pattern for first-class mail.)

Name
Street
City
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NEW!
NEW!
NEW!



Try Kraft
Spaghetti and
Macaroni
Dinners, too!



NOODLES
AND
NOODLES
OF
CHICKEN SAUCE
WITH
REAL CHICKEN
IN IT!

Heartwarmer for tonight . . .

They'll love you for fixing this—tonight or any night! Tender egg noodles in a golden chicken sauce with pieces of real chicken meat, bright flecks of red and green pepper, and just the right gentle seasonings. So quick to fix, so good to eat!



In one box—everything you need . . .

Kraft brings you the Chicken 'N' Sauce Mix. Add only water . . . simmer 15 minutes . . . and marvel at your rich creamy chicken sauce. Bite-size noodles made with lots of country eggs so they cook up light and tender. Nourishing, too (see that rich golden color!). Combine with the chicken sauce to serve to 4 happy eaters.

Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's
AIR-PILLO
INSOLES
Give Luxurious
Walking Ease



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢



This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, cushions your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful calluses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS

on PATHTUBS - SINKS - WALLS of COPPER POTS
AUTO BUMPERS - TILE FLOORS - METALS

FREE SAMPLE!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept. 10¢ Stores
Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

• Bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion: Handy free eye-cup included. Relied on for dependable eye comfort for 47 years. Act now for eye relief. All druggists.



The happiest homemakers buy
Brand Name Appliances

A BRAND NAME IS A
MAKER'S REPUTATION



BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.
437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade *overactive oil glands* in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking *cleaner*!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM PAINS

Now—get relief or get your money back. That's DOLCIN's promise to you. Yes, whenever moderate Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Pains occur you should try DOLCIN tablets. Nothing else in the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN. Get DOLCIN® tablets at the drug store today! Give them a fair and square trial! Take them all! The directions tell you how. You must get fast relief or get your money back. © 1961 Dolcin Corp.

"Miraculous"

Nurse Finds Relief From
Itching Agony of Eczema

"I suffered from the itching, burning agony of eczema without any improvement, although treated by the best consultants in skin diseases," writes a Registered Public Health Nurse. "Then I tried RESINOL Ointment—the results were miraculous! It gave me my first real relief." Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, athlete's foot, scalds, also promote healing of dry eczema, chafing, chapping, many other skin irritations with soothing

Super-Lasolated

RESINOL Medicinal
OINTMENT

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol, Dept. P3, Balto. 1, Md.

CONTROL COUGH

When colds make you cough, get double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine. It soothes your throat and suppresses coughs at the control center with safe, tested
Get DeWitt's d-Methorphan. Avoid narcotics.
Cough Control Medicine



NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot *painlessly*... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



How does John Wayne's wife feel when her husband embraces leading ladies like Sophia Loren (above)?

JEALOUSY IN HOLLYWOOD

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

ONCE ASKED Gary Cooper if playing love scenes aroused his blood pressure. Coop's answer: "You can't kiss a woman 10 or 20 times, even if it's make-believe, and still feel cool as a cucumber. Lots of times there's a carry-over."

On occasion these carry-overs result in an actor's falling in love with his leading lady and vice versa. Recently two young players, Don Murray and Dolores Michaels, starred

together in a film called *One Foot in Hell*. Before that, Murray was happily married to actress Hope Lange. After the film—well, Murray is now going with Dolores Michaels.

There are many other examples of on-camera love-making leading to eventual off-camera romance.

Hollywood wives know all about them, which is why PARADE asked several this provocative question:

How do you feel when you see your husband making love to another woman on the screen?

Mrs. Pat O'Brien: "He's a little old for that now, but when he was a woo boy I used to think that just for those few seconds, or however long the scene with 'the other woman' ran—that next to me she was the luckiest girl in the world."

Mrs. Gilbert Roland: "I have to keep telling myself, 'Don't be jealous. Don't be jealous. As long as it's on the screen I guess it's all right.'"

Mrs. Robert Taylor: "As a screen fan I always loved Robert Taylor love scenes. I thought they were wonderful both in films and his *Detective* TV program. Now I know they're even more wonderful off-screen."

Mrs. Jimmy Stewart: "When I see Jimmy making love to another woman on the screen, I say to myself, 'Let's face it, Gloria. Everyone has to make a living!'"

Mrs. John Wayne: "I envy her—that's all."

Mrs. James Mason: "I feel absolutely nothing at all unless I know that James has been keen on the actress. Then I usually avoid the film completely. The reason love scenes leave me cold is that I know how difficult they are technically. Both the actor and the actress have a hard time keeping their noses out of the way. No wife should be jealous of any love scene her husband plays on-camera. It's off-camera that counts."



Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (see cover).



Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien

What have you heard about METRECAL* the new concept of weight control?

Since Metrecal was introduced several months ago in powder form, and with its more recent introduction in liquid form, many people have learned of its effectiveness by word-of-mouth. This factual report provides accurate information on Metrecal—what it is, what it is not.

In September of 1959, Mead Johnson & Company introduced a new product to the medical profession under the brand name Metrecal. It was developed to provide physicians with a new technique for use in judicious weight reduction of overweight patients.

We wish to stress the importance of the physician in problems of weight loss and control. This is particularly the case for individuals who are tremendously overweight, patients with disease of the kidneys, and patients with various forms of heart and blood vessel disease.

In view of the broad public and medical interest in weight control, many persons have learned of Metrecal by word-of-mouth; hence, this factual statement.

What is Metrecal?

Metrecal, when properly used, is an effective agent for weight loss and control.

Metrecal is a complete food available in two forms: a powder which is mixed with water; and a liquid, ready to use. Metrecal is designed to provide a low calorie diet which contains all basic nutrients required by a person on a reducing program. Metrecal contains no drugs.

Metrecal can be used as the total diet for the period required to achieve the weight loss which is best for the individual. Thereafter, it can be used for one or two meals a day, or as the total diet on selected days to maintain desired weight.

In other words, the concept is measured calories according to the needs of the individual.

What does Metrecal do?

Overweight persons are able to lose weight through the use of Metrecal simply because they take in fewer calories than are required to maintain weight. In this manner they lose weight naturally, without resorting to sad diets, complex schedules, or artificial appetite depressants. And users of Metrecal are remarkably free from hunger—the appetite is satisfied normally.

What Metrecal cannot do

Metrecal is not a miracle cure for overweight. It cannot provide the will power required for weight reduction. It has to be used properly. It is imperative that the person who desires to lose weight stay on the diet of Metrecal. This is not difficult since little, if any, hunger occurs after a day or two.

Medical evidence of effectiveness

Extensive clinical studies, conducted under medical supervision, have shown an average weight loss by Metrecal users of approximately one-half pound per day for periods up to six weeks. Some lose even more.

Most patients in the studies report little, if any, hunger. Many report that they feel better than before. Almost all find it relatively easy to continue on Metrecal.

What is in Metrecal?

A frequently specified day's supply is one-half pound of Metrecal powder mixed with water or four eight-ounce cans of Metrecal liquid. This provides 900 calories or energy units, 70 grams protein, 110 grams carbohydrate, 20 grams fat and all essential vitamins and minerals in quantities that meet or exceed minimum daily requirements established by the Food and Drug Administration.

In addition to the half-pound can, Metrecal powder is now available in the 3½ pound economy-size can. The new Metrecal liquid is packaged in eight-ounce cans—each provides a convenient individual meal.

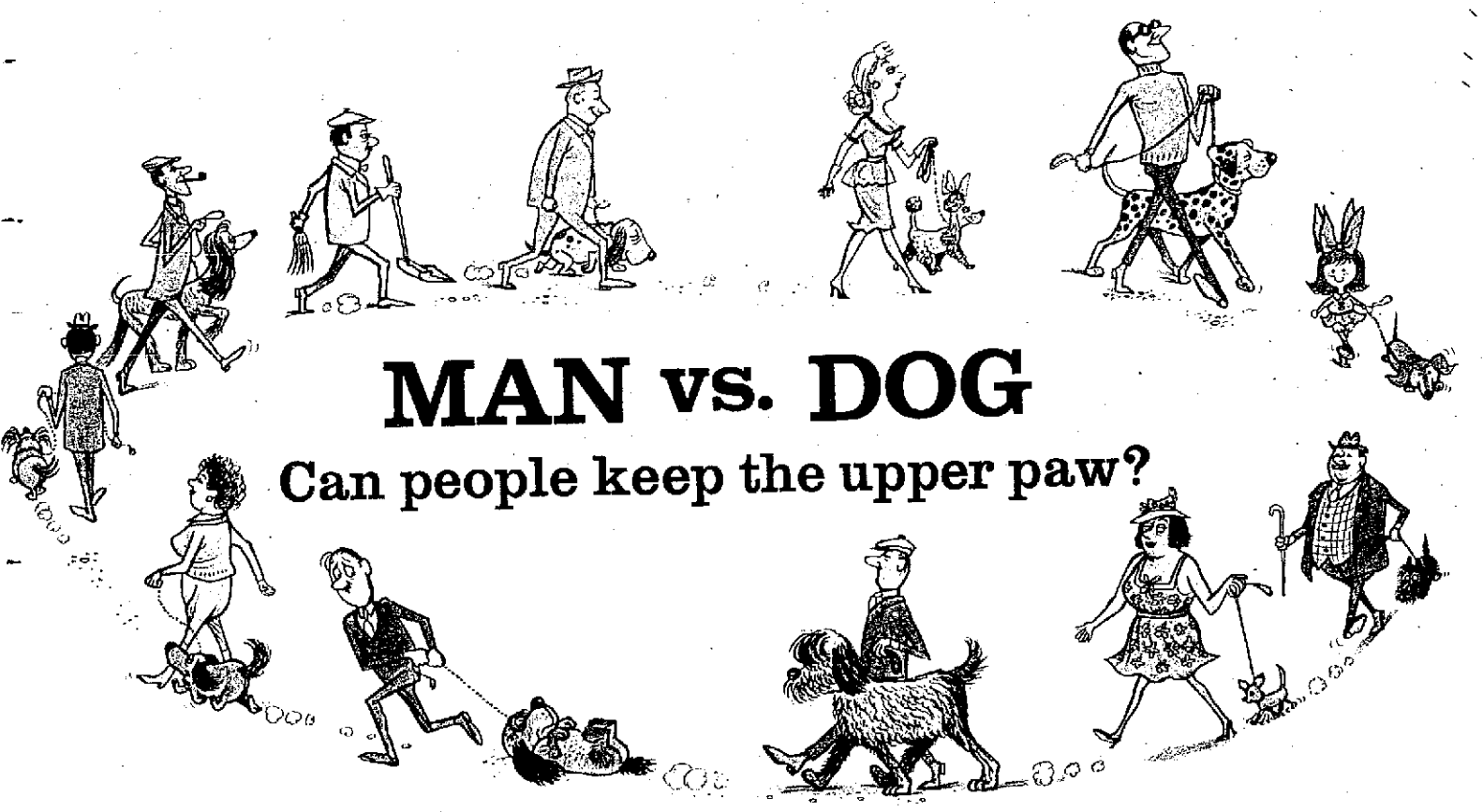
How to undertake a reducing program

Your physician is the best source of counsel and guidance in problems of weight loss and control.

*Metrecal is Mead Johnson & Company's brand of dietary for weight control.



Mead Johnson
Symbol of service in medicine



MAN vs. DOG

Can people keep the upper paw?

by **SID ROSS**

IN A CERTAIN neighborhood in Westport, Conn., there lives a golden retriever (see below) who weighs just under 100 pounds. Each afternoon at 2:52 sharp, he trots happily down to the school bus stop. As the children step warily off the bus, he picks his quarry. With his soft retriever's mouth he clamps a childish arm and leads the victim triumphantly home.

Most parents take a rather dim view of this, but few can really complain. Like suburbanites all over the U.S., they themselves are dog-owners. And many of their dogs have equally distressing, if less nerve-shattering foibles.

Furthermore, humans are losing their majority. In this neighborhood, there is an average of 1.5 dogs per family. As one man puts it, "People around here are definitely second-class citizens."

All over the U.S., in fact, the evidence is strong that dogs are gaining the upper paw. "The dog is taking over the suburbs," shouted a Pittsburgh, Pa., man at an anti-dog rally recently. He was distraught because his 5-year-old daughter had just been chased out of her sandbox by two rampaging collies. But many suburbanites would echo his cry. In a nationwide survey, PARADE heard stories like these:

- In a Los Angeles suburb, a Great Dane charged into a children's party, sent the kids scampering in terror. Left behind was a 75-year-old grandmother. The Great Dane pinned her to the wall with his front paws. "Shoot him! Shoot him!" cried the woman when police came 15 minutes later. "Are you crazy, lady?" said a cop. "That dog is worth \$500."

- In an Atlanta suburb, a young mother of two told a reporter: "I raise my hand to spank one of the kids and our bulldog growls at me."

- In Monroeville, Pa., a dachshund belonging to Mrs. Smith (names have been changed) ruined Mrs. Jones' rose bush. Mrs. Jones retaliated by turning her

boxer loose on Mrs. Smith's shrubbery. The angry Mrs. Smith sprayed Mrs. Jones with a garden hose. Mrs. Jones sprayed Mrs. Smith right back. Now the women no longer speak, but the dachshund and boxer have become great pals.

- In Levittown, N.Y., a recent poll disclosed that the No. 1 topic of conversation was the problem of dogs running loose on lawns. No. 2 topic was the problem of world communism.

In a sense, the Levittown people may be putting first things first. The bark of world communism — as menacing as it is — still comes from outside our borders. The bark of the canine comes from all around us — and it's getting louder all the time. According to the Gaines Dog Research Center, while the human

population has expanded 50 per cent since 1930, the dog population has leaped 200 per cent and now stands at 26 million.

Almost half of all American families have a dog — and more and more of these families live in the suburbs. While the licensed-dog population of New York City, for example, actually *dropped* almost 40,000 in the past decade, the number of licensed dogs in the suburb of Fairfield, Conn. (pop. 45,000), leaped in just five years from 1,400 to 4,000.

Let's look at the way the dog population explosion has stamped its pawmark on the suburbs.

Skokie, Ill., is a Chicago bedroom where census takers this year counted 59,000 humans; no one can catch all the dogs for a wet-nose tally. In some parts of town, there may be as many as one to every two houses. In some neighborhoods they run in a roiling pack of 10 or more, vying for leadership.

Even without spotting a single dog — if that were possible — the trained eye sees signs of dog takeover. Garbage can lids are chained in place. Shrubs are protected by mesh fences. Lawns are marred by mounds marking where bones are buried.

How to beat the dog days

Day and night, the welkin rings with howls, yowls, growls and yelps. Some come from dogs, but others come from angry humans.

Many of the pleasures of suburban living have had to be abandoned before the dog onslaught. Outdoor birthday parties have been given up. Cookouts are slipping. It is a daring housewife who hangs out her laundry. It is an equally daring breadwinner who puts in a swimming pool; what better place for a pup to cool off on a hot day?

Most families in Skokie moved to the suburbs "for the children," but children walk watchfully, casting wary eyes over their shoulders, expecting an exuberant pooch to pounce at any moment. Dogs chase children to the school bus. Dogs chase children home from the



Zealous retriever leads home reluctant schoolboy in Westport, Conn. Dog also "retrieves" neighbors' tools, laundry.

school bus. Dogs swirl around the infield during Little League games, rout tots out of sandboxes, up-end tricycles and scratch the finish off station wagons.

Indoors, they cadge baby food, snipe cookies from toddlers and are not above wrestling the master for the T-bone.

"I can't leave the room at mealtime," complains one mother. "I'm never sure whether the baby has eaten her meal or that blankety-blank dog has gobbled it all up."

Furthermore, the situation in Skokie seems to be growing worse. There is a definite trend toward two dogs, large and small, to match the two-car family.

You'd think the humans in Skokie would rise up and hound the dogs out of town, but there lies the dog's secret. Since almost every one is a dog owner, everyone is vulnerable. They all complain, but not vociferously. Skokians who talked to PARADE about dogs did so only after hands-over-the-heart pledges that their complaints would not be revealed.

The well-behaved dogs

The dog, it seems, has divided and conquered.

He is pressing his advantage everywhere. "My dog behaves perfectly," a housewife in Fort Worth snapped, while looking daggers at the spaniel next door. A Denver dog warden told PARADE about visiting a suburban neighborhood to track down a pack of marauding dogs.

"Well, I've seen that pack," said one housewife. "But my dog never leaves the yard."

"I know, lady," said the warden, a resigned look on his face. "I've visited 15 of your neighbors this morning and their dogs never leave the yard either."

Yet there are signs—as yet no bigger than a Chihuahua's paw—that the dog may be going too far even in Skokie. This summer a huge boxer bounded into a yard during a party and proceeded to maul a tiny poodle. When a guest tried to break up the fight, the boxer leaped at him. The host grabbed a broom and beat the boxer away from his flattened guest.

The same dog later erred again: he jumped on a 2-year-old child.

The boxer's owner was fined \$100. And at a meeting of the Skokie Board of Trustees, citizens pounded on the table

and demanded an end to "the dog menace." (As they did, the mayor's dog was cowering under the table.) Progress was made: An 11-page draft for new legislation has been drawn up to replace antiquated ordinances for licensing and leashing.

Other communities are also putting teeth into laws requiring dogs to be leashed and muzzled on the street. In Long Island, dog-catchers have been equipped with radio cars so they can move more swiftly to break up rumbles between gangs of dog delinquents.

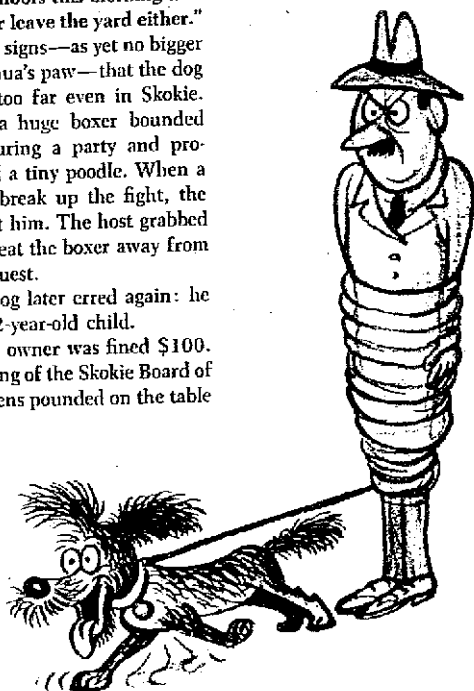
Man bites back

"It's tougher to catch a suburban dog than a city dog," says a Long Beach, N.Y., ASPCA man. "The suburban dog seems to be a lot smarter. We've got one here we've never been able to bring into the pound—except when he gets hungry and turns himself in."

Some homeowners are taking action on their own, buying chemical repellents that are supposed to keep dogs off lawns and away from shrubs. One of the newest items is a "repellent rope"—110 feet long and chemically treated so dogs won't jump over it. Probably the most supreme optimists are a few homeowners who have been buying dog birth-control pills.

And a few suburbanites have taken the most drastic step of all: they have given away their dogs.

Can man win out in this all-encompassing struggle? A few Pollyannas believe he can. But from suburban supermarkets near New York City comes a report to chill the marrow of those who fear humans may soon be heeling to dogs. The No. 2 best seller in the supermarkets is baby food. The No. 1 seller? Dog food. ■



Drawings from the book *How to Live with a Neurotic Dog* by Stephen Baker, illustrated by Eric Gurney. ©1960 by Prentice Hall, Inc.



Dress by
Sury Brooks

Today's washables call for the fresh, crisp look that starching gives!

Only instant Niagara starch gives that like-new look!

Much More For Your Money Than Any Liquid Starch—Yet Just As Quick And Easy

There's real joy in beautifully starched washables—the kind you get from instant Niagara—so smooth, with the crisp modern finish you want. A finish that gives you added hours of fresh, beautiful appearance.

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Buy instant NIAGARA the next time you shop! Available in 12-oz. and Large Economy 24-oz. Sizes.



Swish in cold water... instantly it's ready!

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AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING STARCH

Listerine is for breath *tooth paste is for teeth!*

Listerine stops bad breath
4 times better
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LISTERINE KILLS BAD BREATH GERMS TOOTH PASTE DOESN'T EVEN REACH!



Tooth paste reaches only this area around teeth and gums. And no tooth paste is antiseptic. Listerine kills germs as no tooth paste can—on contact, by millions.



Listerine is amazingly "wet"—more fluid than any tooth paste. Listerine way* kills germs on 4 times more germ-laden surfaces, stops bad breath hours on end!

*See directions on label.

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your mouth
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Tooth paste can't
even reach most of
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You need a
free-flowing
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—Listerine
Antiseptic—
to do that!*



Every time you brush your teeth,
REACH FOR LISTERINE

Tune in "The Lorella Young Show" and "Overland Trail"—NBC-TV Network

My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Ewell, star of the new CBS-TV "Tom Ewell Show," was born in Owensboro, Ky., 51 years ago. First time he saw an Ohio River showboat he was bitten by the acting bug. His family, however, hoping he would become a lawyer, shipped him off to the University of Wisconsin. There he became friendly with another student, Don Ameche, also a victim of the acting bug. Both quit school and entered show business. Ewell did six years in repertory, then hit Broadway. Four years in the Navy, a few more Broadway plays and he finally achieved film stardom in Seven Year Itch opposite Marilyn Monroe. In his new TV series, a situation comedy, funny-man Ewell is surrounded by a near all-female cast: a wife, mother-in-law, two daughters, a female dog and a female bird. In his home life, however, he is surrounded by one wife, the former Marjorie Sanborn, and one son, Taylor Allen.

Herewith some of Ewell's favorite funnies.



by TOM EWELL

ONE OF MY FAVORITE stories is about a troupe of actors stranded many years ago in Tennessee. They were trying to get to the next river town but had no money, no means of transportation. Finally they talked a captain of a river scow carrying a load of garbage into giving them a lift down the Mississippi.

As they passed the second bend of the river, a voice from the shore called out: "Hey, Cap'n Bob, what're you carryin' this trip?"

"A load of garbage and a bunch of actors," the captain called back.

The leading man, standing at the prow, raised his eyes and looked toward heaven. "Ye gods!" he exclaimed. "Not even first billing!"

THIS ACTUALLY HAPPENED in St. Louis. There was a shooting in a downtown bar, and the next day the police judge or some such official was questioning the witness.

"Where were you when the shot was fired?"

"Well, your Honor," answered the witness. "I was at the bar near an open window."

Asked the judge: "Where were you when the second shot was fired?"

The witness: "What second shot?"

TOWARD THE END OF WORLD WAR II, when Adolf Hitler was trying to get out of his bunker in Berlin, he found the city surrounded by the Allied Forces. He called Goering, his air marshal, to help him.

"I'm sorry, *mein Fuehrer*," Goering said. "We've only got one plane left and it has no engine."

Hitler called Kesselring of the German Army. "Send all your troops to Berlin," he demanded.

Kesselring said, "Sorry, *mein Fuehrer*, they've all been killed."

Hitler phoned Doenitz of the Navy. "Rush

all your sailors and marines," he ordered.

"I'm sorry, *mein Fuehrer*," Doenitz replied. "We have no marines left and the sailors have mutinied."

Hitler banged down the phone. Then turning to Eva Braun, his girlfriend, he stormed: "From now on I'm a different man! No more of this nice guy stuff!"

I HAVE TWO favorite one-line jokes, both quotes. From writer Dorothy Parker, when told Calvin Coolidge was dead: "How can they tell?"

From Jackie Gleason: "I know a rich Texan who bought his dog a boy."

IN A SOUTH CAROLINA TOWN on a dark night came a rapping at the door. The window on the second floor flew open. A voice said:

"Who's that down there?"

"Who's that up there?"

"Who's that down there?"

"Who's that up there?"

"Who's that down there keeps hollerin' who's that up there every time I holler who's that down there?"

A GROUP OF GOLFERS were putting on the green. Suddenly a ball dropped in their midst. One of the golfers winked at the others, and with his foot shoved the ball into the hole.

A few seconds later a very fat fellow came up to the hole, puffing and out of breath.

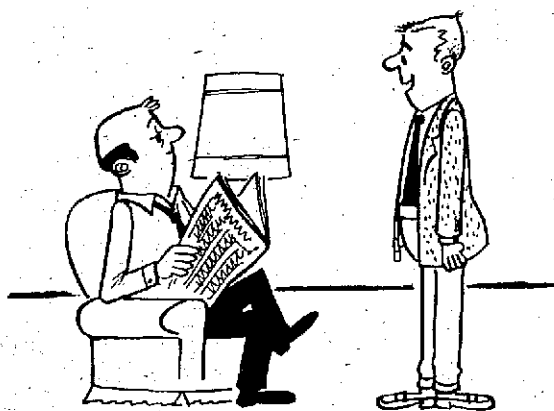
"Didja see the ball?" he asked anxiously.

The men said, "Yes."

"Where is it?"

"It went in the hole."

The fat man looked at them unbelieving, walked up to the hole, reached down, picked up the ball. He gazed at it in astonishment, then ran down the fairway and at the top of his lungs shouted, "Hey, Joe. I got a nine."

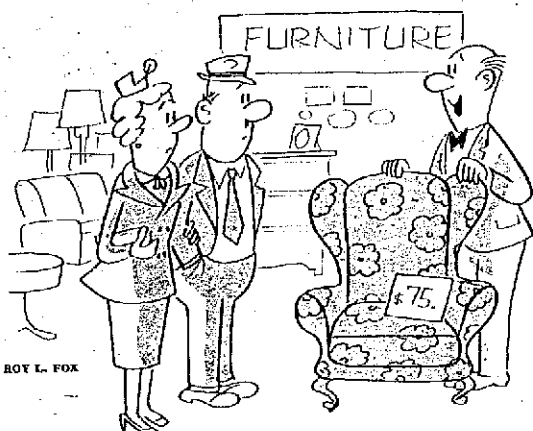


BILL POLYVOGT

"Pop, can I borrow the credit card tonight?"

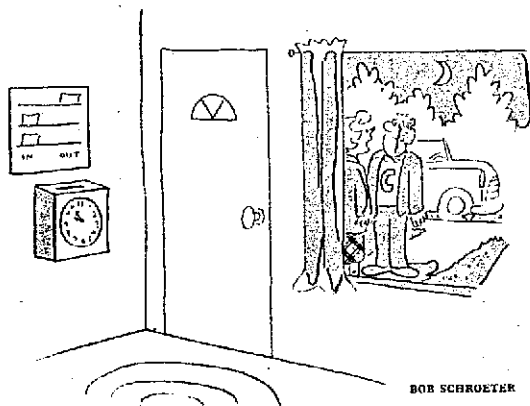
TEEN SCENES

Statistics prove that teen-age boys and girls are fond of dancing, dating, and driving their parents out of their minds. Sometimes Mom and Dad manage to fight back a little and sometimes not—as PARADE's artists show in these cartoons.



ROY L. FOX

"We call this our 'teen-age special'—it's large enough for one and strong enough for four."



BOB SCHROETER

"You don't know my father—he's pretty strict about what time I get home."



Mothers!

Why put up
with this?



...or this?



...when Heinz Baby Foods
OPEN WITH 1 EASY TURN



They are thrifty, too!

• Only Heinz brings you the extra safety, ease and economy of glass jars with screw-on caps! Heinz exclusive airtight reseal ends the needless waste of unused portions, which take on air and flavor-tainting odors when stored in your refrigerator in opened cans or jars with bent caps! Heinz Baby Foods stay fresh and tasty—perfectly safe to serve your baby!

• It's just good sense and sound economy to serve your baby

quality Heinz Baby Foods in work-saving glass jars with screw-on caps! You'll find this great convenience now on all Heinz Strained and Junior Foods—including Meats and High Meat Dinners!

HEINZ 57
Baby Foods



Take These 4 Genuine Prehistoric FOSSILS...

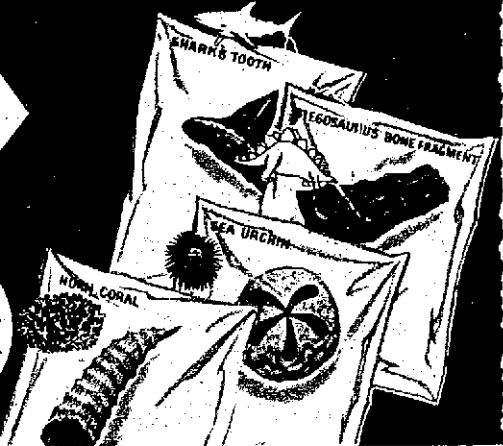


THE MOST FEROCIOUS FLESH EATER that ever lived, *Tyrannosaurus Rex* stood 20 feet tall and had a mouthful of vicious teeth up to 6 inches long. But not all dinosaurs were large or ferocious. Though some were longer than a railroad car, many were no larger than chickens! Each month you'll make hundreds of fascinating nature discoveries through the Audubon Nature Program.



WHY DO ELEPHANTS HAVE TRUNKS? The elephant's ancestor, the mastodon, had a long lower jaw and an extra pair of tusks for scooping up food. But, over millions of years, his jaw shortened and his lower tusks disappeared. So his nose developed into a trunk to help him gather food, since his mouth could no longer reach the ground!

Imagine having your own "museum" of genuine fossils, some of them millions of years old! All specimens are mounted and labeled, and include (1) a bone-fragment of the mighty armor-plated Stegosaurus, (2) a fossilized Sea Urchin, (3) Horn Coral, and (4) a fossilized, genuine Shark's Tooth. Complete with GEOLOGICAL TIME CHART which reveals the whole fascinating story of life on earth! The exact fossils illustrated here are in limited supply. Those who act at once can be certain of getting them; others may receive a slightly different but genuine collection of 4 fossils of equal value and interest.



and this thrilling "Tour" through THE AGE OF THE DINOSAURS BOTH for only 10¢

To help cover shipping. Sent along at once with current Nature Program Set.



IMAGINE the fun and excitement of taking a thrill-packed "trip" back to the Age of the Dinosaurs when the largest land animals ever known roamed and ruled the earth! Now, through this unique Nature Program—sponsored by the National Audubon Society—you can see and know the world as it was at the beginning of time: to explore the story of life, and to watch life's miraculous development—as certain sea dwellers inhabit the land, and certain land animals, in turn, take to the air in flight! This entire fascinating "tour" is yours to enjoy as part of the \$3.00-Value Gift Package described below—for only 10¢ to help cover cost of shipping.

A Four-Part Nature Kit—Yours for Just a Dime

your naturalist-guides open your eyes to the wonders you can discover in your own backyard or nearby park.

No Obligation To Continue

With your introductory package for 10¢ (which you pay later), you will also receive the current Nature Program album set for which you will be billed only \$1.00, plus a few cents shipping. But you assume no obligation to go on thereafter unless you wish. You may discontinue your membership at any time. However, once you get acquainted with these monthly "adventures" in the world of nature, your whole family will look forward to each new album set—and find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is so very low: only \$1.00 for each album and series of pictures, plus a few cents shipping.

We urge you now to send for your complete introductory gift package, including the 4 genuine prehistoric fossils—as quantities are limited. Send no money now. Detach and mail postage-free reply coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. PA-9, Garden City, New York.

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM

Dept. PA-9, Garden City, New York

Please send me at once my introductory Nature Program Package consisting of (1) Packaged collection of 4 genuine prehistoric fossils complete with geological time chart, (2) the informative album "Prehistoric Life", (3) the series of 29 full-color photographs to mount in the album, and (4) the handsome pull-drawer case, for all of which I will later send you 10¢ to help cover shipping. Also send me your current album with prints, for only \$1.00 plus shipping.

After examining my entire introductory package, I will write you within 10 days if I do not wish to continue with the Program. Otherwise, I understand you will send me a new Nature Album complete with a set of color prints every month for only \$1.00 each plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of future albums, and I may cancel my subscription any time I wish.

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ENVELOPE.
CUT OUT,
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To introduce you to this exciting Nature Program sponsored by the National Audubon Society, the program will give you, for just a dime: (1) a magnificent set of 29 full-color photographs showing the most interesting animals of Prehistoric Times; (2) a fact-filled 56 page illustrated Album Guide in which to mount the pictures; (3) the handsome pull-drawer case to store and protect your albums; (4) your packaged collection of 4 genuine prehistoric fossils, complete with a geological time chart.

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Here's how the Audubon Nature Program works: Each month a different "expedition" is planned, and a set of about 30 full-color prints is issued together with a 7500-word picture text in which to mount them. Guided by wise, companionable experts (selected by the Audubon Society) you explore nature's closely-guarded secrets...learn the strange, almost unbelievable ways some animals raise their young...collect your own "museum-at-home" of albums about exotic butterflies, beautifully-colored fish of the deep sea, and animal oddities. Best of all,



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THE COLLECTION OF 4 GENUINE PREHISTORIC FOSSILS complete with a geological time chart.
SET OF 29 FULL-COLOR PRINTS showing how the great dinosaurs looked along with pictures of many other unusual creatures of prehistoric times.
HANDSOME ALBUM in which to mount your pictures with a fact-filled 7500-word "guide" by an expert naturalist.
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you'll discover hundreds of fabulous and wondrous things about the world of Nature around you!



CREATURES OF THE NIGHT. You'll explore the mysterious life of Nature after dark...see the great owls who hunt their prey in almost total blackness...know the strange creatures who live by night!

CATS EXPRESS THEIR FEELINGS with a two octave range of mews, hisses, growls and screeches. In the Nature Program, you'll range through the plant and animal world, finding out about nature's amazing ways!

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND PROFILES POLY GRAD

HE HITCHED HIS WAGON TO STARS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

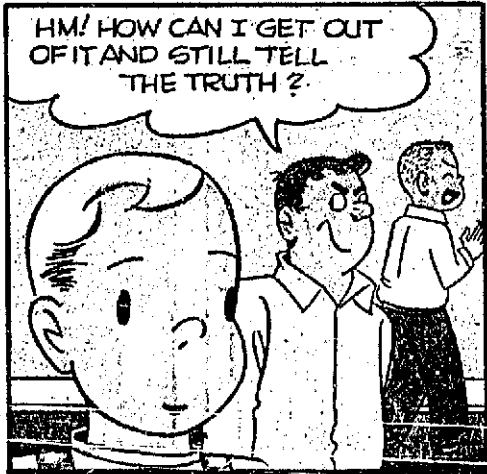
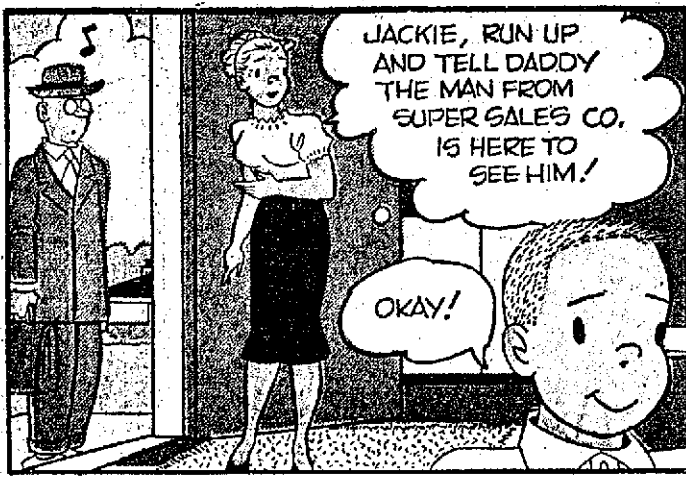
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

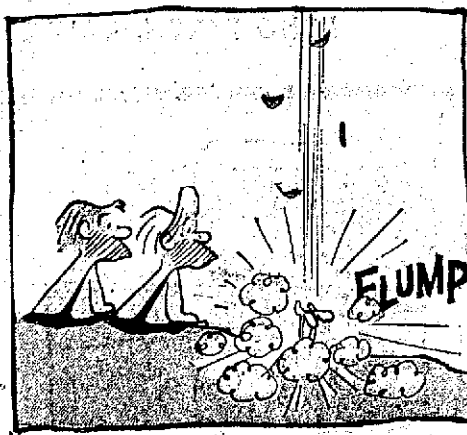
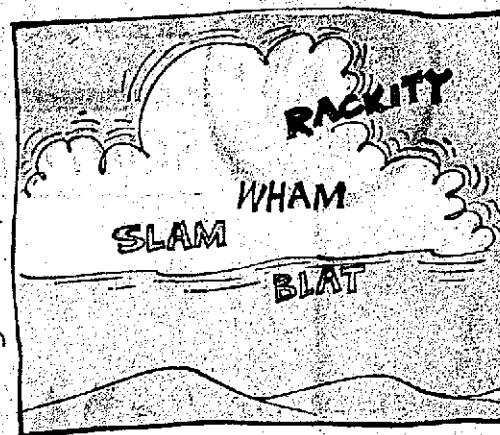
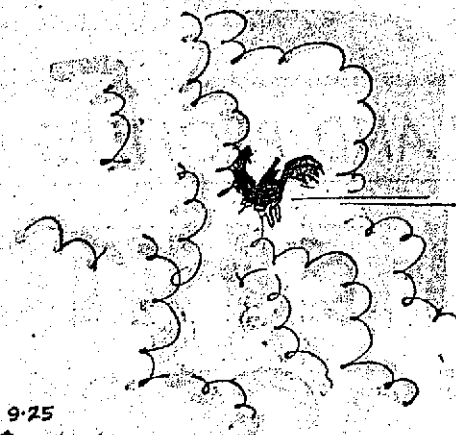


THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

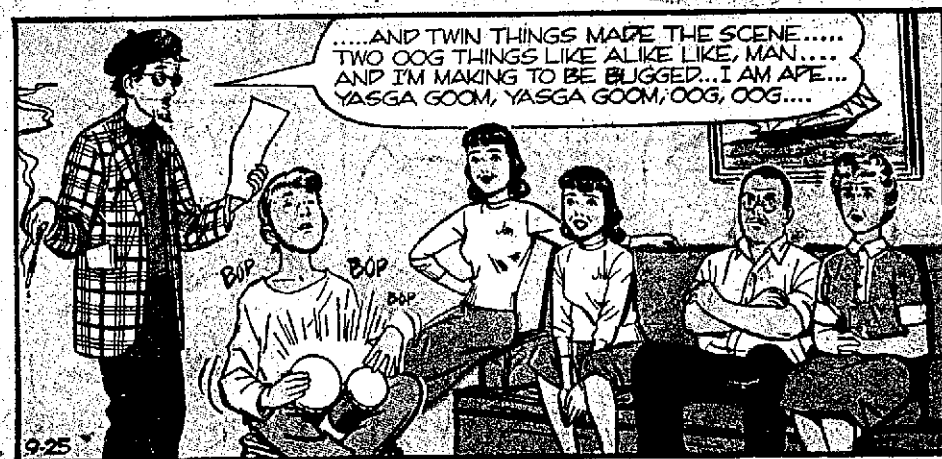
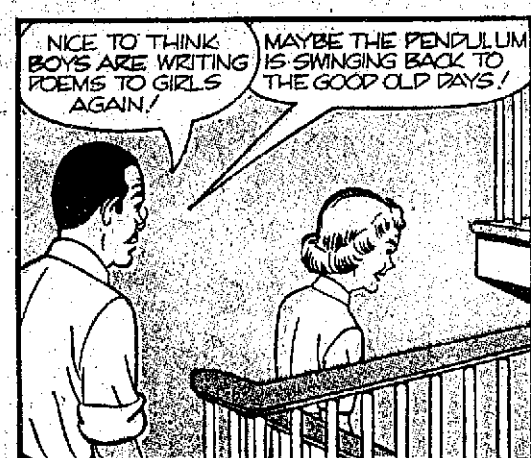


By Johnny Hart



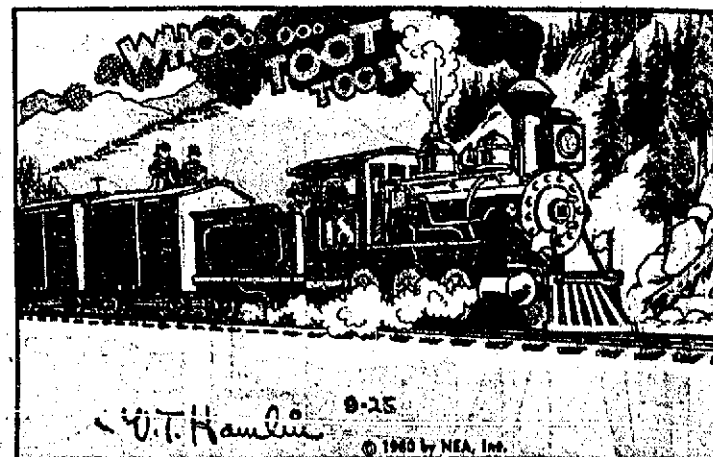
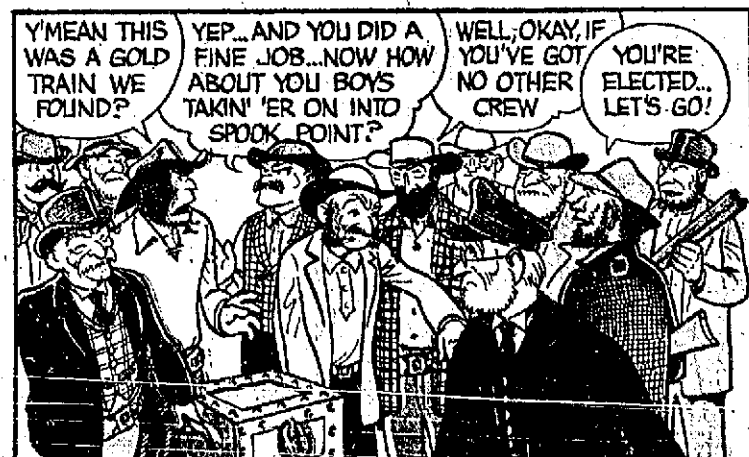
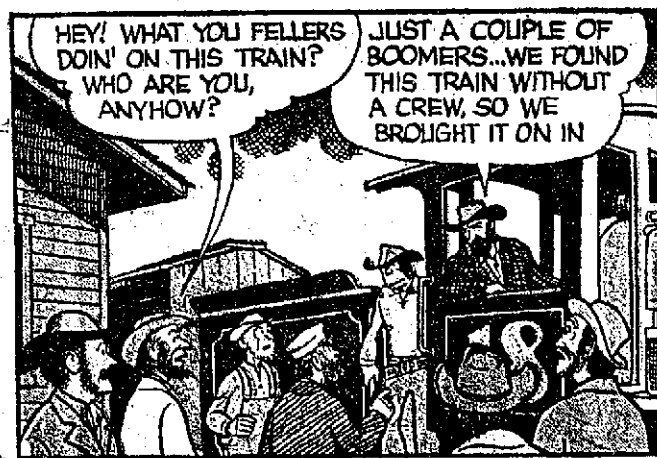
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



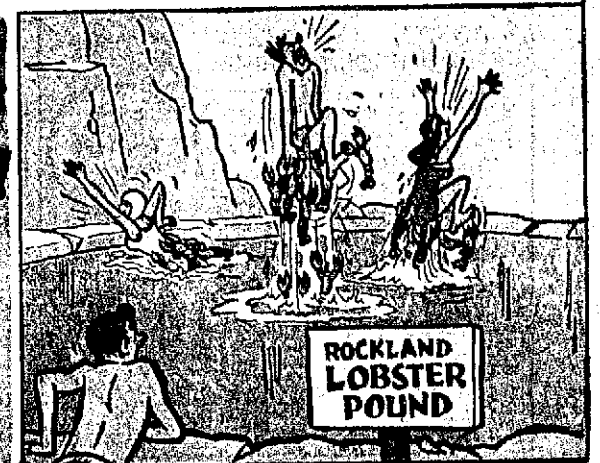
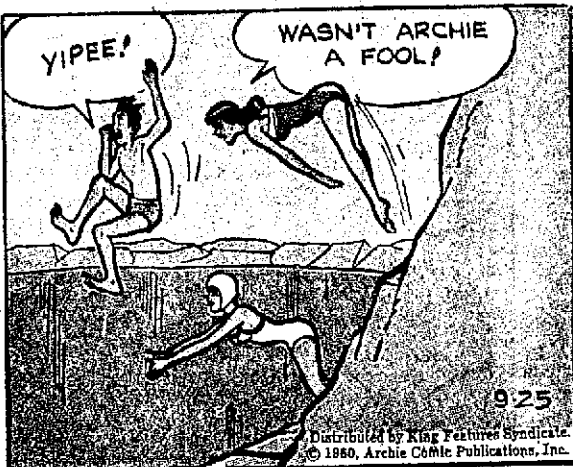
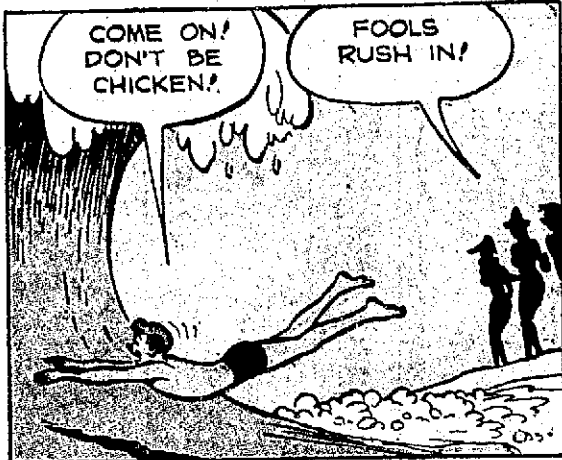
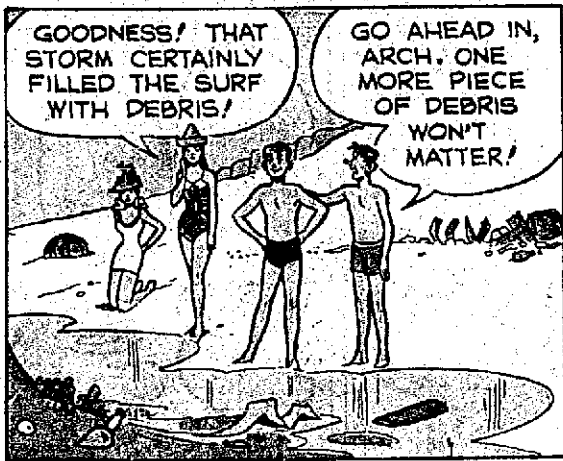
ALLEY/OOP

By Vol. 1. Hamlin



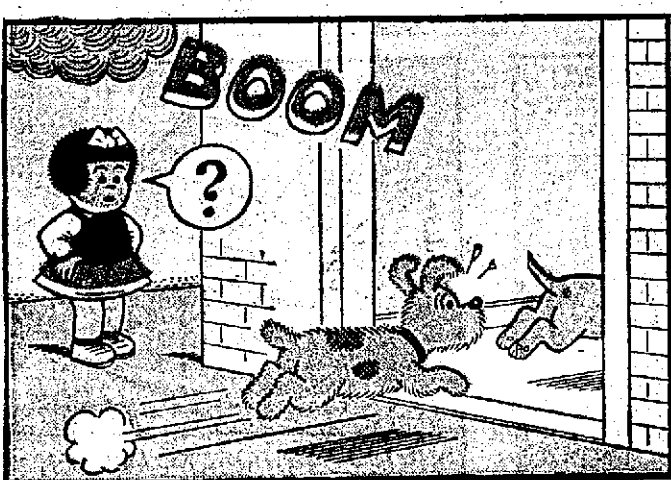
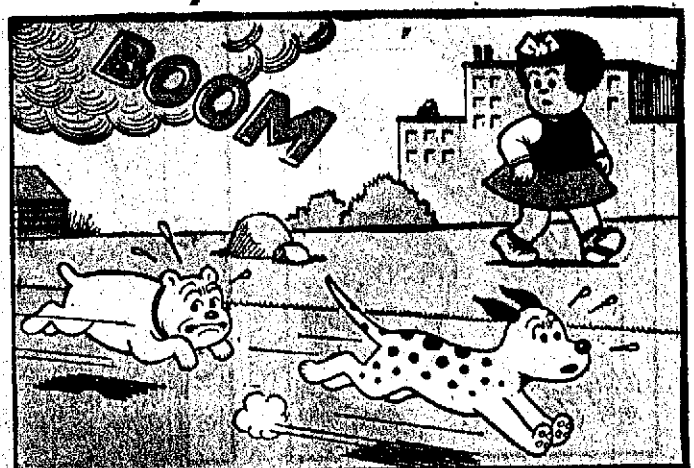
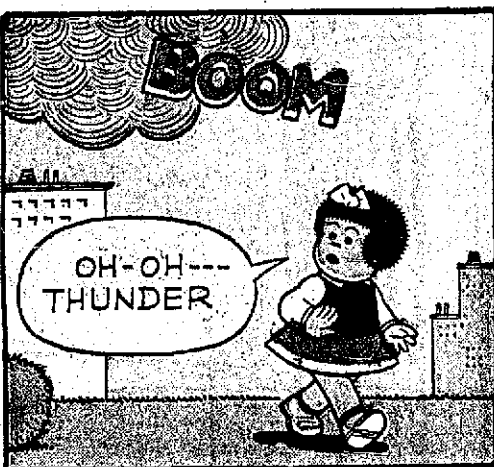
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

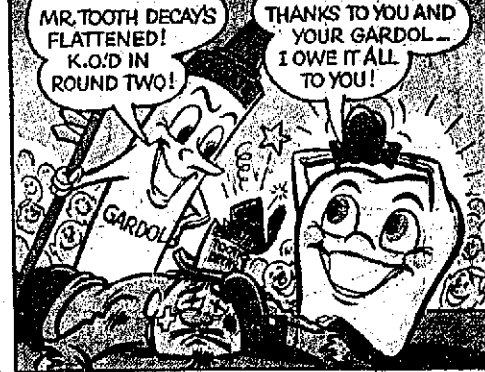
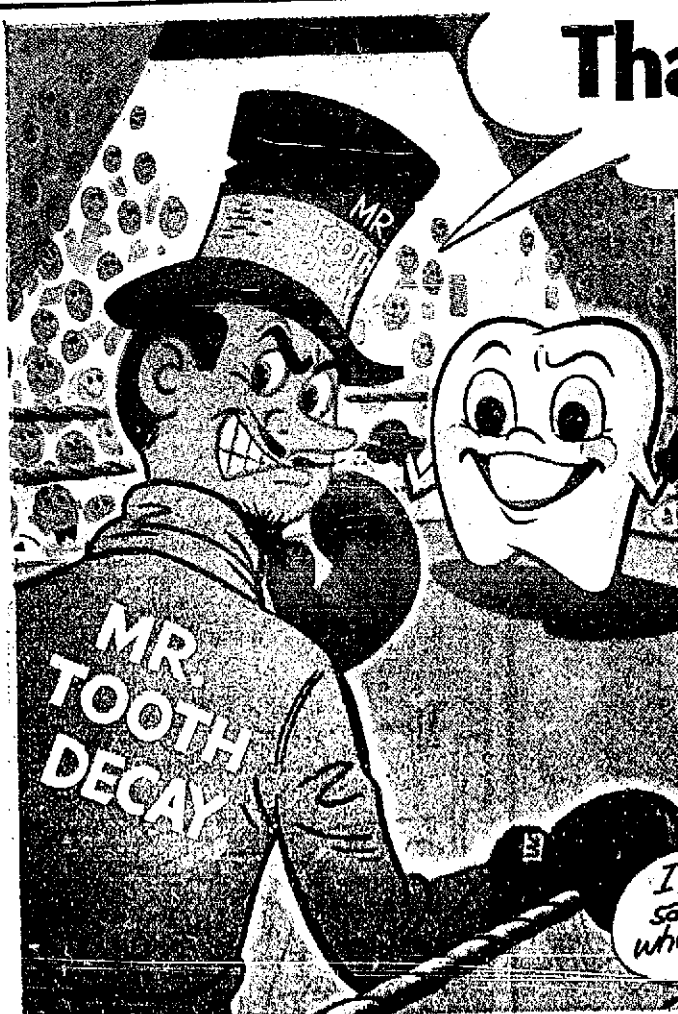


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



That Happy Tooth Won't Win This Fight!



FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Help Stop Bad Breath All Day!



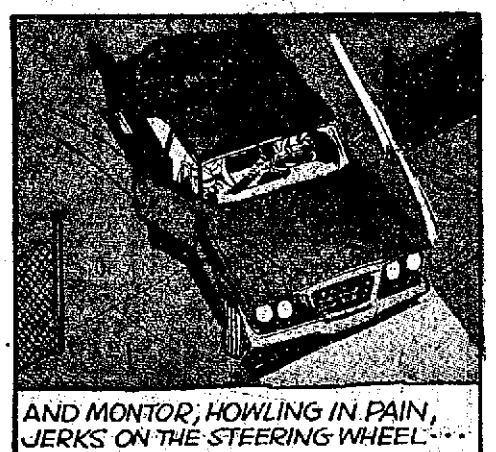
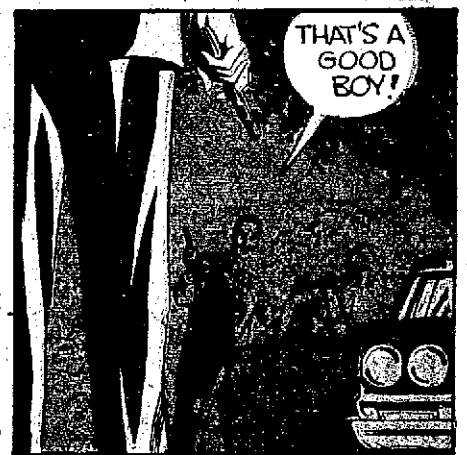
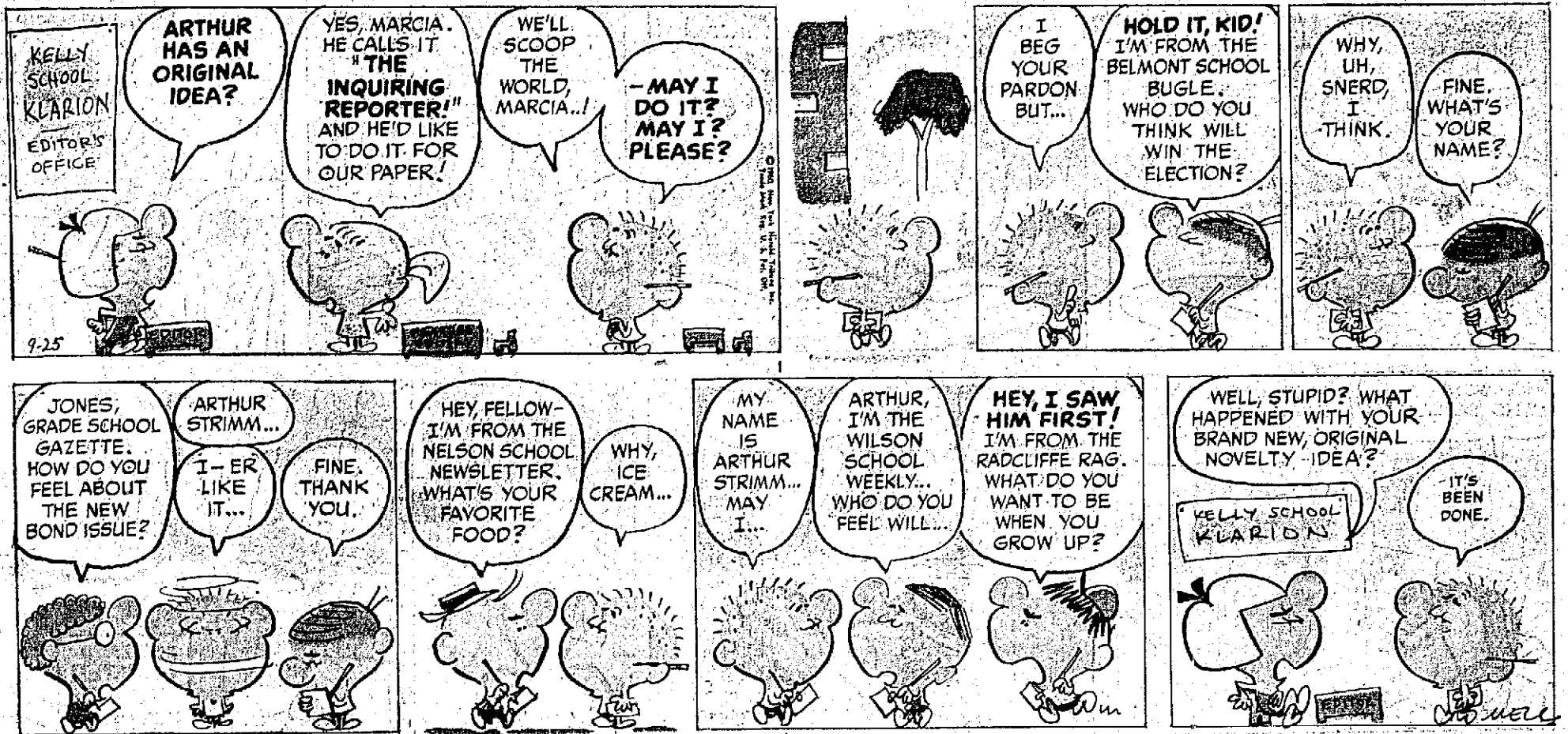
Brushing your teeth right after eating is the best-known home method to help fight tooth decay. Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol. So, if you'd like fewer cavities, brush regularly with Colgate with Gardol. And remember! For most people, a brushing with Colgate with Gardol stops mouth odor instantly—works against bad breath for hours.



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MARK TRAIL

“I ENVY NO MORTAL, THOUGH EVER SO GREAT, NOR SCORN I A WRETCH FOR HIS LOWLY ESTATE; BUT WHAT I ABHOR AND ESTEEM AS A CURSE IS POORNESS OF SPIRIT, NOT POORNESS OF PURSE.”
—HENRY CAREY.

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU WANTING TO GET A JOB? YOU'VE GOT A JOB NOW, DOING YOUR SCHOOLWORK!

I CAN HANDLE SCHOOL LIKE THAT! ASK MISS CHART, TH' PRINCIPAL!

WELL, THE ANSWER IS STILL NO JOB FOR YOU! WHY DO YOU WANT A JOB, ANYWAY?

WELL, MARLENE WORKS, RUNNIN' THIS HOUSE!

AN' YOU WORK TWO JOBS, 'CAUSE O' THAT HORRIBLE DEBT THAT'S GOT T'BE PAID!

THAT DEBT IS MY PROBLEM, ANNIE!

IF I'M IN THIS FAMILY, IT'S MY PROBLEM, TOO! I'VE EARNED MONEY BEFORE! I CAN DO IT NOW!

NO! I WON'T HAVE IT! LISTEN TO ME, ANNIE!

I WAS BROUGHT UP TO HOLD THAT A MAN'S JOB IS TO WORK AND SUPPORT HIS FAMILY! NOT LET HIS WOMENFOLK AND KIDS SUPPORT HIM!

YOU WERE “BROUGHT UP!” WELL, UNCLE DAN, I HAD A BRINGIN' UP, TOO, AFTER MY FASHION, AND UP TO NOW! AN' I'M PROUD O' MY BRINGIN' UP!

HOW! D'YOU FIGGER IT, LOOKS T'ME? JUST A STRAY KID WITH A DOG! YOU FOLKS TOOK US IN! NO TELLIN' WHAT OR WHERE WE CAME FROM, AN' ALMOST NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

Y'TREAT US LIKE YOUR OWN, SPIKE O' ALL YOUR TROUBLES! Y'EXPECT ME T'JUST TAKE AN' TAKE AN' TAKE? THINK I'M A SPONGER? I AIM T'EARN MY WAY, UNCLE!

I DON'T WANT TACT BULLHEADED! I JUST AIM T'KEEP MY SELF-RESPECT! SO-O, I'M GETTIN' A JOB!

HM-M-M!

MARLENE! YOU HEARD HER! AND I THOUGHT THEY DIDN'T GROW HER KIND OF KIDS ANY MORE! YOU KNOW, ANNIE, YOU'RE NEARLY AS STUBBORN AS I AM!

THERE ARE SO MANY LAWS, RULES, VERBOTENS! BUT SAM SPUD WHO OWNS THE STORE... SUPPOSE WE HAVE A TALK WITH HIM TOMORROW!

OH, UNCLE DAN! YOU DO UNDERSTAND! YOU DO!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

AMONG THE TEN MOST POPULAR DOGS IN AMERICA IS THE HANDSOME GERMAN SHEPHERD, OR “POLICE DOG”

ORIGINALLY THIS FINE DOG WAS BRED FOR HERDING SHEEP BUT HIS BEAUTY, STRENGTH AND INTELLIGENCE BEGAN TO INTEREST SHOW ENTHUSIASTS

SOON AFTER WORLD WAR I, THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY CATAPULTED THE GERMAN DOG INTO THE LIMELIGHT, THUS HE HAS BECOME PERHAPS THE BEST KNOWN BREED IN THE WORLD...

AND HE HAS JUSTLY EARNED HIS POSITION BY HIS PERFORMANCE IN OBEDIENCE TESTS, HIS WORK AS A GUIDE DOG FOR THE BLIND, AND HIS SUPERIORITY IN MILITARY SERVICE

SELECTED AS THE OFFICIAL NAVY AND COAST GUARD DOG, THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DURING WORLD WAR II GUARDED OUR COASTAL BEACHES AGAINST ENEMY INFILTRATION

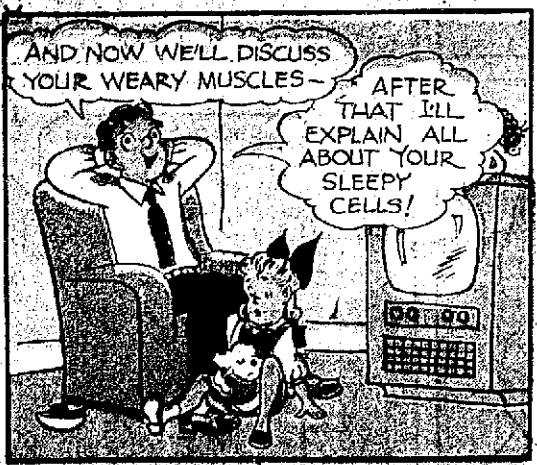
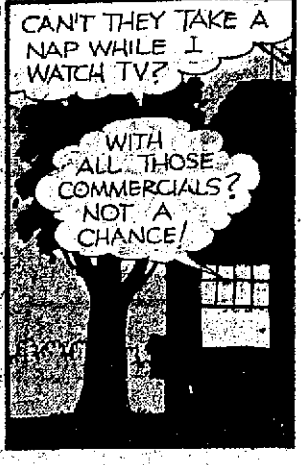
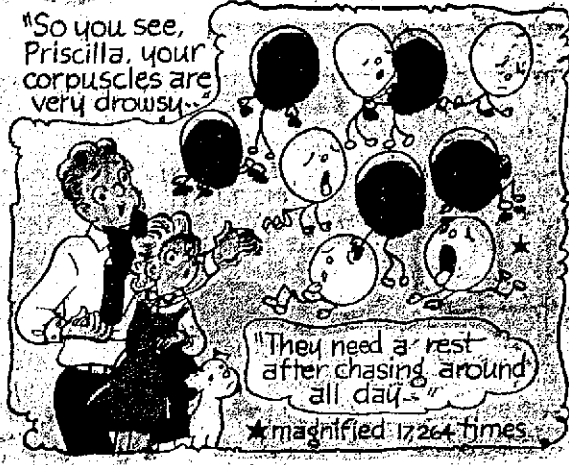
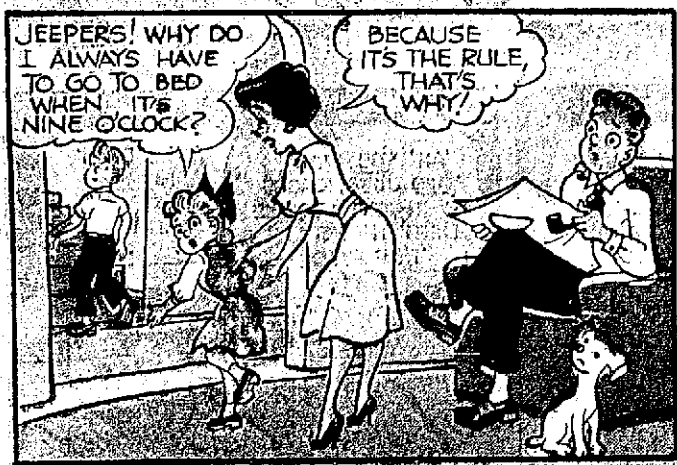
TRAILWAYS

ROMANTIC STORIES THAT THE GERMAN SHEPHERD'S ANCESTORS WERE PART WOLF AND PART COLLIE HAVE BEEN REFUTED BY DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

ACTUALLY, THE GERMAN SHEPHERD RESEMBLED OTHER TYPES OF SHEPHERD DOGS UNTIL HE WAS BRED TO DEVELOP A WELL-MUSCLED, AGILE BODY AND CLEAN CUT, NOBLE HEAD

PRISCILLA'S POP

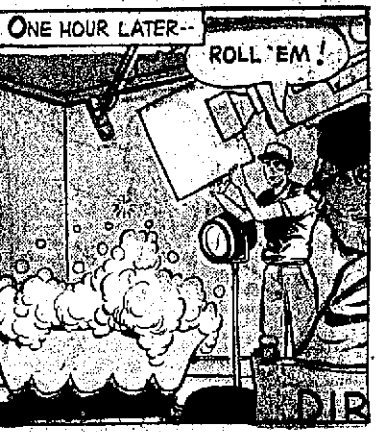
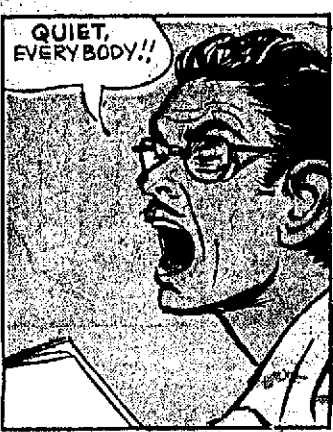
By Al Vermeer



Abbie an' Slat's

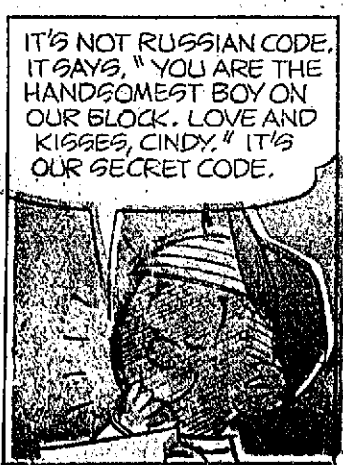
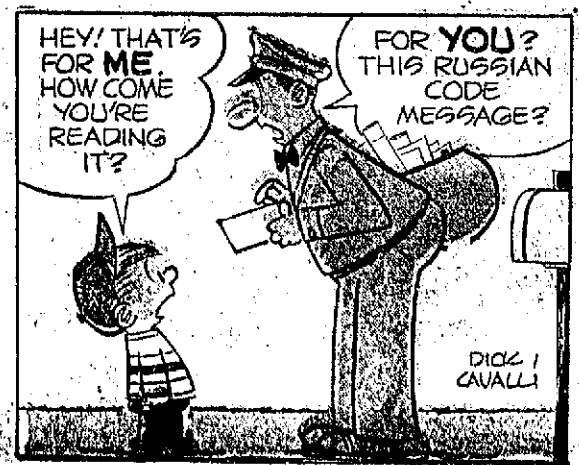
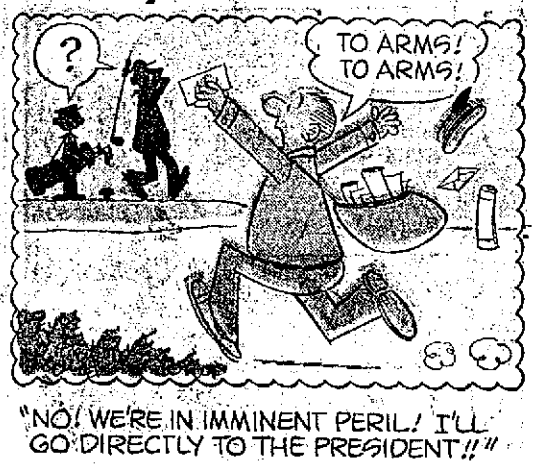
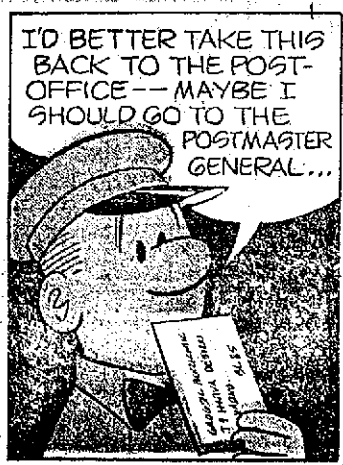
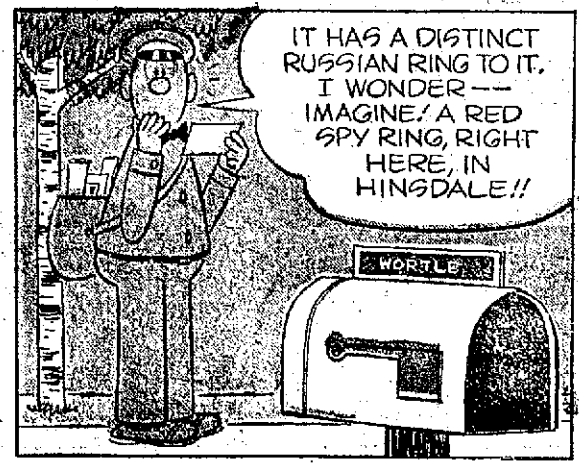
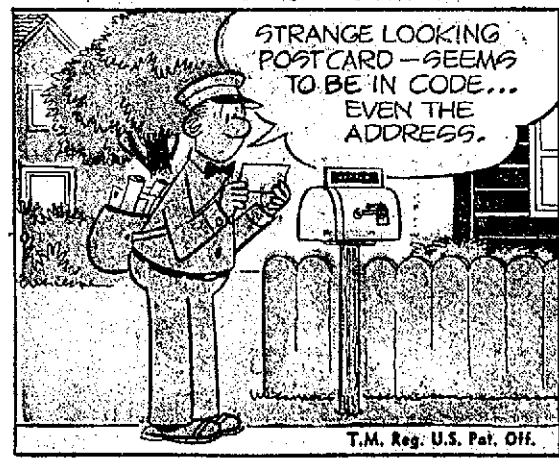
Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

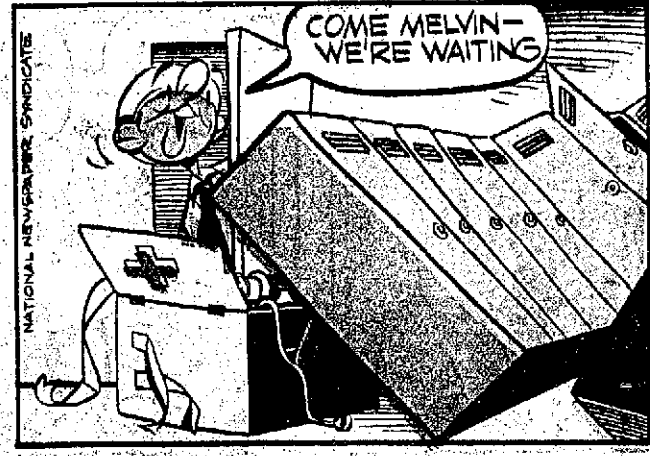
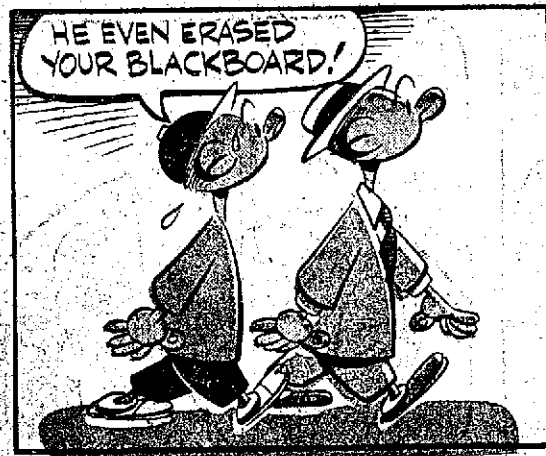
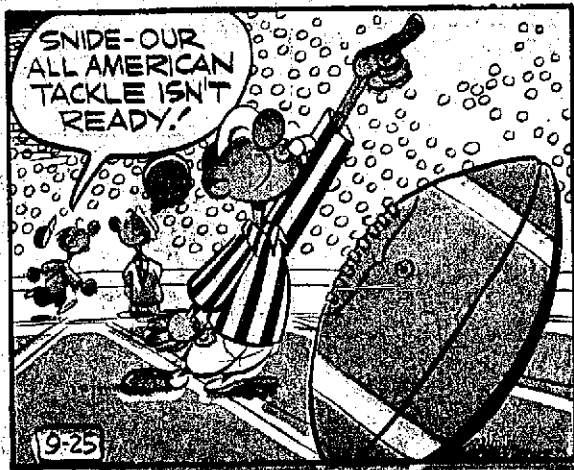
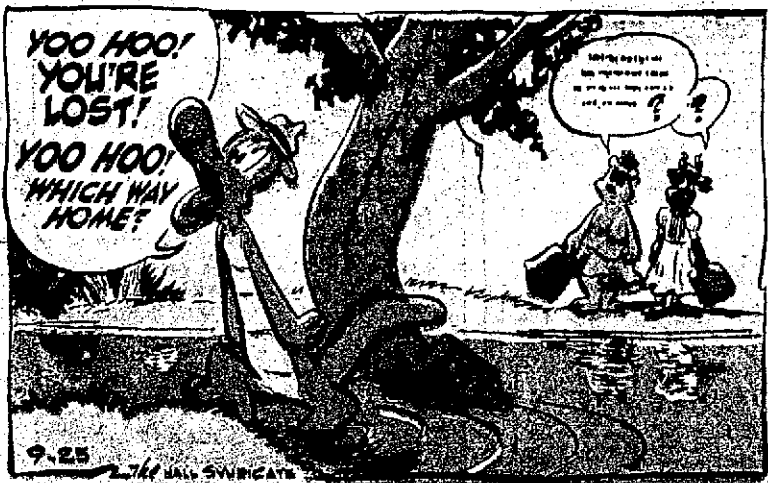
by RAEURN VAN BUREN



MORTY MEEKLE

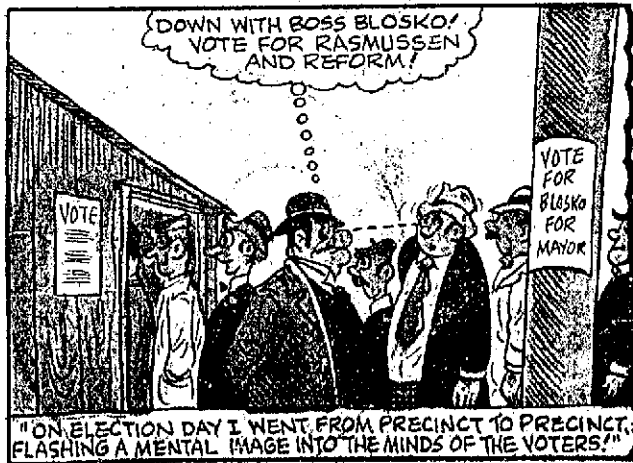
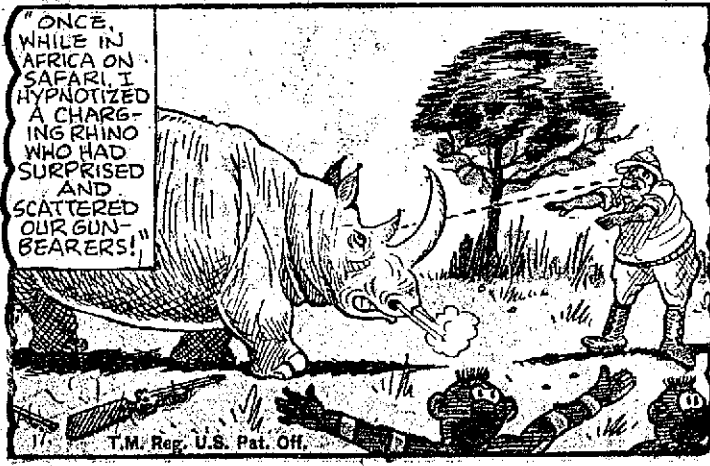
By Dick Cavalli



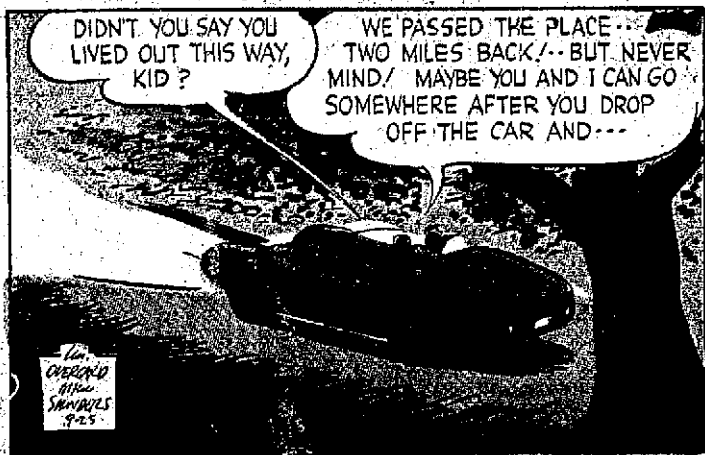
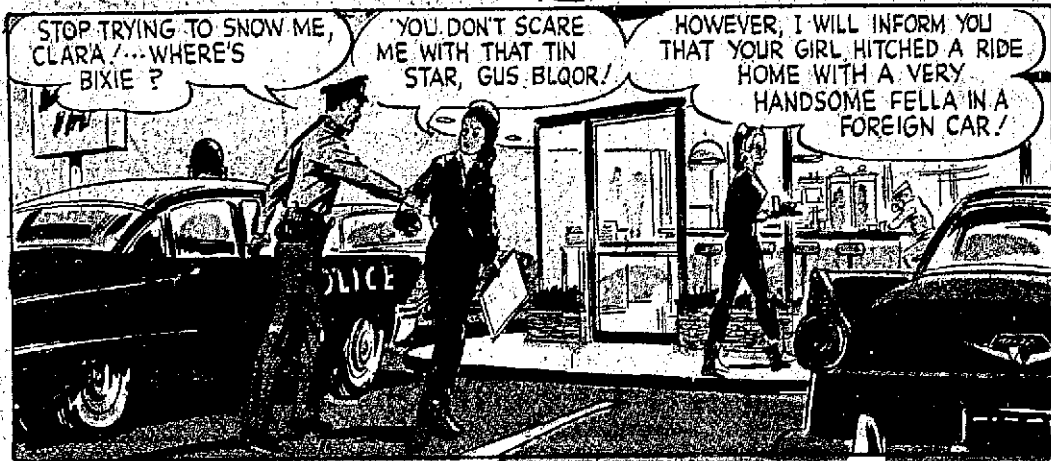


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

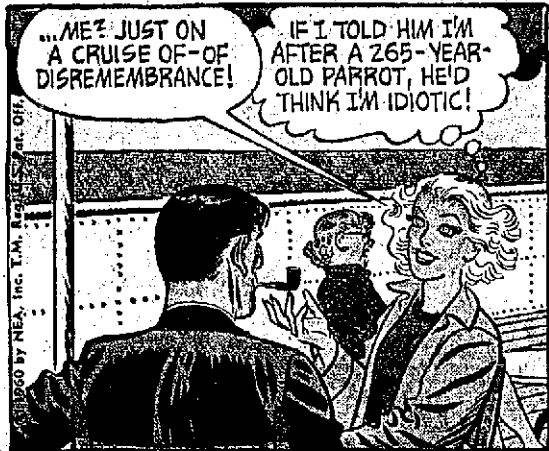
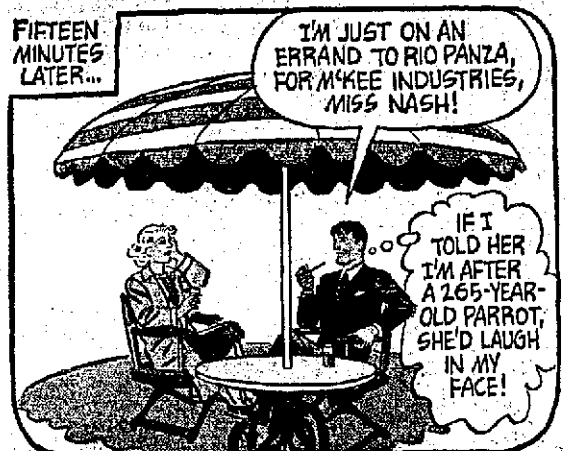
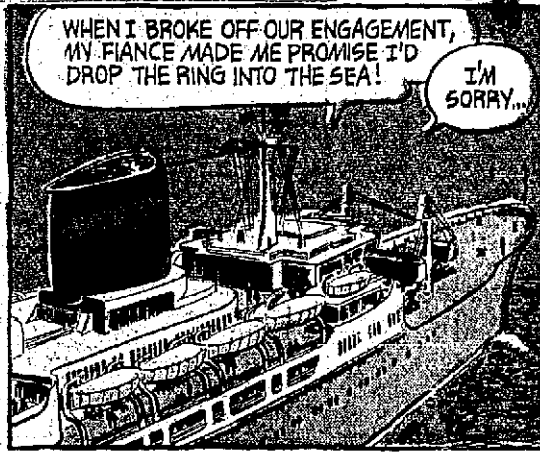


STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



So incredibly easy shaving that user after user asks his friends:

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

NOW! TRY THEM ON THIS BARGAIN OFFER

- SUPER-SPEED RAZOR
- SUPER BLUE BLADES
- NEW, MODERN TRAVEL CASE

ONLY 89¢

WHEN man after man after man asks friends, neighbors, fellow workers, "Have you tried the new Gillette Super Blue Blade?"—you know this blade must be a sensation...and it is! Men by the million have tried it and found shaving so easy, so fast that it's hard to believe there's a blade in the razor. Edges are double for convenience and economy, and they're produced by a process that is new and exclusive with Gillette.

Now how about you! Get clean shaves, refreshing shaves like you never had before. Try the Gillette Super Blue Blade with this money-saving World Series Special...a dispenser of blades; Gillette Super-Speed Razor and modern travel case at this "give-away" price... 89¢. Why wait...get yours while they last!